

# Young Appleton Mother, 2 Children Killed in Crash

WEYAUWEGA — A trip to tures. Police believe all three Schroeder that he had been trav- rowed the truck, owned by Dar- visit grandmother ended in death in the front seat of eling south when a pickup truck rell Schneider, route 3, Wau- for a 24-year-old Appleton moth- the auto, although the two chil- ahead of him nearly came to a paca, to go to Appleton and pick- er and her two children Satur- dren were found in the rear seat stop alongside a tractor on the up a load of lumber for a home- day afternoon when the car in after the crash. Mrs. Littlefield road's shoulder. he was remodeling.

Mrs. Littlefield was traveling brakes and swerved into the left children had been enroute to north when she attempted to lane and ditch, stopping with the visit her mother near Weyauwe- avoid hitting a southbound truck back of the truck still on the go, when the crash occurred. She is the former Darlene J. Schroeder said Hrebik skidded Theil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 145 feet and Mrs. Littlefield Bernard Theil, route 1, Wey- lane before hitting the truck. Robert Littlefield reportedly Police are still looking for the remained at home to babysit driver of the pickup truck and with the couples' 3-month-old tractor that Hrebik said had baby while the rest of the fam- yly went to Weyauwega.

The driver of the truck, Wil- slowed down ahead of him. Hrebik, his wife and their The bodies were taken to the Sam Salan said the three died Waupaca, told Waupaca County infant child were not injured in Cline-Hanson and Dahlke Fu- instantly of severe skull frac- Traffic Patrolman Wa y n e the crash. Hrebik said be bor- neral Home, Weyauwega.



One of the Keys to Successful training of sentry dogs at Lackland Military Training Base, Texas, is matching the dog with his trainer-soldier to achieve a proper strength ratio. Here, Airman 2c Steve Ra-

# Sentry Dog, GI Train Together

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — "Get him!"

The tall, rusty-haired soldier dropped the leash and a twist- ing, snarling 96 pounds of coal- black dog shot across the brushy field toward a sandbag fortress that hid a man.

The man leaped to his feet, leveled a rifle and fired twice. With the green-uniformed sol- dier trailing, the sleek dog, in a final burst of speed, dove at the "sniper," cartwheeling him to the ground.

A thick muzzle was all that kept the half-crazed dog from him leashed, for the affectionate, almost without exception, a ripping the sniper's throat and word he knew would be his sole breeds had been tested for various military duties since the "hunt" was part of a World War I, to determine their usefulness for military purposes. But, the shepherd (police dog) sniper to his feet, then searched. But, it could have been the real- has proven best.

The exhausted sniper, now Dong Tam. The exercise told a officials, alert, responsive, ag- desperate, raised his right arm, story of the vital role the sentry, gressive, and has "two coats,"

burn of Atlanta, Ga., a 235-pound soldier, is matched with Panzer a 96-pound German shepherd. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Although Lackland is the re- ceiving center for all dogs destined for military use, those intended as Army scouts are sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for training. However, sentry dogs are trained here for all branches of military service.

While scout dogs are used by the Army primarily for tracking and "search" missions, sentries are used as guards or "de- tectors." He is his master's radar.

Official Air Force regulations specify the purpose of the sentry dog program as being "to increase the security of those forces that constitute the USAF combat capability and to pre-

as if to throw a karate chop. The dog is playing in the Vietnam which makes him adaptable to black dog was at his throat war, and on the home front. before he could follow through.

Thirteen newsmen from Wis- consin, Illinois, and Michigan were flown to Lackland to view the Air Force sentry dog train- ing program.

One of the largest military training bases in the world, Lackland is the only sentry dog training center in the United States. Until 1958, the training job was done by the Army at Fort Carson, Colo. But, by then, the Air Force had greater use completed, the dog turned to his for the animals.

Today the sentry dog is, almost without exception, a German shepherd. Many dog word he knew would be his sole breeds had been tested for various military duties since the "hunt" was part of a World War I, to determine their usefulness for military purposes. But, the shepherd (police dog) sniper to his feet, then searched. But, it could have been the real- has proven best.

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# Space Triumph Foretold by 2 Soviet Shots

One of Satellites Orbiting in Path Of Fateful Soyuz 1

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced in quick suc- cession Saturday the launching of two earth satellites. One of them was in an orbit closely re- sembling that of the spaceship Soyuz 1 which crashed and killed a veteran cosmonaut last April.

The launchings heightened speculation that a Soviet space spectacular may be planned for the celebration of the 50th anni- versary of the Bolshevik revolu- tion next month.

The first satellite was launched Friday. There was no explanation for the delayed an- nouncement.

The news agency Tass report- ed the launchings in announce- ments a little over an hour apart. It said the satellites were Nos. 186 and 187 in the Cosmos space exploration series of un- manned space craft started in March 1962.

**Soyuz Orbit**

The first satellite was in an orbit close to that of Soyuz 1. Tass said its orbit was angled 51.7 degrees from the equator and was speeding along at a maximum height of 146 miles above the earth and a minimum of 130 miles.

Initial period of revolution of the earth was 88.7 minutes, Tass said.

Soyuz 1, with Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov aboard, flew at a maximum altitude of 139 miles and a minimum of 125, with an orbiting time of 88.6 minutes at an inclination of 51.4 degrees.

# Various Activities Full Riot Hearings To Start in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings will start Wednesday in a fullscale inves- tigation ordered by the Senate. "Subsequently," he said, "the last summer into riots and other disorders."

The Senate permanent sub- committee on investigations an- nounced Saturday its initial set of hearings, extending over the next three weeks, will focus on "a group of cities which show a cross-section of riot activity."

The cities were selected on the basis of reports from inves- tigators the subcommittee has had working in riot-hit cities since the Senate authorized the investigation last Aug. 11.

The hearing will begin with testimony about a riot May 17 at Texas Southern University in Houston, the state's largest Negro college. One policeman was killed and three other persons wounded.

Riots that occurred in Nashville, Tenn.; Plainfield and Newark, N.J., and Detroit and other Michigan cities also will be examined in the first set of hearings.

Of all the riots that swept the country last summer, the ones in Newark and Detroit were the largest and most destructive.

In these and subsequent hear- ings, the subcommittee intends to look into riots that apparently were spontaneous and others that seem to have been organ- ized.

Sen. John L. McClellan, chair- man, said in a statement "the hearings initially will be con- sidered with the immediate or precipitating causes of the war, and on the home front."

The subcommittee said that since January 1965, about 140 cities have suffered outbreaks of violence and that approx- imately 80 of these cities had over 100 occurrences which can be classified as major civil dis- orders.

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# Nixon Wants End of War

'Candidate' Airs Views In Waukesha

Senator in Milwaukee

Kennedy Calls for Review of Policy

Waukesha — Former vice president Richard Nixon declar- ed Saturday night the Vietnam war must be ended "in a way which will not bring another war."

Nixon, who carried Wisconsin in the 1960 presidential election and is considered to be a certain candidate in the state's presi- dential primary next April, said Vietnam "perhaps is one of the greatest diplomatic failures in American history."

But, he said, the war must be concluded with a recognition that it affects "the future of the peace and freedom in the Pacific and in the world."

"If this war is just about Vietnam, it is not worth the cost," Nixon said.

The Johnson administration policy for Vietnam, Nixon said, is based on a "mistaken as- sumption that the Soviet Union wants to end the war." He said the fact is that both Russia and China are still agreed on the goal of communizing the world and that only their tactics have changed because they realize they cannot risk a nuclear war.

That is why they are concen- trating on a policy of exporting revolution, he said.

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Commandos of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People talk with Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., in Mil- waukee before his speech Saturday night. (AP Wire- photo)

# Marilyn Taylor Resigns Anti-Johnson Group Bonds Cut by Appleton Founder

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Mari- lyn Taylor, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Demo- cratic Party, Saturday renoun- ced her affiliations with the Concerned Wisconsin Democrats at a meeting of the state party's Central Administrative Commit- tee.

Mrs. Taylor, who aided in the formation of the new anti- Vietnam War group two weeks ago, had been serving as sec- retary of the organization which is urging state residents to vote "no" and oppose President Johnson in next April's primary election.

She made her announcement at a meeting of the state party's Central Administrative Commit- tee.

Sitting on the committee as she made her statement was Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, who formed the group and serves as its chairman. Peterson is head of the 10th Congressional District Democratic Party.

"Tremendous Pressure"

Peterson replied that Mrs. Taylor's sudden resignation left him "thunderstruck" and said, "I can only wonder what tre- mendous pressures she must have been subjected to."

Mrs. Taylor denied that there had been pressures for her to quit the new group but said that Outagamie County Democrats have contacted her regarding her association with it. The contacts came from both sup- porters and opponents of war policies, she said.

Joining the splinter group was a difficult decision, Mrs. Taylor said.

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# Wet N' Windy Is Poor Outlook

Fox Cities — Cloudy, windy and a little warmer with occasional rain today, high in the upper 40s. Rain ending with partial clearing, windy and cool tonight, the low near 30 degrees. South to southeast- erly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today shifting to north- westerly this evening. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today diminishing to 30 per cent tonight.

Sun sets today at 4:49 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:27 a.m. The moon rises at 2:56 a.m. tomorrow.



# Progress Toward a County Executive

A full-fledged county executive could become an integral part of county government in Wisconsin under a constitutional amendment which received preliminary approval of the Assembly and Senate this week. But the amendment must be approved by the legislature again in 1969, and then by the voters of the state before it could become effective.

Authorization for the legislature to set up such a position in county government is contained in the limited home rule amendment which had the powerful backing of the Wisconsin County Boards Association. The proposal envisions giving counties other than Milwaukee the authority to appoint or elect an executive and to arm him with real authority including the veto power.

Legislation approved several years ago authorizing counties to appoint or elect an administrator, known as the Quinn Law, has been completely ineffective because it did not grant such an officer sufficient authority to do the job that so badly needs to be done. The lack of any executive or administrative head for county government may have been excused when counties were principally concerned with rural problems, but it can no longer be countenanced in a

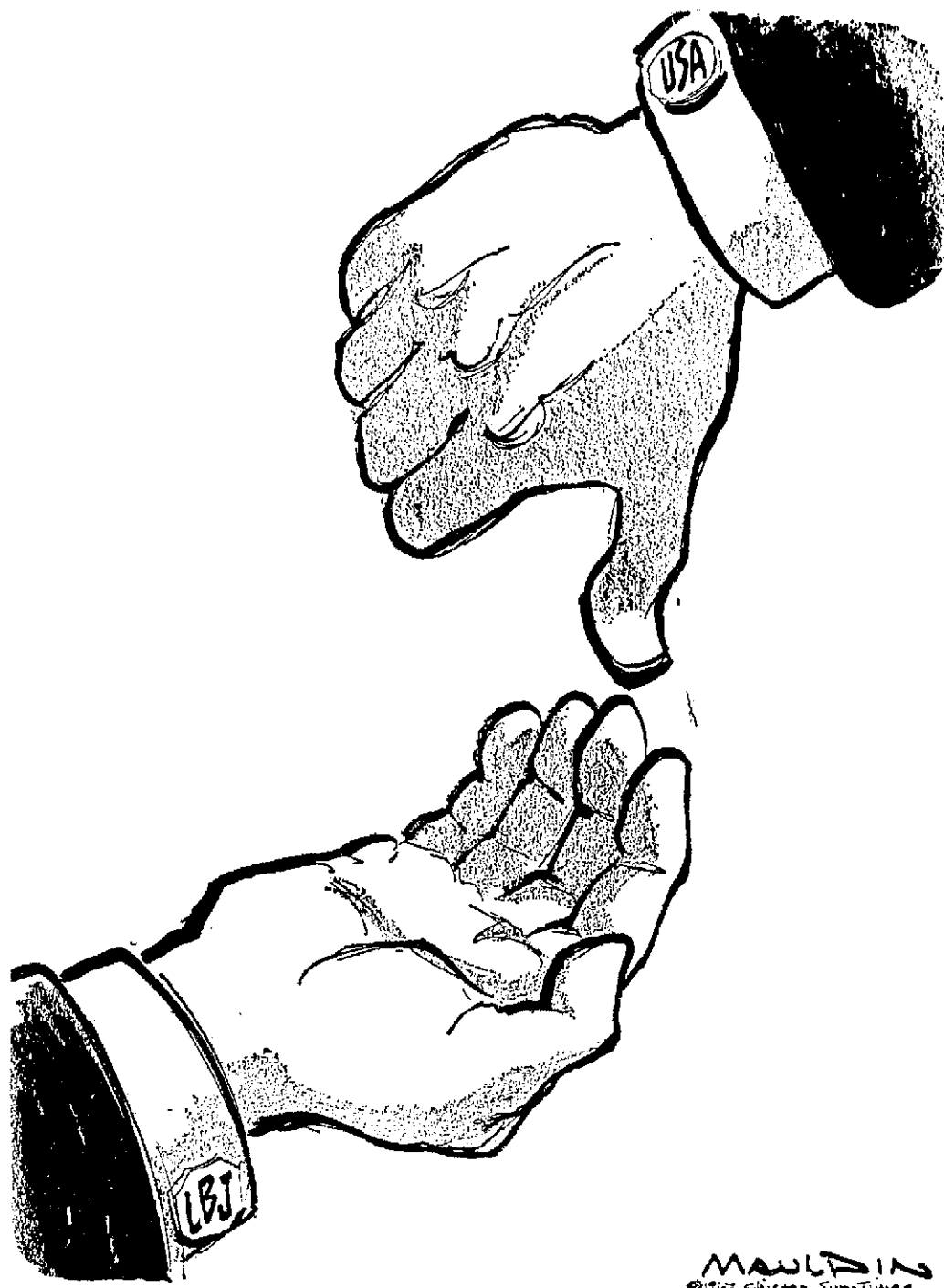
time when the larger counties of the state are concerned primarily with metropolitan problems.

Various counties have attempted to work out a solution to this problem within the limitations of the constitution. In some the county board chairman or the county clerk gradually assumes the duties or responsibilities of an executive and the county board acquiesces. But in such cases he is acting beyond any authority granted by law.

Other counties like Outagamie have formed an executive committee consisting of the principal committee chairmen of the board, and they have functioned between monthly board meetings to try and keep their hands on the reins of county government, but they are still handicapped by the fact that they are part-time county officers and they receive no additional compensation for such duties.

The result in most cases is that county board members and board committees are so deeply embroiled in detailed administrative functions that their role as legislators and policy-makers is subordinated.

The amendment is another step in the direction of fitting county government to handle its rapidly increasing responsibilities.



MAULDIN  
Editor, Chicago Sun-Times

## Tax Dialogue

Kraft Writes

# Country's Political Vacuum Is Well Illustrated in Kentucky

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "For the first time in history the rats are joining a sinking ship" is the comment that was urged on Henry Ward, Democratic candidate for governor here, when the former Democratic governor, senator and baseball commissioner, Happy Chandler, jumped party lines to support the Republican candidate, Louie Nunn.



Kraft

Instead, Mr. Ward said: "It is a matter of deep regret to me to see someone like Mr. Chandler in the twilight of his life," and so forth.

That defensive attitude, that hearts and flowers wariness, expresses an aspect of Kentucky politics which reflects a national condition. An uncompleted transition has opened up between the electorate and the political parties a vacuum ready for filling by men who aren't yet there.

## CLEANS UP CORRUPTION

The Democratic Party, here as in the nation, is slowly edging away from dependence on old-line courthouse organizations fed through the pattern of federal, state and local programs for internal improvements. Under the last two Democratic governors, Bert Combs and Edward Breathitt, the party has cleaned up corruption and steered its programs away from traditional clients in farms and factories towards the truly needy folk in the mountains.

In the process, the panjandrums of Kentucky democracy, the wheeler-dealers, cut in the mold of Lyndon Johnson, have been eliminated. Earle Clements, the former governor and senator, and Happy Chandler now count for almost nothing in Kentucky politics.

The slaughter has been so great, however, that this year the party felt obliged to put up as candidate for governor an uncontroversial figure, Mr. Ward, a former newspaperman who has served the Democratic Party and all its factions for 30 years, fits that requirement to a remarkable extent.

He is honest. He is against higher taxes and open housing. He has nothing to do with Vietnam or Lyndon Johnson. And, as his handling of the Chandler desertion indicates, he even forgives his enemies.

The only trouble is that he has no rapport with the electo-

rate. He is short and ungla-

rious. He snarls when he speaks. On television he projects about like Ed Sullivan.

In these circumstances the Republicans should have excellent prospects. The more so as in Kentucky, they have been moving rapidly away from the small-town rural base, toward an emphasis on urban life with the problems of workers and minority groups.

For example, the major city in the state, Louisville, was solidly Democratic up to 1961. Since then there has been put together an effective Republican organization headed by Congressman William Cowger, the former mayor of Louisville, and the county judge, Marlowe Cook. Thanks to a program emphasized both minority rights, and more gracious living for low and middle income whites, the Cowger-Cook organization has come to dominate Louisville and its suburbs.

Because no one knows the pulling power of the race issue most observers are predicting a close election. But the true upshot is a vacuum. Nobody in the race is expressing the views of the lower income whites in the cities and suburbs. There is a void, here as in the nation, which the two parties have not yet been able to fill. Until they do the way will be open for freak situations, for third parties and adjustable amateurs, for the George Wallaces and Ronald Reagans of this world.

## People's Forum

# Hortonville Man Defends Actions of Gov. Knowles

Editor, Post-Crescent,

From time to time, we have read of our Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, finding fault with the actions of our Gov. Warren Knowles. Lately, I have heard a number of our farmers not speaking well of our Republican administration, so I take it that some of our voters have become brainwashed.

Most of the criticism, as I recall, has been on the governor's action in regard to taxation and pollution, of which few of us know anything about, and so we are not in a position to know whether the attorney general criticism was justifiable or not. However, when it comes to farming and traffic problems, we should be well enough posted, so as not to be brainwashed by anyone.

The fact is, that during the Knowles administration, we have had more legislation pertaining to agriculture, our largest and basic industry, than we have had in 15 years prior to this administration. The hog cholera indemnity law and the state meat inspection laws, passed under his name, alone will mean more in time to the well-being and economy of our state than any agricultural legislation that we have had for years. The governor was not quite successful in getting his highway safety bill

passed, but his action proved that as our governor, he would put good government ahead of political power, such as we have not seen much of during the last 35 years.

The fact is that drunken driving is our No. 1 problem, and Warren Knowles has had the intestinal fortitude to face it, regardless of what it meant to his political career. If there is any one thing wrong with our governmental affairs, it is that we have had too many of our leaders putting political power first, and good government second. Not once have we seen Gov. Knowles participate in that practice during his administration. That is one reason why some of us would like to see him be returned to his office next year, and at the same time we would like to see this great state of ours be represented at Washington with a man of that caliber.

Right or wrong, it appears that the governor has done what he thought was right, and that is what we should expect of our chief executive. So let's give him credit for a job well done, and not run around the state with an ax to grind, finding fault and pointing out mistakes he may have made.

O. P. Cuff

R. 2, Hortonville

## Editor's Notebook

# Halloween Evokes Nostalgic Memories And a Social Lesson

BY JOHN TORINUS  
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I have felt for some time that the column by Sidney Harris on this page in the daily *Post-Crescent* is consistently the best we publish. Possibly my high opinion stems



Torinus

from the fact that he matches my own opinions so frequently, leaving me with the feeling that I wish I had written that.

On Tuesday of this week he wrote that "One of the main reasons we have so much 'juvenile delinquency' these days is that there has come to be less and less room for old-fashioned 'mischief' of the kind my friends and I used to partake." And he remarked significantly that "Rural areas and small towns still offer some forms of release for boyish skylarking; big cities offer none at all."

This column struck a nerve with me because I grew up in the relatively small town of De Pere, and returned there to live within a few years after I was married. We have raised four boys and two girls there and I have witnessed in that brief period of time the gradually increased restrictions which define what is acceptable conduct for youngsters.

I think back to boyhood pranks particularly at this season of the year as Halloween approaches, and what a big date that was in our young lives. We planned the night's activities for months ahead. And we singled out as our targets those residents of the neighborhood whom we as young boys considered our tormentors. They may have heckled us all year about staying off their grass, or not swiping newly ripe melons from their gardens, but come Halloween they would get their comeuppance. We saved ripe tomatoes for a week or so to make sure they were properly rotten and mushy, we stored up eggs from mother's refrigerator, a few at a time, and put them in the sun to ripen.

It happened that one of our sworn enemies was the mayor of the town. I guess the only reason he was an enemy was that on Halloween he lurked in the shadows of his yard and chased us down the alley after we had loosed our bombardment. That made it more fun. And looking back I imagine he was having as much fun as we were. Although his wife had a mess to clean up next morning.

The interurban streetcar ran right down the main street at that time and pulling the trolley was training for the younger boys in proper Halloween tactics. And there were just enough two-holers left in town to make sport.

As I recall it the elders of the town made no great outcry at these antics. The downtown merchants fully expected to have to wash liberal soapings from their windows, and anyone who left his auto outside on Halloween deserved to have it soaped.

We knew every cop in town intimately, and they were our friends. On Halloween they looked the other way, and that made them better friends. Some of these men are still on the force, and they have remained my friends to this day.

★ ★ ★  
As I write this I wonder if Sidney Harris hasn't put his finger on a vital nerve in modern-day society, when almost every youngster is considered a potential delinquent and many youngsters' opinions of policemen are far different than mine was.

A year ago I sat on a special committee of the state legislature which spent months reviewing and rewriting the state's criminal code for children. At one meeting in particular I was sitting next to Juvenile Judge Howard Brown of Milwaukee as a police chief was describing the problems of dealing with juvenile delinquents.

I remember turning to Judge Brown and saying that I was glad I had lived out my childhood in a less restrictive era, for sure as shooting by today's standards I would have been sent away. The Judge nodded knowingly and remarked that he was thinking the same thoughts.

There are getting to be just too many of us people living too close together on this planet today and I guess we have to get used to the added social restrictions this imposes on all of us. I think of the relative ease of learning to drive an automobile 40 years ago versus the trauma of that experience today.

I suppose too that is why all of the various forms of recreation take such a high priority in our lives today. Many of them represent a way of getting away from the rat race, or breaking the shackles of everyday living.

We'd all like to turn the clock back in this respect. I'd like my 14-year-old son to enjoy some of the wonderful experiences of my childhood. And it is nostalgic pleasure to think that there is a way of doing so. Unfortunately there isn't.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

President Johnson says the U. S. is like a family — which gives you a fairly grim idea of what life must be like upstairs in the White House.

★ ★ ★  
Virginia Democrats say they're not worried about George Wallace's chances of carrying their state. They'd better be — George is a rebel rouser.

★ ★ ★  
The garment industry is still talking about Lynda Bird's \$4,000 order. Nobody knows whether it's for her trousseau or a new White House boutique.

★ ★ ★  
Washington's new mayor wants to change the name of the district building to City Hall. At least it would let people know what they can't fight.

Those peacocks were pretty ingenious. One of them tried to sneak into the Pentagon by ringing the bell and hollering "Avon calling."

★ ★ ★  
There was a good turnout in the latest Vietnam election. Politicians there are learning that in a democracy the most important people are the people who aren't very important.

## People's Forum

# Lawrence Student Senate Urges Open Housing Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The following resolution was adopted by the Lawrence University Student Senate at its meeting, October 23, 1967: The Lawrence University Student Senate, as a represen-

tative body of the students of Lawrence University, urges the adoption of a city-wide open housing law in the City of Milwaukee."

David Chambers  
Student Senate President  
Lawrence University

# Trick or Treat for UNICEF

This year once again youngsters in the community will be seeking funds for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, in their "Trick or Treat" project. Properly credentialled members of various church youth groups will be out in force.

In general what was the almost hysterical opposition to UNICEF has died down or been considerably muted. But since it still exists, it is worth while once again to remind Americans that the funds collected go to provide medical help, food and educational materials in particular for

underprivileged children in many nations. Children are immunized against smallpox, tuberculosis and some of the deadly tropical diseases. Others are treated for leprosy or provided with milk.

UNICEF has the official backing of the Government of the United States. It is supported by Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. Its major sources of funds are the Halloween program and the sale of Christmas cards.

UNICEF is a humanitarian project that deserves the support of us all.

# Philosophy of the New Left

One of the phenomena of this decade has been the development of what is now generally termed "the new left." It is not a completely organized movement and certainly does not have any one ideology in control. But it is reflected in student unrest particularly on the large university campuses, rebellion of faculties against administrative authority, and is an extensive and deeply felt disillusion over the world the American liberals have made.

Martin Oppenheimer, assistant professor of sociology at Vassar, and an active participant in civil rights and peace organizations, has tried to explain the essence of the new left. Alienation, he writes, is its battle cry and true revolution its aim. "It has not been content to tell us that the king has no clothes, although that alone would have been a contribution — it has gone on to say, in the most noble of American traditions, 'Down with the king, down with all kings, and their allies and lackeys.' It has dared to tell us, 'Long live the American revolution.'"

According to Mr. Oppenheimer, the new left sees a vast gap between the liberal's stated concern for the poor and oppressed and what he is really doing about it. The new left is not taking violent issue with the right wing because it realizes that the right wing has not been in control all these years. "It is liberalism and not conservatism that is responsible for creeping totalitarianism."

It is in the years from 1933 until today that, everywhere in the world, bureaucratism and the mass society have been in the ascendant, and in this society that development has taken place under the political mantle of liberalism. It is bureaucratism and the mass society that the new left equates with totalitarianism."

There have been thinly veiled charges by such people as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senator Everett Dirksen that the peace movement in this country is at the least inspired and at the most controlled by Communists. Mr. Oppenheimer argues that the "sophisticated" new leftists are as anti-Communist as they are anti-capitalist because with Communism they see only the rise of a new elite, a new power structure in the hands of a very few as with present American society.

And here it is perhaps that the new left appears to be naive. They have rightly criticized American society today as in the hands and influence of a few. They charge this is because conformists are advanced faster than the deviants. They ideally want what they call a "participatory" democracy in which people are enabled to participate at all levels in decisions that affect them.

# Thoreau and the Postoffice

The letters columns of the New England press and some of the national weeklies have featured during recent weeks a lively volume of correspondence, most of it critical, about the portrait of Henry David Thoreau chosen by the United States Post Office for a commemorative stamp issued in his honor.

Some of the discontent, it appears, relates to the conviction that our postal artist advisors in the memorial portrait did not do justice to the Great Ponderer of Walden Pond and one of the notable figures of American literature in the 19th Century.

They may be right. But we count

ourselves among the admirers of the literary artistry and the intellectual courage of one of the best known Americans in the world, along with hundreds of thousands of other Thoreauvians, and we have never pretended that his visage was a handsome one. Indeed, if he walked down the streets of San Francisco or half a dozen other major American cities today, he might well be assumed by a passing tourist to be a kind of elderly hippie, with unkempt beard and tailoring and grooming leaving something to be desired by the conformist.

We are confident also that he would

derive a sardonic amusement in the dispute surrounding the selection of his portrait, could he hear it today, for in his most famous work he wrote about the government's postal establishment:

"For my part, I could easily do without the Post Office. I think that there are very few important communications made through it. To speak critically, I never

received more than one or two letters in my life that were worth the postage."

And that was about a century before the phenomenon of junk mail that is now strangling the biggest postal system in the world, and that several years of futile wrangling in the United States Congress have yet failed to provide even a slight hope of resolution.



Two Pastors, Former P-C Editor Are Authors

# As Reformation Observes 450th Anniversary, Three Views of Controversial Event Are Aired

By the Rev. Orville Janssen

"We have become the spectacle of the world." These words of the anguished Augustinian monk Martin Luther, uttered near the beginning of the Reformation 450 years ago are true again. With the arrival, this Oct. 31, of the anniversary of the posting of the famed 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg Martin Luther is once again at front and center in the Christian world. He is once again a "spectacle" in Christianity although that word 450 years after has far less pejorative connotations than it did when he first uttered this statement while defending himself in Diet of Worms.

The thesis-posting anniversary, which is actually what is being commemorated this year, has aroused new and remarkable interest in the life, but principally in the work of

1883. Response to that observance on the Catholic side took the form of two biographies, one by the Dominican, Heinrich Denifle, and the other by a Jesuit, Hartmann Grisar. Denifle spoke of Luther's doctrinal ideas as nothing more than an apology for his own weaknesses and his inability to fulfill his religious vows. Grisar spoke of Luther as a sick man troubled by severe melancholia. These works remained the classic Catholic works up until the present.

## Political Unrest

Then Herte's work plus something of the same kind of political unrest that played a part in the making of the Reformation began to work toward the undoing of some of its unhappy effects. The paganism of Nazi Germany which forced Christians together in new kinds of communities in box cars and concentration camps opened Catholics to a new respect for the ideas of Luther as they were displayed in the lives of people with whom they suddenly found themselves living, praying and dying.

Catholic writers today continue to deplore the rending of the fabric of the Church which flowed from Luther's work and writing but a theologian like Joseph Lortz is ready almost monthly to admire the reformer's developed theology of the cross, his trust in God and his dependence on Scripture.

Maintaining the same reservations on the evils of disunity that were produced by early Lutheranism, Johannes Hesen in 1947 showed Luther to be like an Old Testament Prophet inveighing against intellectualism, moralism, sacramentalism, and institutionalism. Hubert Jedin, a Catholic expert on the Council of Trent, is of the opinion that neither the dogmatic nor the disciplinary decrees of that council would have been produced by the Catholic Church without the stimulus of the Reformation.

Friedrich Richter, a Lutheran who became a Catholic, continues as a Catholic to proclaim that the Reformation was necessary to set in motion reform movements within the Church. For Richter "Luther, like Ignatius of Loyola, was a hero of unity motivated by a genuine desire to reform the entire Church not to encourage proliferation of religious bodies."

## Undo Rejections

Father Yves Congar, the well known modern-day Dominican scholar and Council expert, has repeatedly insisted that the Catholic rejection of the errors in Reformation teaching has too often included a rejection of the valid elements of the Reformation as well.

Father Louis Bouyer was one of the first of a rising chorus of modern Catholic theologians to voice his dissenting views on the Reformation, the doctrine of salvation by faith, is indeed a Catholic doctrine and has been such since the Second Council of Orange in 529 A.D.

So it is perhaps here that the real tragedy of the whole movement lies. What began almost as a single theological problem has since developed into a multitude of them. And the multitude is today attracting attention, dissipating theological energies and even growing with too little attention paid to the source of it all, the original issue. It would seem to this writer that this Reformation anniversary ought to be the time to begin a direct and concerted effort at retracing our steps back to the original Reformation questions and then out from them.

Surely it is not a time to haggle about issues that have arisen later like those of Mariology, the Papacy, the Church, infallibility, purgatory and mixed marriages. These are real questions but outgrowths of original questions. The original questions ought first to be faced with honesty and candor by all who have any kind of contact with this Reformation observance.

There will be candor and there will be honesty only if both the heirs of the Reformation and the heirs of the Counter Reformation are ready to face issues and facts as they really exist for the sake of unity in Christ. This will involve for both sides, as the Vatican Council tells Catholics "a change of heart," without which there "can be no ecumenism worthy of the name". For the Council continues "The words of St. John hold good about sins against



This woodcut represents Martin Luther in 1532, 15 years after the beginning of the Reformation.

By the Rev. Christian J. Thearle

On the eve of All Saints, in the year 1517, Martin Luther posted on the door of the University Church at Wittenberg, Germany, what has become a historic document known as the Ninety-Five Theses. This singular event was to mark the beginning of the Reformation in the minds of many.

Actually, the Reformation did not begin with Luther, for there were many before Wittenberg's University Pastor who felt that self-examination was an important aspect, not only in terms of the Church, but wherever men found themselves in life. While Luther is given credit for triggering the Reformation, other men came before, and countless others have come after, who feel that the truest way to the realization of progress lies in men carefully evaluating who they are and what the

Theologically, it would be disastrous for Christians to believe that ours is a faith "once delivered to the saints". God continues to speak to our times, and it is incumbent upon the Church of Jesus Christ to listen and find ways of effectively projecting God's Word to God's people. In the Sixteenth Century, Luther asked questions. We must ask questions. In the Sixteenth Century, Luther tried to state plainly what it was the Church had to say to men. We must do the same thing today. In the Sixteenth Century, once Luther had determined what it was Christianity and the Lord of the Church were seeking to bring to the lives of men, he moved forward with conviction and with vehemence to state what he believed. We can do no other.

When all is said and done, as one surveys the Christian Church today, he is left with the feeling that Christians everywhere are increasingly involved in what Luther began in the year 1517. The questions that we are asking are not always the same, but that which we seek in terms of relating God to the life of mankind and society bind us together in a common cause.

Many Lutherans will find the observance of the 450th anniversary a time in which the glorification of the past becomes primary. While many are thankful for the conviction and theological insight of a Martin Luther, the real value of the Reformation can only be viewed in terms of an on-going movement that potentially can bring light and life into human existence. Rather than the delification of the past, the real value of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation can be seen only as men utilize the dynamic of self-evaluation, and the meaning of our purpose as Christians, to more clearly define the relationship between God and man and to make the earth a better place in which we might live out our years.



The Rev. Christian J. Thearle is Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton.

true meaning of life is meant to be.

One theologian recently remarked that while the Lutherans are observing the 450th Anniversary of their Reformation, the Roman Catholic Church today is experiencing their Reformation. There is, undoubtedly, some truth in the statement. The Reformation today is not confined, however, to the Roman Catholic Church. Probably with more gusto than at any other time since the Sixteenth Century, Christians today are asking themselves what they really mean about God, about life, and about death. There has been, and without question there will continue to be, a painstaking evaluation of what the Church is trying to say to mankind in our time and of the manner in which we are attempting to say it.

## Disastrous Belief

While Reformation of this nature is a shock to many Christians, we would do well to note that progress and clarity have come to many areas of human living only when such evaluation takes place. Seen in this context, Reformation is a necessity, not only in terms of religion but in all areas vital to the existence of man.

unity: "If we say we have not sinned, we make him a liar and his word is not in us." So we humbly beg pardon of God and of our separated brethren, just as we forgive them that trespass against us." Decree on Ecumenism, paragraph 7.

Let the new "spectacle to the world" be the unity of Christians, a unity that most historians say Martin Luther never really wanted to disrupt in the first place.

What kind of a law is it that

By David Brooker

Don't blame the average Christian layman if he's a bit confused over the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. Things aren't like they used to be.

There was a day, not far distant, when Lutherans and other Protestants gathered in their churches in this season, not unlike the Pharisee who prayed, "God, I thank thee that I am not as other men are" (meaning Roman Catholics). And lest Roman Catholics indulge in a bit of self-righteous preening, it wasn't all one-sided.

But the winds of change are blowing through the many branches of the Christian church and your father or mine would hardly recognize what's happening at Reformation time, 1967. Almost every-one nowadays looks at the Reformation not as what happened then but what's happening now. Not everyone in the Christian family agrees with the new vies of the Reformation, but even the most conservative groups recognize that, as Luther spoke to his day, so the Church must speak to the world of today.

Look what's happening. On Nov. 1, Valparaiso University, closely affiliated with The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, is conferring an honorary LL.D. degree on the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, during a convocation which is part of the University's commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

## Other News

Other news: Richard Cardinal Cushing preaches at Boston's All Saints Church. All Saints is Lutheran and the congregation is all-Negro. . . . Roman Catholics and Lutherans hold a joint gathering at a Presbyterian church in Illinois. . . . The Roman Catholic bishop of Oakland dedicates the educational unit of St. Luke Lutheran Church in Walnut Creek, Calif. . . . Lutherans extend, and Catholics accept, an invitation to hold major theological discussions in a dozen large U.S. cities in observance of the Reformation anniversary. . . . Lutheran choir sings in the cathedral of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis.

Try this on: "Catholics need the liberating Gospel of faith which was so beautifully preached by Luther because Christianity was never intended to be a system of laws but a joyful experience of the life of Jesus Christ." The speaker? The Rev. R. Harry J. McSorley, C.S.P., teacher at St. Paul College, Washington, talking to a group of Lutheran editors and publishers.

Robert E. Hulschiner, writing in *The Lutheran Standard*, says, "While the battle hymn of the Reformation, 'A Mighty Fortress,' is sung in Roman cathedrals, Lutherans have stopped wrinkling their noses at the smell of incense." This, he says, is all part of a vast movement . . . to understand each other's positions and overcome the conflicts that have kept them apart.

What it all boils down to is the spirit of ecumenism which has taken hold of large segments of the Christian church is being reflected in a new approach to the Reformation, generally regarded as the major influence in the splintering off of numberless sects and denominations from what was once, at least in name, a united Church. A desire to get back together is clearly evident.

It would be a serious error to assume that "getting to know you" meets with universal approval. There are dissenting voices within the Catholic Church, in Lutheran circles and among other Protestant denominations. L. Brent Bozell, editor of the Catholic magazine, *Triumph*, was recently quoted as saying some Roman Catholics are "rushing pell-mell backward to catch up with the Reformation of 400 years ago. Catholics who entertain doubts about the church's teachings should withdraw and pray for the gift of faith."

## New Group Formed

Only this month the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod announced formation of a new intersynodical organization tentatively called the Evangelical Lutheran Con-



David Brooker is a former Fox Cities editor of The Post-Crescent.

fessional Forum. Their leaders warned of "increasing doctrinal indifference and confessional laxity."



Martin Luther is depicted in this woodcut posting his famous Ninety-Five Theses on the door of the University Church, Wittenberg, Germany, on the eve of All Saints Day, 1517. This was the beginning of the Reformation, which celebrates its 450th anniversary Tuesday.

The situation in Lutheranism is indicative of how far off the "one church" concept is, despite the move toward ecumenism. There are still 14 separate Lutheran synods in America (reduced from 65 in the last 50 years.) Many of them cooperate in certain areas, but deeply ingrained differences prevent them from achieving complete fellowship. Thus, the *Lutheran Forum* points out, "Lutherans proclaim 'Life - New Life' while remaining behind their several ecclesiastical iron curtains."

The magazine notes, "Some Lutherans are experiencing particular difficulty with their anniversary because of the change in the ecumenical weather. They found it easier to celebrate the Reformation before Pope John XXIII and Vatican II. . . . It would be a grievous mistake for Lutherans not to recognize that Rome has changed and is changing."

Some Protestants maintain that Rome hasn't changed enough and the changes are not in the areas of basic concern. Lutheran Bishop Hanns Lige of Hannover who will speak at the Milwaukee arena Nov. 4 calls the Reformation "a very profound, as well as tragic, part of our history" and, while glad for the ecumenical tone heard at Vatican II, "This does not mean that everything that separated Roman Catholics from other Christians has disappeared."

The Lutheran, official publication of the Lutheran Church in America, recently published excerpts from Reformation ideas submitted by a group of readers. A college president said, "Luther's Reformation is

still going on but the Roman Catholics seem to be taking it more seriously than most Lutherans do. . . . Too many Lutherans, and Protestants in general, assume that reformation was meant only for the Roman Catholic Church." A federal judge said, "The challenge of the new Reformation is to get the church members out of the seats and into the streets." A Pennsylvania man suggested another Reformation — to put the church back into the hands of the layman, while a Massachusetts reader said the only answer is to "follow the steps of Pope John XXIII."

## Misunderstanding

All of which is indicative of the multitude of viewpoints, the lack of understanding and the misunderstanding which still are rampant in a Christian church where most recognize the need for continuing reformation but many are neither ready nor willing to go all the way to complete reunification, even if it knew the route.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history at Yale University, explained it this way in the *Lutheran Forum*:

"If Reformation Protestantism was sometimes reckless, as we must candidly admit that it was, then it must also be granted that Counter-Reformation Roman Catholicism was precipitate in its condemnation of the reformers. Both sides sometimes shot from the hip, and for their rashness all of us have paid. But all of us now stand to gain from the wisdom of historical perspective."

## Indian Couple Sports Two Fair Queens

WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pablo of Crownpoint, N.M., have two queens in their family.

Thelma, 23, was crowned 1967 Miss Navajo during the 21st annual Navajo Tribal Fair.

Wilma, 19, was crowned the fair's Miss Indian Rodeo Queen.

Thelma is a medical research assistant for the University of New Mexico Department of Medicine. She won her title over four other finalists by demonstrating modern and traditional skills and talents. For her modern talent, the 5-foot-2, black-haired beauty did a Charleston dance "that I learned watching TV."

For her traditional skills, she made the traditional Navajo fried bread on an open fireplace.

The family ranch is on what is known as the Checkerboard area of the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico.

## Walks Prescribed By Hippocrates

Hippocrates prescribed walks to prevent emotional disturbances, hallucinations and expansion of the waistline.

manner, that is of course if man has reached that stage.

Victory will be expensive. It will need more men, more bombing, more lives to be given. If this goal of victory and the means we have to use to attain it are morally wrong, let a true prophet speak out and let God make our ears receptive.

Richard A. Stults  
6110 Rosewood Dr.,  
Appleton

## People's Forum Asks Positive Action To End Vietnam War

Editor, Post-Crescent:

What is right and what is wrong? This question I believe has always been the one man confronts himself with when he lets his conscience rule his reason. When the answer is not black or white man is confused and frustrated, as the Homo sapiens by nature must rationalize and be justified within. When this is thwarted he becomes lethargic and again that hackneyed word, frustrated. This is the situation that is prevalent in regard to Vietnam. Everyone wants a solution that is honorable, just and righteous and must of all quick and easy.

When we speak of Hawks and Doves I believe we are speaking on strictly an individual basis. The Hawks are those who through personal past experience or just by a feeling of patriotism and righteousness feel we must win in Vietnam regardless of cost. They in general are not involved presently on a personal basis. They do not have anyone or anything to lose. Thus a high feeling of contempt for the "nanks" of Vietnam and the sooner an ultimate insecticide is used the better. The Doves, personally. The men in general by how they will be affected by the draft and the women as to whether a son or sweetheart may receive the call.

I believe that our views, if we have strong ones, are shaped by our basic selfish involvement or non-involvement. The question of right or wrong is only argued to support one's viewpoint. Is there a solution to Vietnam that will satisfy everyone? Let me answer by saying "of course not" as men will disagree

whatever the issue, I personally feel that we are victims of circumstances along with having poor reaction time. As a nation, assuming the President speaks for the nation, we have hesitated at the wrong times. We have the might to win. Failure to use it immediately has caused the muddle we are in. Eventually the President is going to have to decide whether we are going to go all out in Vietnam or retreat. We as a nation cannot afford a situation in Vietnam as exists now in Korea. I feel the President has to decide to go all out and forget whatever personal aims politically or historically he may be striving for. If not we must withdraw now and end the foolishness of the present situation. Our men are dying every day and if for nothing we owe it to them to withdraw. On the other hand I feel that we owe those who are there and those who have died there a complete victory. Victory has always been our aim and should not be deterred now.

Why as the strongest nation this world has ever seen are we afraid to use our full strength? Why are we so sensitive to that phrase "word opinion"? Who are we trying to impress? We are in Vietnam and we are there to win, so let's get the job done. If our cause is just, let us pursue the conflict to a quick and honorable end. I'm sick of reading of our begging Hanoi to negotiate. They only understand might. Let us give them might and afterwards we can talk about morality and how to settle future conflicts in a civilized

## Indian Official Says Rats Worsened Floods

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rats were blamed for some of India's flood problems during the 1967 monsoon.

Irrigation Minister K. L. Rao visited one area where a canal embankment gave way, flooding a large area. He said the bank had been weakened by rat holes.

## People's Forum

## Warden's Delay in Death Of Deer Concerns Writer

Editor, Post-Crescent:

About three o'clock on a recent Monday afternoon I found a buck deer with a broken back in the ditch by my home. It was alive.

We immediately called the sheriff's office and they gave us two telephone numbers of wardens who serve this area. We called one — he wasn't home but his wife said she'd get in touch with him and send him over. At six he still hadn't come so we called the other warden. We were told he was plowing and couldn't possibly come.

As we are not hunters we couldn't own any hunting guns so couldn't put the deer out of its misery. We didn't know what to do.

About seven a bow and arrow hunter stopped, examined the deer, said he'd go home and get a gun and if the warden hadn't come when he got back he'd shoot it for me. But, he said, it's against the law. I won't tell you who I am. After watching over this helpless deer for four hours all I could say was hurry up.

Well, two days later we still hadn't seen a warden. After three more telephone calls, it was finally picked up.

## Let's Go Easy on Garbage Cans

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Now begins the siege of the garbage can covers! We are required to have cans with tight fitting covers so what happens? The first week our new cans were put out the cans were emptied and the cans tossed on the ground — the covers blew away — when recovered the cans were out of shape and the covers battered. It would only take a bit more to set them up and put the covers on. Please help us keep our garbage, rubbish and the whole town neater.

A co-operating tax payer



# Councilmen to Go Pinball Machine On 'Queen' Ride, Therapy Tested Citizen Objects

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A psychiatrist at Colorado State Hospital at Pueblo wants to try something new as therapy for mental patients—a pinball machine.

Dr. Ann Courtright has asked the state purchasing office to approve \$50 rental for a pinball machine for two months.

State purchasing director Lew Middlemist sent the request Monday to institutions Director David A. Hamil, who said he thinks the idea is worth trying.

The machine will be set so that the player isn't charged. There won't be any payoff, either.

ing grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

However, just in case they decided to return, Medicine Lake officials ordered that the waterfowl season remain at a standstill until Wednesday.

## Whooping Cranes Stop Bird Season

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (AP) — Three birds turned off the hunting season at the Medicine Lake Wildlife Refuge for about 10 days.

When the trio of rare whooping cranes dropped into the refuge last week to feed and rest on their southward migration, fish and game officials promptly barred the area to shotgunners.

It appeared the birds left early this week, headed to winter-

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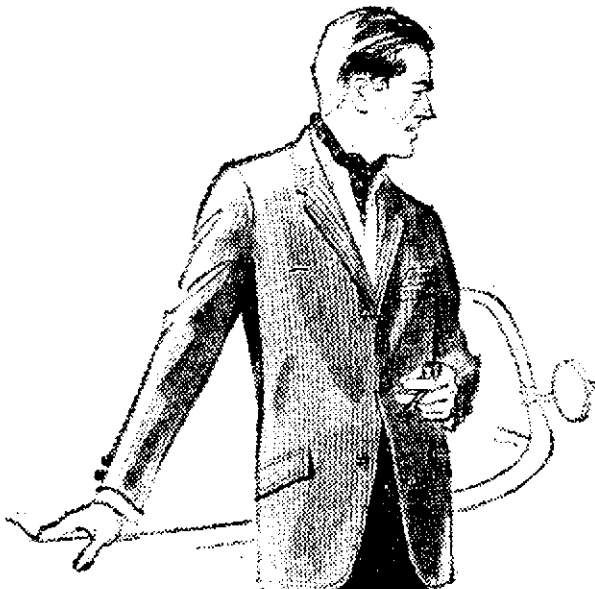
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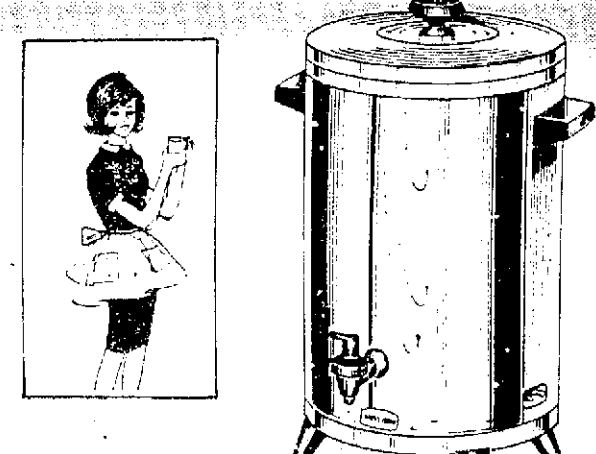


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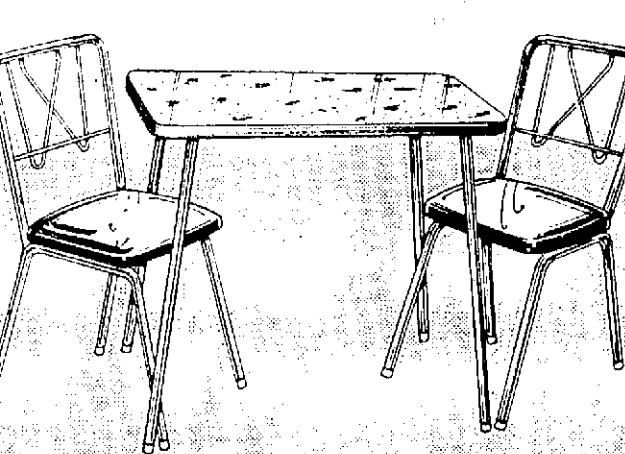


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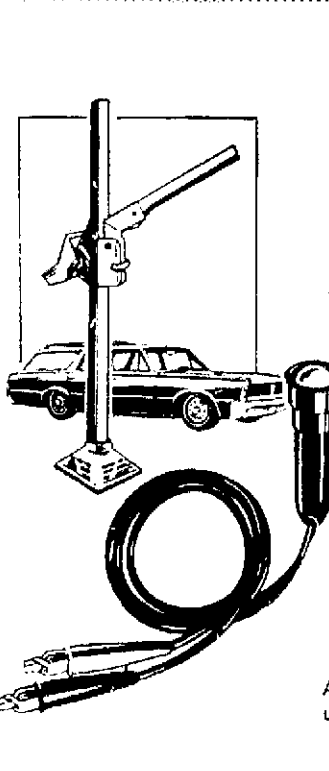


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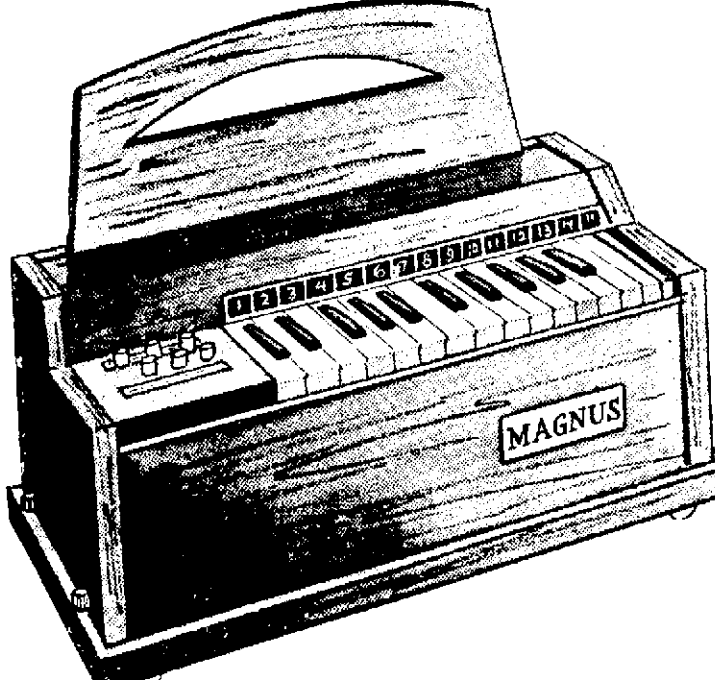
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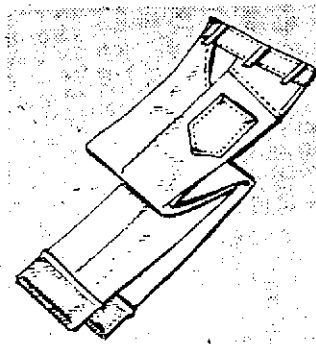
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Party Treat in 13 oz. can.  
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## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**Table Napkins**

23¢

Our Reg. 33¢  
3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

250 count.  
— Party  
Goods —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**TURKEY PLATTER**

96¢

Our Reg. 1.59 — 3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

Excellent for the holidays.  
— Dinnerware —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**BOYS'  
CREW SOCKS**

3 pr. for 68¢

Our Reg. 3 pr. for 88¢  
3 Days Only

LIMIT 3 pr.

Sizes to 8 1/2.  
— Hosiery —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

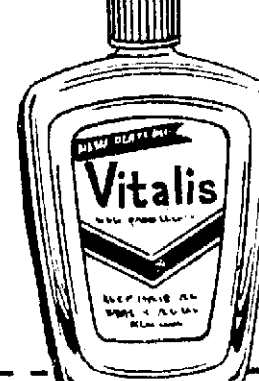
While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**VITALIS  
HAIR TONIC**

72¢

Our Reg. 91¢  
3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

Vitalis with V-7,  
7 fl. oz.  
— Health &  
Beauty Aids —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**SUNBEAM  
ELECTRIC FRYPAN**

13.22

Our Reg. 19.97 — 3 Days Only  
LIMIT 1Electric frypan is Teflon<sup>®</sup> coated. Model TLB.  
— Appliances —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**MEN'S INSULATED  
PAC BOOTS**

3.00

Our Reg. 4.49 — 3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

Sturdy steel shank, choice of two colors.  
7-12.  
— Shoe Dept. —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**RIFLE  
SCOPE**

11.97

Our Reg. 13.97  
3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

4 power scope.  
— Sporting  
Goods —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

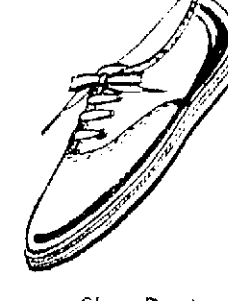
While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**WOMEN'S  
TENNIS  
SHOES**

1.31

Our Reg. 1.84  
3 Days Only

LIMIT 2

Built-in arch support 5-10.  
— Shoe Dept. —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**60¢ OFF  
on Any Halloween  
Costume**

Priced at 1.58 to 2.63

3 Days Only  
— Party Goods —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**HAIR-CUTTING SET**

5.14

Our Reg. 7.14 — 3 Days Only

LIMIT 1

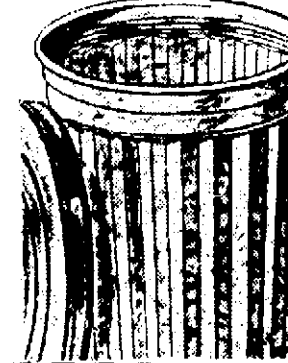
Includes clipper, scissors and attachments.  
Racine Model 166-11.  
— Appliances —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**GARBAGE  
CANS**

1.67

Our Reg. 1.97  
3 Days OnlyLIMIT 1  
Galvanized Metal  
20 Gal.  
— Midway —

## K MART COUPON - CLIP and SAVE

While Quantities Last, Oct. 29, 30, 31

**BRUSH ROLLERS**

43¢

Our Reg. 74¢ — 3 Days Only

LIMIT 2

Four sizes to choose from.  
— Hair Goods —

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE



## Soldiers Train With Their Own Sentry Dogs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vent the theft of government property . . .

To that end, the dogs, after extensive training, are used in heavy security areas in Vietnam, at ammunition storage areas, for perimeter patrols around alert aircraft, and for security at Strategic Air Command (SAC), Air Defense Command (ADC), Tactical Air Command (TAC) bases, and other command bases.

Officials estimate there are about 1,500 sentry and scout dogs in all branches of service in Vietnam. They, like the men they serve and protect, are being killed in action.

Lackland "graduated" 75 dogs the first year after the sentry program was shifted here. Now, with a graduating class of about 30 per week, the annual total of canine trainees tops 1,500. With expanded facilities already started, the quota can soon be hiked to over 2,000 a year.

The dogs — there usually are about 400-450 on the base at a time — are housed in kennels lined apartment-style behind strong fences on the base proper and at adjoining Medina Base, formerly an Atomic Energy Commission storage area.

Next — The Trainer and the Training.



An Airman and His Sentry Dog (above) take a break during an eight hour training session. The dogs, many of which will be sent to war, are trained for eight weeks. Capt. Robert Sullivan (below) has been in charge of the sentry dog training program since it was shifted to Lackland 10 years ago. In the bottom photo, a trainer puts his dog through its paces—at the end of a leash—during field practice.



Teeth Bared, a Vicious German shepherd sentry dog strains to break from his soldier-handler. The dogs are trained to attack at the "Get him" command of their handlers, and can easily break an arm if they clamp down on

their prey. In the lower photo, a sentry dog emerges from a culvert used to simulate the tunnels he might have to scour in search of Viet Cong, should he see Vietnam duty.



## Profitless Service Kills Once-Prestigious Trains

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — Gone are the Arrow and the Phoebe Snow.

Going are the Golden State Limited and the Chief.

Heading for the sidetrack are many railway post office cars which once rolled through snow, the gloom of night and six-shooter stickups.

Many passenger trains soon will be routed to the end of the line, done in by the loss of mail revenue and a decline in riders.

The Missouri Pacific, for example, says it has "no alternative but to evaluate the entire passenger service to see if its continuance can be justified."

Railroads claim they have been losing mail and passenger income for a long time, but the situation hit the public right in the eye recently when the Post Office Department announced that it plans to eliminate railway post office cars from 162 passenger trains.

Revenue Loss  
That will mean an annual loss in revenue of more than \$17 million for the lines affected.

An Associated Press survey of reaction shows that railroads plan to eliminate 43 passenger trains, if federal and state regulatory agencies approve.

William J. Hartigan, assistant postmaster general, said that eventually all railway post office cars probably will be discontinued.

The post office cars have been fixtures for a century. In 1862 the postmaster of St. Joseph, Mo., tried the idea of sorting mail on moving trains between Hannibal and St. Joseph to avoid delays in speeding letters to the West.

Service began in 1864. Much of its history has been melodramatic.

Days of Jesse James  
Jesse James and his gang went in for robbing banks and trains during the first two decades after the Civil War.

The robbers grew so bold in the tempestuous 1920s that U.S. Marines were assigned to guard post offices, railway mail cars and postal trucks in the fall of 1921.

"If attacked, shoot and shoot to kill," ordered Navy Secretary Edward Denby. "There is no compromise."

The thefts came to an abrupt halt. Then, in 1924, a gang took \$2 million from a mail train near Rondout, Ill., the biggest grab of all.

The Leathernecks went on protective duty again in the autumn of 1926. Once more, the robberies stopped.

Times and methods of traveling and shipping, have changed.

The number of mail sorting cars has dropped about 2,500 in less than 15 years. The total is down to 800, and dwindling.

Railroads still are handling much mail. But, under the new deaths as natural, pending auzip plan, mail is shipped in bulk topsies.

by the fastest means available—air, rail or highway—among 552 section sorting centers around the country.

The decline in money from rental of postal railway cars has prompted railroads to petition regulatory bodies for permission to take passenger trains from the rails.

The Erie-Lackawanna has discontinued the Phoebe Snow's runs between Hoboken, N.J., and Chicago.

The Santa Fe plans to eliminate 27 trains, among them the prestigious Chief and the Grand Canyon. That would reduce its fleet to a few name trains—the Super Chief, El Capitan and San Francisco Chief between Chicago and the West Coast; the Texas Chief and certain connecting services to San Diego.

The Southern Pacific and Rock Island seek to cancel their jointly operated Golden State limited, rolling between Los Angeles and Chicago.

If the Southern Pacific obtains approval of applications now on file to withdraw four trains, it will be down to 62, including 18 intercity and 44 commuter. Going into World War II, it operated 170 passenger trains.

A string of other lines also have drastically curtailed their profitless passenger services.

### Husband Spends \$10 To Tell Bride That She Is 'MY LOVE'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Robert W. Scudder of Hot Springs sent \$10 to the State Revenue Department recently for a "personalized" state license plate so he could show his wife of one month how he feels about her.

He reserved "MY LOVE" as the license plate for her car.

"Please stop laughing and send me the proper forms," he wrote the Revenue Department.

"If this is available for a romantic husband."

The department said the plate will be his since he is the first to ask for this combination of letters.

### Inseparable Mother, Daughter Die Together

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ruth Moran, 51, died tenderly for her 71-year-old invalid mother for 18 years, leaving her side only to work at Columbia Studios.

The two were found dead side by side Wednesday.

A nephew, William Moran, 24, discovered the bodies after going to Mae Moran's apartment so her daughter could go to work. The place was filled with oxygen used in treatment of the elderly woman, a cancer victim.

On the door was pinned this note: "Billy don't smoke when you come in. The oxygen is on."

Police listed the cause of much mail. But, under the new deaths as natural, pending auzip plan, mail is shipped in bulk topsies.



**ARROW**  
**DECTOLENE Perma-Iron**  
100% Dacron\* polyester

A new luxury has been added. Now the famous ARROW Dectolene has been permanently pressed before you buy it . . . and this superior finish lasts the life of the shirt.

Wash it . . . and it dries to a new perfection in just 2 hours flat.

We have a complete collection of white, stripes and solid colors. Long or short sleeve. \$9.00

\*DuPont R.T.M.



**W.A. Close**

200 East College Avenue,



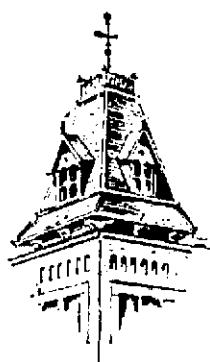
**ARROW**  
**Decton Perma-Iron**  
The no-iron shirt that doesn't mean maybe!

Illustrated above is the popular Glen medium point, medium spread collar.

Wash it. Tumble dry. Wear it. That's all. The "Sanforized-Plus" fabric of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton tumble dries to perfection. And the durable-press qualities last the life of the shirt.

Long sleeves \$7.00. Short sleeves \$5.00

DuPont R.T.M.



**W.A. Close**

200 East College Avenue,

For the man who prefers the comfort of cotton

**ARROW**  
**COT-N-RITE**  
Perma-Iron

The first fortified cotton shirt that is pressed for life!



This luxurious fabric of 65% cotton fortified with 35% polyester is completely machine washable. Tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish wash after wash. Even commercial laundering doesn't affect the durable-press qualities. Available in white and solid colors. \$5.00



**W.A. Close**

200 East College Avenue,







# Titan '1' Smashes Pointers, 32 to 9

## Second-Half Rally Paced By Strasser

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A second half rally, powered by the running of Myles Strasser and an alert defense, swept Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh past previously-undefeated Stevens Point, 32-9, in a homecoming game here Saturday.

The victory gives the Titans a 5-1 Wisconsin State University Conference record and at least a share of first place with White-water. Stevens Point falls to third place with a 4-1 record.

The Pointers' swarming defense kept Oshkosh's vaunted ground game in check throughout the first half while quarterback Jack Wohlt picked the Titan pass defense apart to give the visitors a 9-6 half time lead.

A pair of fumble recoveries paved the way for two Oshkosh touchdowns, one late in the third quarter and the other on the third play of the final period.

A 25 yard punt return by Carl Alberti set up a 17-yard touchdown run by Strasser to give Oshkosh a 13-9 lead early in the second half.

### Recovers Fumble

A short time later, Greg Carlson recovered a Wohlt fumble on the Oshkosh 40 yard line. Quarterback Jim Goeckerman sneaking across six plays later, Jim Last recovered a Lloyd Hoffman fumble on the last play of the third quarter with Goeckerman hitting Larry Cramberg on a 42-yard touchdown pass three plays later.

The final Titan score came after a desperation fourth down pass was batted down, giving Oshkosh the ball on the Pointers' 24 yard line. On the first play, Brian Burbey broke off tackle to score.

Stevens Point got on the score board early in the second quarter when Mike Counsell and Steve Johnson caught Goeckerman in the end zone for a safety. The Pointers then took the free kick and drove to the Oshkosh six where Wohlt found Tom Heimerl alone in the end zone.

Strasser, the leading ground gainer in the conference, broke loose for 160 yards in 22 carries after having been held below 100 yards in each of the last two games, both of which Oshkosh lost.

First Downs	17	12
Yards Rushing	213	81
Yards Passing	69	157
Total Yards	282	237
Passing	2-10 21.34	2
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	4-31	5-45

Score by Quarters:

Oshkosh	6	0	14	12	32
Stevens Point	0	9	0	0	9

## Boston Deals 76ers First Loss, 104-95

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, still smarting from loss of the National Basketball Association championship to Philadelphia last spring, streaked to their fifth straight victory while knocking the 76ers from the unbeaten ranks with a 104-95 decision Saturday night.

The Celtics, now the NBA's only undefeated power, wrecked the 76ers with a swift striking fast break and a tenacious defense to the cheers of the sellout crowd of 13,909 at the Garden.

Veteran Sam Jones led Boston with 23 points, but the Celtics bench paid off in the long run in the initial meeting of the season with Wilt Chamberlain and company.

John Havlicek, Boston's so-called sixth man, hit for 19 points, including seven in the final period when the Celtics crushed Philadelphia's last hopes. Another veteran reserve, Don Nelson, contributed 12 points and helped Boston dominate the boards.

Chamberlain failed to score until the eighth minute of the second period and finished with 16 points.

## GBW Wins, 19-0, Retains Lead

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay West High School football team defeated Green Bay East, 19-0, Saturday to retain the Fox River Valley Conference lead.

The Wildcats (6-0-1) hold a slim lead over Fond du Lac (6-1) and Sheboygan North (6-1), with one week of the season to go. Quarterback Jerry Tagge scored one touchdown and passed to Dave Mason for another in the second half. Mason had returned a punt 70 yards for a 7-0 halftime lead.

## Agase Lauds Play Wildcats' Quick Kick Tactic Hurts Badgers

MADISON (AP)—Quick kicks meant slow death for Wisconsin at the hands of unspectacular Northwestern Saturday.

The tactic which kept the Badgers pinned deep in their own territory is a favorite device of the Wildcats who have been unable to score more than two touchdowns in any of their six games.

"It's one of our best plays," said Northwestern Coach Alex Agase after the 17-13 Big Ten victory which assured Wisconsin of its fourth straight losing season.

"Any time you can make 60 yards on one play it's a good returns, and six punts for a 23-yard average.

## Vikings Clinch Tie for Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taking the opening kickoff on the 2-yard line, McKee raced up the left sideline behind a stout wall of blockers and broke clear around the Knox 40. Gary Hietpas' kick made it 7-0.

### Rechner Tallies

Knox again took to the defense four plays later, punting to midfield. Highlighted by a 22-yard, McKee-to-Bill Davis pass, the Vikes' Paul Rechner popped in the two to climax an 8-play march. Hietpas again converted.

Lawrence's next offensive drive was stalled, but the Vikes' third series from scrimmage netted another seven points with McKee rolling out and in from the 40. Hietpas' kick was good and Knox was already thinking about next Saturday.

The emphasis shifted from the offense to the defense in the middle two quarters as the Siwash were stopped on the Viking three in the second period and twice inside the 15 in the third.

Knox reached the scoreboard early in the final 15 minutes when quarterback Doyle Clark, scrambling on a fourth down on the Lawrence 15, found Mike Nelson in the end zone. Dan Gunning kicked the point, 21-7.

Lawrence's final TD was set up by a 50-yard pass from McKee to Rechner, putting the ball on the Knox 34. On the next play, McKee rolled left and displayed some excellent open field running as he broke across the middle and past the double stripe Hietpas' fourth point ended the scoring.

John Biolo, Lawrence's free-wheeling safety, intercepted two passes to bring his league-leading total to eight.

Rechner finished with 24 carries for 71 yards, second best in the game. Hietpas attempted a 33-yard field goal without success in the fourth quarter.

STATISTICS:	Knox	Lawr.
First Downs	12	19
Yards Rushing	85	231
Yards Passing	154	225
Passes	13-24 21.34	14-28 21.34
Return Yards	127	168
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	20	55
Punts	7-31	6-32

Scoring by quarters:

Knox	0	0	0	7	7
Lawrence	21	0	0	7	28

Scoring: McKee, 98-yard kickoff return; Hietpas' kick; Lawr.—Rechner, 2-yard run; Hietpas' kick.

Lawr.—McKee, 40-yard run; Hietpas' kick.

Knox—Nelson, 15-yard pass from Clark; Gunning kick.

Lawr.—McKee, 34-yard run; Hietpas' kick.

## College Scores

Trinity, Conn. 35, St. Lawrence 14	Massachusetts 24, Boston University 13
Amherst 34, Wesleyan 8	Purdue 41, Iowa 22
Kansas 26, Iowa State 14	Minnesota 20, Michigan 15
Oklahoma 7, Missouri 0	Illinois 17, Ohio State 13
Southern Illinois 15, Tulsa 13	North Dakota State 34, South Dakota 0
Whitman 19, Georgetown, Ky. 8	Nebraska 29, Texas Christian 0
A&M 21, Baylor 3	Idaho 28, Parsons 27
Pacific University 34, San Jose State 14	Western Washington 10, Whitworth 0
Weber State 19, Idaho State 7	San Francisco 28, Arizona Pacific 6
New Mexico 28, Nevada 14	Oklahoma State 10, Colorado 7
Brigham Young 12, Utah 13	Washington 23, California 6
Washington State 7	Southern California 28, Oregon 6

## High School Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Luxemburg-Casco 32, Seavastopol 0
Southern Door 21, Gibraltar 0	Millicott 45, Manitowish, Lutheran 0
Gratton 33, Germantown 7	Kewaskum 12, Campbellsport 9
Appleton East 25, Sheboygan South 12	Racine Lutheran 13, Beaver Day Wayland 7
Milwaukee South 37, Milwaukee Lincoln 7	Milwaukee West 12, Milwaukee Marshall 7
Milwaukee Washington 33, Milwaukee North 6	Milwaukee Custer 27, Milwaukee Riverside 12
Milwaukee Tech 40, Milwaukee Bay View 4	Milwaukee King 31, Milwaukee Juneau 13
Milwaukee Pulaski 13, Milwaukee Hamlin 0	Appleton Lutheran 12, Watertown North 0



Fox Valley Lutheran's Gary Depner (81) is enroute to a 70-yard gain on an end-around play in Saturday's game against Northwestern of Watertown. The run set up FVL's first touchdown in a 12-6 victory. Blocking are Dan Haase (51) and Brad Plamann (62). (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Score Twice in Final 1:28 Patriots Upset South '11'

SHEBOYGAN — The Appleton East Patriots exploded for two touchdowns in the final minute, 28 seconds of play to pull out a 25-12 upset decision over Sheboygan South in a Fox River Valley Conference game here Saturday afternoon.

The Patriots, who kept alive their chances for a .500 finish in their first season of competition, broke a 12-12 tie on a 60-yard pass-and-run play, quarterback Bob Birkholz to Dick Miller. Three plays later, Cliff Tierney dashed 13 yards for an insurance touchdown.

South had tied the score, 12-12, with 1:40 to play, on a 1-yard sneak by quarterback Dick Zachow. All told, the two teams scored 19 points in the final, exciting 100 seconds after having combined for only 18 points in the first 46:20 of play.

With their win, the Claude Radtke-coached Patriots boosted their record to 3-4. They play Green Bay East in next week-end's finale. South, which had been in title contention up until nine days ago, now has a .500 mark (3-3-1).

## Fond du Lac JV Unit Tops AHS-W

FOND DU LAC — The Fond du Lac High School junior varsity football team beat Appleton West's J.V.s, 46-6, here Saturday.

Tom Clark scored twice — on 25-yard runs — and Jake DeNeil tallied twice (on a pass from Steve Schwark and on a 60-yard kickoff return. Other TDs were scored by Benny DeLeon, Bob Walgenbach and Jerry Kosterman.

AHS-W scored on a 70-yard drive at the start of the third quarter.

justice to both teams."

In a departure from recent road practice, the Packers were scheduled to hold a light workout in Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium upon arrival in St. Louis via charter from Austin Straubel Field.

All hands are physically sound for this one, including veteran receiver Max McGee. "The fourth in five starts and second college passer in the nation last week, completed 20 of 42 pass muscle last week, was running Penn in 1-2 in the league and 2-3 attempts for 248 yards, freely in Friday's frigid session, over-all.

Carroll did not score until the third period. Carthage had a total 333 yards rushing to Carroll's score after Mauney recovered a 151.

But Carroll quarterback Gary Bosak, ranked the No. 2 small-college passer in the nation last week, completed 20 of 42 pass muscle last week, was running Penn in 1-2 in the league and 2-3 attempts for 248 yards, freely in Friday's frigid session, over-all.

Carthage is 5-1 overall.

## Princeton Stops Creeden, Clips Penn, 28 to 14

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Keith Mauney returned an intercepted pass 25 yards for one touchdown and set up another with a 23-yard punt return as Princeton bottled up Penn's record-setting quarterback Bill Creeden for three periods and 36 yards as Carthage improved rolled to a 28-14 Ivy League football victory Saturday.

Tailback Bob Weber climaxed a 35-yard drive after Mauney's kickoff and returned it 85 yards punt return with a one-yard for Carthage's initial touchdown.

Carroll did not score until the third period. Carthage had a total 333 yards rushing to Carroll's score after Mauney recovered a 151.

But Carroll quarterback Gary Bosak, ranked the No. 2 small-college passer in the nation last week, completed 20 of 42 pass muscle last week, was running Penn in 1-2 in the league and 2-3 attempts for 248 yards, freely in Friday's frigid session, over-all.

Carthage is 5-1 overall.

## Dethrone Antigo Ghosts Win State Volleyball Crown

KAUKAUNA — Whipping defending champion Antigo in its third and final match, 15-11, 15-5, Kaukauna High School captured the state volleyball title with a 4-2 record in the 4-team finals here Saturday.

The Ghosts split with West Allis Hale and Monona Grove before sweeping the final match.

Hale defeated Monona Grove in a playoff match for second place after both schools had tied with 3-3 records. Antigo was fourth with a 2-4 mark.

Kaukauna opened against West Allis and copped the first game, 15-9, before bowing, 9-15 Against Monona Grove, the Papermakers lost, 5-15, then rebounded for a 15-9 victory.

The Dave Hash-coached Kaukauna squad includes captain Ken Kappell, Dick Carstens, Gary Heindel, Pat Blenke, Gary Feller, Bruce Specht, Dan Neukoven, Dave Egan, Ron Meulemans, Tony Welhouse, Dan Flynn and Dennis Spice. Team manager is Steve Kahler.

## Carroll '11' Dumped by Carthage

WAUKESHA (AP)— Carthage College took over sole possession of the College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin lead Saturday with a 45-6 football victory over Carroll, which had been tied with the Redmen for the top rung.

Halfback Bill Henkel scored touchdowns on runs of 69 and 36 yards as Carthage improved its conference record to 4-0 leaving Carroll 3-1.

Ron Zeith took the opening kickoff and returned it 85 yards punt return with a one-yard for Carthage's initial touchdown.

Carroll did not score until the third period. Carthage had a total 333 yards rushing to Carroll's score after Mauney recovered a 151.

But Carroll quarterback Gary Bosak, ranked the No. 2 small-college passer in the nation last week, completed 20 of 42 pass muscle last week, was running Penn in 1-2 in the league and 2-3 attempts for 248 yards, freely in Friday's frigid session, over-all.

Carthage is 5-1 overall.

## Scouts Watch

# Undefeated Wolfpack Rips Blue Devils, 28-7

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Quarterback Jim Donnan threw two touchdown passes as unbeaten North Carolina State bombed Duke 28-7 Saturday before a record crowd of 44,000, including scouts from three major bowls.

State, ranked fifth nationally in The Associated Press poll, scored two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and another in the fourth in posting its seventh consecutive victory.

Scouts from the Sugar, Orange and Gator Bowls saw the Wolfpack's tough defense hold Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke to only 87 yards rushing. An NCAA regulation forbids the bowls from signing teams for post-season games prior to Nov. 20.

Duke, 3-4 for the season, rolled 51 yards for its third period touchdown with Frank Ryan going around left end from the one.

A 39-yard punt return by Fred

Combs to Duke's 15 set up State's first touchdown in the first period. Four plays carried to the two, from where halfback Tony Barchuk dived over for the score. Leon Mason romped 22 yards later in the period to make it 14-0.

State got its third touchdown early in the second period when Donnan hit end Harry Martell on a 15-yard pass to cap a 45-yard drive. Duke took the next kickoff and drove to State's six. The Wolfpack defense dug in and the Blue Devils had to give up the ball on the eight.

State's final touchdown came with 3:24 left on a 14-yard pass from Donnan to end Don Donaldson. The drive had started on Duke's 47.

Nicklaus Wins Sahara Test; Spray Second

Final Hole Sees Jack Get Lucky On Shot In-Bounds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus needed a lucky break on the final hole where his ball was one-half inch inside of bounds to win the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday with a final round 71 and a 72-hole total of 270.

That gave him a one-stroke victory over young Steve Spray the of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who wound up with 71 and 271.

Nicklaus hooked his tee shot on the final hole and it required a close check by officials to determine that the ball was in the second quarter. The PAT try failed.

The Patriots took the lead, with 7:09 left in the third quarter. Ferguson hauled in a pass from Birkholz on the right side and raced home to complete a 33-yard play. The PAT again failed.

The first South attempt to tie it in the fourth period failed on the Patriot 20 when Tierney broke up a fourth-down pass.

South got the ball back after a punt on the East 40 and scored in six plays. Zachow went the final yard to tie the score with 1:40 to play. A bad snap ruined the PAT attempt.

On the ensuing kickoff the ball went out of bounds, with the Patriots taking over on their own 40. Halfback Miller, who formerly was the Patriots' regular QB, raced behind the second and took Birkholz' pass enabler him to wrest the leadership in the currency chase over Arnold Palmer.

Palmer finished with a disappointing 72 and finished low in the pack with 284.

Tied for fourth at 277 were Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., the TD Ferguson kicked the game's first PAT.

Scoring by quarters:

AHS E	0	6	0	13	22
South	0	0	0	6	12

Touchdowns: East — Reichelt, Ferguson, Miller, Tierney; South — Kometer, Zachow.

PAT: East — Ferguson (placement); South — Kometer.

STATISTICS:

	East	South
First Downs	5	12
Yards Rushing	88	178
Yards Passing	176	122
Total Yards	264	301
Passing (A-C-1)	12-17-1	16-6-1
Penalties	4-20	1-15
Fumbles lost	0	2

## State College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northwestern 17, Wisconsin 13

Lakeland 41, Illinois-Chicago Circle 19

Oshkosh 32, Stevens Point 9

Carthage 45, Carroll 6

Platteville 35, Eau Claire 7

Northern Michigan 24, St. Norbert 23

Beloit 14, St. Olaf 13

Northwood, Mich. 39, Millton 7

Northland 35, Northwestern (Wis.) 7

Reno 21, Cor 14

Lawrence 28, Knox 7

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# Menasha Downs Ghosts

**MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
(Final Standings)  
W L T  
Menasha 4 0 1  
Two Rivers 4 1 1  
Kimberly 3 2 0  
Clintonville 3 4 0  
Shawanna 3 4 0  
Menasha 3 4 0  
Kaukauna 3 4 0  
New London 1 4 0

**BY GEORGE MANCOSKY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MENASHA** — Menasha High School spoiled Kaukauna a first period touchdown and came within one yard of giving up another in the second but finished strong to topple the Ghosts, 20-7, in the Mid-Eastern Conference finale for both clubs here Saturday.

The homecoming victory gave the Bluejays undisputed sixth place and it was their first over the Ghosts since 1958. They tied four years ago. During that span their only scoring had been a safety in 1962.

The Menashans tied the score with a second period touchdown and added liners in each of the last two frames.

Kaukauna, ahead 7-0, had a first down on the Menasha one early in the second stanza but was set back five yards on a

penalty and ended the series of downs with Marty Van Zealand's punt attempt, wound up in a missed field goal.

The visitors' only serious second half threat came when they moved from their 34 to the Menasha 12 after the opening kickoff but another penalty set them back and they gave up possession on downs.

**Bluejays Fumble**

Menasha's initial advance toward touchdownland ended in a lost fumble on the Ghosts' 19 in the first quarter while a fourth period opportunity, donated by

backs lost 40 attempting to pass. Three pass completions in seven attempts only produced 12 yards.

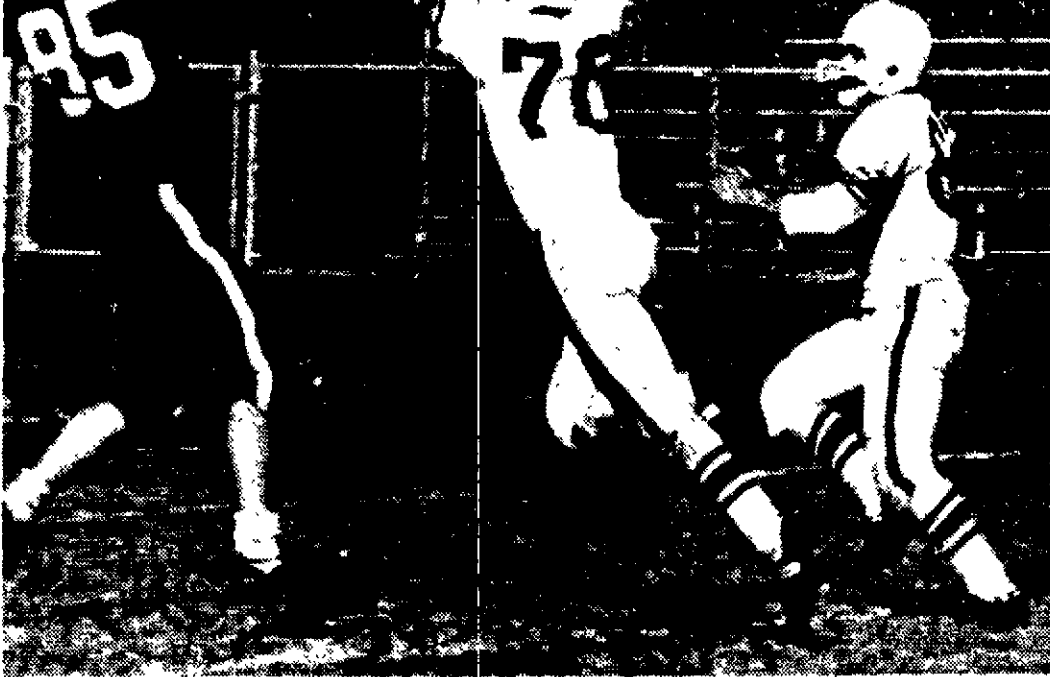
A screen pass intercepted by tackle Jim Pomeroy on Menasha's 40 and returned to the 19 set up Kaukauna's score. Tom Seggelink and Dreier each carried twice with the latter going off tackle from the three for the six points. Van Zealand added the seventh.

**Pass Completion**

A partially-blocked Kaukauna punt which only gained 13 yards from the line of scrimmage put the Jays in position for their initial tally. Taking over on the KHS 44, a double reverse pass with Gilbert throwing to end Jack Taves was good to the two on the first play. Ed Kleczewski carried over from there. Seidl converted.

After Kaukauna surrendered the ball on Menasha's 12 early in the second half, the latter began a sustained drive which culminated in a 9-run scoring run by Kleczewski. Seidl again converted. The 88-yard march took 10 plays and found Seidl completing four passes en route.

Key play in the final touchdown march was a 39-yard pass and run from Seidl to Gilbert moving from the Menasha 49 to the Kaukauna 12. Gilbert dis-



**Junior End Jack Taves of Menasha** was on the receiving side of a double reverse pass which set up the Bluejays' first touchdown in Saturday's 20-7 triumph over Kaukauna. The closest defender for the Ghosts is Bernie Van Zealand (70). (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oklahoma Tips Missouri, 7-0

**Strikes in Second Quarter to Stay Unbeaten in Loop**

**COLUMBIA Mo. (AP)** — Oklahoma kept its Big Eight football record perfect by whipping Missouri 7-0 Saturday on some big last half defensive plays by Middle Guard Granville Liggins. Tackle John Titsworth and Safety Steve Barrett.

Oklahoma struck suddenly late in the second period, then had to fight for its life in the last half.

The victory gave Oklahoma a 4-1 record, and 2-0 in league play. Missouri is 4-2 but 1-2 in the conference.

A 51-yard pass. Quarterback Bob Warmack to Tight End Steve Zabel set up the Oklahoma TD at the Missouri 7-yard line. The pass was under thrown; Geddes sped 39 yards for a third into the wind and tipped by Missouri Guard John Meyer at the 23. But Zabel came back, made a great catch and broke two tackles. Warmack swept to the one and Ron Shotts scored.

## Injured Meredith Sits Out; Morton Starts for Dallas

**DALLAS, Tex. (AP)** — Quarterback Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys will not be able to start today against the National Football League Philadelphia Eagles. Coach Tom Landry announced Friday.

Craig Morton will make his third straight start for the Cowboys, Landry said.

Meredith suffered injuries to his rib cage early in the season. He has also been plagued with fluid on his lungs and was hospitalized for a time.

Landry said Meredith's health was improving and predicted he may see limited action in the Philadelphia game. Landry did not say whether he will shuttle Morton and Jerry Rhome at the quarterback slot as he has previously this season.

## Jackson Stars

# Illinois Shades OSU In Final 34 Seconds

**By HAL PARIS**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Halfback Dave Jackson crashed over the goal line with 34 seconds to play Saturday, bringing Illinois from behind in a 17-13 Big Ten football victory over Ohio State.

It spoiled a Buckeye homecoming day before a crowd of 83,928.

The fleet-footed Jackson, who has been out of action for two games because of an injury, earlier scored the Illini's first

touchdown on a 14-yard run with 5:24 remaining in the first period.

Dan McKissic, who booted both extra points for the winners, completed the Illinois scoring with a 1-yard field goal in the final three seconds of the first half.

Ohio State, plagued by costly fumbles and a pass interception that set up the first Illini touchdown, fell behind 10-0 before the running of Dave Brungard sparked the Bucks' attack in the second half.

Brungard, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, swept left end on the third play after the second half kickoff, shook off one tackler and then sped 67 yards for Ohio's first score. A try for a two-point conversion failed.

Midway through the final quarter, quarterback Bill Long guided Ohio on a 74-yard march that consumed 18 plays. The drive was capped by a touchdown with 6:13 remaining when Long found end Billy Anders in the end zone, Anders turning in a diving catch.

It looked like the Bucks were still in contention for a Rose Bowl trip until Illinois stormed 76 yards for the game ending touchdown.

Brungard racked up 165 yards in 28 carries but also fumbled twice, ending serious Buckeye scoring chances.

## Field Goal Decisive

# Tennessee Stops LSU, 17-14

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Carl Kremser kicked a 33-yard field goal with a minute left Saturday to give fourth-ranked Tennessee a 17-14 football victory over Louisiana State.

The triumph put Tennessee in undisputed possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference championship race with

mark of 99 set by J. W. Broaddus against Florida in 1957. The Vols are now 4-1 overall. LSU went home with a 4-2 mark.

Greza's run gave the Tigers new life and they proceeded to battle was in doubt until the 11:30 march 70 yards for the tying 30 seconds when LSU's Roy counter late in the fourth period. Hurd attempted a 30-yard field with quarterback Nelson Slogk which sailed off to the right.

Tennessee forged ahead 14-0 on short touchdown runs by quarterback Dewey Warren and tailback Walter Chadwick.

But LSU's Sammy Grenaff electrified the sellout crowd of 54,596 by returning the Tennessee kickoff after the second Vol TD 100 yards for a touchdown.

The run down the right sidelines set a kickoff return record for LSU, shattering the old

for LSU, shattering the old record of 99 set by J. W. Broad-

## Peter Thomson Wins Australian Open by 7 Shots

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)** — Peter Thomson played cautious golf Saturday for a one-under-par 72 that gave him a total of 281 and a seven-stroke triumph in the 1967 Australian Open.

It was Thomson's second victory in this tournament, his first coming in 1951. In between the two, he won the British Open five times.

Second in the 72-hole event played over the wind-swept 6,702-yard Commonwealth course was Colin Johnson, also an Australian pro, who finished with a 68 for 288. Thomson won \$1,600, Johnson \$800.

New Holstein scored after a Bert Yancey of Philadelphia, Chilton fumble on an attempted kick. Bob Ausloos scored on a 2-yard run. Both teams attempted to run for their extra points but Townsend of England, and Harry Berwick, Australian amateur, tied for third, at 292.

Chilton threatened in the first half by reaching the New Hol-

ference championship race with

54,596 by returning the Tennessee kickoff after the second Vol TD 100 yards for a touchdown.

## Gene Mingo Signs With Redskins

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Washington Redskins signed Gene Mingo, an eight-year veteran of the American Football League, Saturday to fill in for their regular kicker, Charlie Gogolak.

Mingo was cut by Miami earlier this week and tried out for the Redskins. Gogolak has been sidelined with a leg injury and his first substitute, John Love, is ill.

## New Cincinnati Football Team To be Bengals

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Cincinnati's new team in the American Football League will be known as the Cincinnati Bengals.

Paul Brown, former Cleveland Browns coach who heads the new franchise owners, made the announcement Friday.

It won't be a new name for a Cincinnati professional football team. Back in 1933 and 1934 there was a Cincinnati Bengals team in the National Football League.

It was not a success. In 1933 it had a 3-6-1 record and in 1934 No. 2.

At 6:45 p.m. Balza Service Station meets Joyce and Tuggy's Bar No. 1.

At 7:15 p.m. Rose Hill Bar plays Joyce and Tuggy's Bar No. 2.

At 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Kappell's Bar will clash with Rich and Sally's Bar, and at 7:45 p.m. Lee and Sandy's Bar will meet start play in the AFL next year. Rexall Drugs.

## Cornhuskers

# Top Texas

**Nebraska Totals 29 As Christians Are Kept Scoreless**

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)** — Nebraska converted two stolen passes and a fumble into touchdowns Saturday and sophomore Frank Patrick guided the Cornhuskers to a 29-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Patrick threw a pair of touchdowns at the Missouri 7-yard line. The pass was under thrown; Geddes sped 39 yards for a third into the wind and tipped by Missouri Guard John Meyer at the 23. But Zabel came back, made a great catch and broke two tackles. Warmack swept to the one and Ron Shotts scored.

## Chilton Earns Tie on Late Scoring Pass

**NEW HOLSTEIN** — Nick Schneider threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Woelfel on the last play of the game to give Chilton a 6-6 tie with New Holstein.

Chilton took over the ball with 1:30 left in the game after New Holstein had fumbled Recovered on New Holstein's 35-yard line, Chilton took nine plays to score.

New Holstein scored after a Bert Yancey of Philadelphia, Chilton fumble on an attempted kick. Bob Ausloos scored on a 2-yard run. Both teams attempted to run for their extra points but Townsend of England, and Harry Berwick, Australian amateur, tied for third, at 292.

Chilton threatened in the first half by reaching the New Hol-

## Joe DiMaggio, Slated to Tour Military Bases

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Joe DiMaggio, newly-appointed executive vice president of the Oakland Athletics, will head a five-man team of baseball figures leaving Wednesday for a 17-day tour of military bases in Vietnam and Thailand.

Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox outfielder; Jerry Coleman, former New York Yankee infielder and currently Yankee radio-television announcer; and Bob Finkel, Yankee vice president and public relations director, will leave New York Tuesday.

DiMaggio and Pete Rose, Cincinnati outfielder, will join them in California and the group will depart Wednesday from San Francisco.

## Charnish Leads Eau Claire '11' Past Platteville

**EAU CLAIRE (AP)** — Quarterback Al Charnish completed 15 of 27 passes, three of them touchdowns, Saturday as Platteville downed Eau Claire 35-7 in Wisconsin State University Conference football.

His scoring tosses went to Richard Smigileski, Larry Schleicher and Paul Jesberger and ranged from five to 25 yards.

Platteville is 4-3 in the conference and Eau Claire, 1-5.

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## Houston Tipped By Mississippi In 14-13 Game

### PAT Attempt For Tie Not Good In Fourth Quarter

**OXFORD, Miss. (AP)** — Mississippi's fired up Rebels rose to defensive heights Saturday and stymied ninth-ranked Houston's potent offense, whipping the Cougars 14-13.

A missed extra point kick by Houston's Ken Hebert in the fourth quarter kept the Cougars from salvaging a tie.

Ole Miss linebacker Jimmy Keyes, a defensive stalwart, provided the margin of victory for the Rebels with his conversions after two touchdown passes by quarterback Bruce Newell.

A fumble recovery set up the first Ole Miss touchdown in the second quarter when the Rebels were behind 7-0. The second Rebel score came in the third period when end Hank Shows wrestled the ball from a Houston defender who had gotten his hands on Newell's 37-yard pass.

The game was a battle of magnificent line play until Ole Miss began to assert offensive superiority in the late stages and controlled the ball much of the crucial fourth period.

Quarterback Dick Woodall kept the Houston attack going with his quick passes and his slick handoffs to a bevy of fine backs for more than two quarters. Houston gave the appearance of a team that might break loose at anytime.

But when Ole Miss went ahead in the third quarter, the Rebel defensive unit got a new spark and kept the Cougars in check the rest of the way.

## Women's Volleyball Play Starts Tuesday

**KAUKAUNA** — Women's volleyball competition, sponsored by the recreation department, will get under way Tuesday in the old gym at Kaukauna High School.

At 6:45 p.m. Balza Service Station meets Joyce and Tuggy's Bar No. 1.

At 7:15 p.m. Rose Hill Bar plays Joyce and Tuggy's Bar No. 2.

At 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Kappell's Bar will clash with Rich and Sally's Bar, and at 7:45 p.m. Lee and Sandy's Bar will meet start play in the AFL next year. Rexall Drugs.



# Browns to Face Free-Scoring Giants

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bart Starr, Green Bay's old pro and Jim Hart, the baby-faced St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, will meet Monday night in the big game of a full weekend of eight National Football League games.

Starr returned to the Packer line-up last Sunday in time to snap the defending champions out of their offensive slump with a 48-21 victory over the New York Giants Hart, who appears to be getting better each week, riddled the Philadelphia defense in a 48-14 victory.

With Starr at the controls, the Packers, 4-1-1, are overwhelming favorites to sweep to the Central Division title in the Western Conference. They lead second-place Detroit by two full games.

Hart coming through admirably after Charley Johnson was called into service, has the Cards, 4-2 tied with Cleveland for the Century Division lead in the Eastern Conference.

The Packer-Card game at St. Louis will be seen on network television, CBS Monday night, one of two night games to be seen during regular season.

Cleveland, 4-2 starts on a three-game road trip by visiting New York to take on the free-scoring Giants, 3-3, who have revived under the direction of Fran Tarkenton.

Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green will pressure the Giants' questionable defense but the Tarkenton-Homer Jones combination gives New York a strong air arm. The Giants trail the Browns and Cards by only one game in the Century Division but they have not beaten Cleveland since 1963. Their finale in

1966 was a wild 49-40 game in the wild Coastal Division race in the West where the unbeaten Colts, 49ers and Rams are tightly bunched. Gale Sayers of the 3 Don Meredith is due to return Bears missed last week's game as the Cowboys' quarterback with Cleveland due to injuries after missing two games due to rib injuries. The Eagles have lost two straight and are still smarting from the defeat by the Cards.

The Baltimore Colts, 4-0-2, Lions coach, Joe Schmidt, says only unbeaten team in the NFL, he won't decide between going to Washington to play the Redskins, 2-2-2. Each team has week's star, and Milt Plum, unplayed two straight ties, the Colts with Chicago and Minnesota and the Redskins with Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Baltimore has beaten the Redskins 15 straight, including eight pre-season games. They won the Aug. 31 exhibition at Green Bay and tying Baltimore, Washington 23-17. Each will be as they hit the road to Atlanta, missing a top receiver, Ray Berry of the Colts and attack the Falcons won from Charley Taylor of the Skins, the Vikings in the snow last year 20-13. In a pre-season game at Cleveland, Minnesota beat Atlanta 16-3.

The George Allen-George Ila-Jas feud will be renewed at Chicago when former Bear assistant coach Allen brings his Los Angeles Rams, 3-1-2, in to meet the Halas' Bears, 2-4. The Rams total 24 points, and face the last two on last-minute touchdowns their first three but lost to Pittsburgh Steelers, 15 down passes. The Saints won a San Francisco and tied two Pittsburgh has dropped five in a pre-season game 20-17 at Baltimore since upending the Bears in on Rouge La

The Rams need a win to stay in the wild Coastal Division race in the West where the unbeaten Colts, 49ers and Rams are tightly bunched. Gale Sayers of the 3 Don Meredith is due to return Bears missed last week's game as the Cowboys' quarterback with Cleveland due to injuries after missing two games due to rib injuries. The Eagles have lost two straight and are still smarting from the defeat by the Cards.

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## Schoendienst Signs Pact for About \$45,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The team to beat in the 1968 major league baseball race? The St. Louis Cardinals, says the man who guided them to the World Series title as manager.

The pronouncement came Friday as the Cardinals announced Red Schoendienst had been signed to a new contract to manage the Redbirds. Estimates of the salary were in the \$45,000 range, considered a substantial boost over his 1967 pact.

"I made more money playing than as a manager," Schoendienst quipped as the new contract was announced by club president and owner August Busch Jr.

"I didn't say I was disappointed," Schoendienst told newsmen. "I'd like to have a two-year, five-year contract. Who wouldn't?"

"It's one of those things," he remarked. "That's their policy. I'll just have to go along with it and win again."

## Norm Nelson Guest Speaker At KK Parley

Norm Nelson, the United States Auto Club's stock car champion, will be the guest speaker Monday night at a rules and payoff meeting sponsored by the KK Sports Arena.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Darby Club, on County Trunk KK. No admission will be charged and the meeting is open to all area drivers and interested spectators.

One of the items on the business agenda will be the establishment of a system of guarantees for next year's Wednesday and Saturday evening races. Rules of the two new tracks will also be under discussion.

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## Sports in Review

## Harder, Hirsch Star as Badgers Tip No. 1 Team

25 Years Ago — The first weekend of November 1942 was a memorable one for state sports fans as the University of Wisconsin upset the nation's top-rated team, Ohio State, and the Green Bay Packers set five records in walloping the Chicago Cardinals.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher's Badgers, behind the running of Pat Harder and Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, knocked off the Buckeyes, 17-7, in Madison and climbed to the top of the Big 10 race.

The Cardinals playing on their home field look an early 17-7 lead but wound up on the short end of a 55-21 score. The Packers Cecil Isbell threw five touchdown passes in the game three to Don Hutson. One of the NFL marks set was total points scored by both teams, 79.

20 Years Ago — Appleton High School won its first Fox River Valley Conference title in 25 years by romping past Manitowish, 34-14. Don Bodway tallied two touchdowns and rushed for 76 yards in 24 carries to lead the Terrors' attack. Coach Ade Dillon's crew wound up with a perfect (7-0) league mark.

Billy Hammen, St. John's halfback, intercepted a Kimberly pass on the Chute's 4-yard line and raced 96 yards for a touchdown as Little Chute spoiled Kimberly's homecoming, 7-0.

The Minneapolis Lakers, newest team in the National Basketball Association, nipped the Oshkosh All-Stars, 49-47, in the opener for both teams at Oshkosh.

15 Years Ago — The Uni-

versity of Kentucky announced it was cancelling all of its intercollegiate basketball schedule for the 1952-53 season after the NCAA recommended a one year's probation. The probation came as a result of violations of subsidization and eligibility rules.

Michigan State headed the AP list of the nation's best football teams. Notre Dame was 10th and Wisconsin 18th.

10 Years Ago — Amos Alonzo Stagg, 95, the grand old man of football and Pat O'Dea, 85, of Wisconsin fame, got together in Chicago to renew acquaintances. The two had not seen each other since 1899, when Stagg's Chicago team defeated Wisconsin, 17-0.

Appleton High School finished with a 6-1 league record to win the Fox River Valley Conference football championship. The Terrors beat Manitowish, 9-0, in their clinching contest.

5 Years Ago — Packer fullbacks were the big guns as Green Bay crushed the Chicago Bears in Wrigley Field, 38-7. Jim Taylor tallied four touchdowns on short runs and understudy Earl Gros rumbled nine yards to the other.

Harland Stutz was named the head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, taking over for Bob Waterfield, who still had 2½ years to go on his contract. The Rams had compiled only a 1-7 record.

Stunned by two first quarter touchdowns against them, Wisconsin's Badgers roared back behind the passing of Ron Vanderkelen to rout Michigan 31-12 at Ann Arbor.

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7.75/6.70x16	22.88	2.23
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8.15/7.10x15	24.88	2.39
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# Ancient Boundary Tiff Finally Settled

## Good Will Abounds as Johnson, Ordaz Realign U. S., Mexico

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — dispute that erupted over a bit of Mexico and the United States of border brush country and ended in pageantry and with lasted more than a century, glowing good will Saturday a

# Quits Group Opposing LBJ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said, but leaving it was even more difficult.

"I accepted membership in the committee because of an unwavering belief that this country is mistaken about its position on Vietnam. I deeply believed that our expression would assist in making the President, the leader of my political party and the country as a whole, see and believe that such a position should be changed.

"Tragically my personal intent in joining this committee and the intent of others I am sure has been irrevocably lost in the almost unanimous characterization of this effort as a sole 'dump Johnson' movement.

If the purpose of the committee could return to the initial objective of saving loudly and clearly that by a 'no' vote we want the President to change his policy, this would be one thing. Good sense tells me this is impossible, and that we are now engaged in a pointless and damaging program of dumping a president.

"President Johnson does not deserve shabby treatment from me. I have only sought to urge only serve to destroy the Democratic Party and all it has stood will continue to do so. However, for historically,

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Ticker Tape From the thousands who jammed the parade route in downtown Juarez, Mexico, cover President Lyndon Johnson and Gustavo Diaz Ordaz on their way to the site of the Chamizal Monument site. (AP Wirephoto)

# Peace in Vietnam Must Not Start Second Conflict, Nixon Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

isn't that the way they will try to reach their goal? In the event aggression succeeds here, the chances increase that it will happen elsewhere in the world," Nixon said.

Nixon spoke to 750 persons at a Waukesha County Republican dinner observing the birthday of 9th District Rep. Glenn Davis, a friend of Nixon's since they began House service together 20 years ago.

In introducing Nixon, Davis came close to naming him as his choice for the Wisconsin presidential primary contest next April.

If the people of the country followed the pattern of and national committeewoman Waukesha County (in 1960) our Mrs. Byron Ising.

Nixon was applauded while touching briefly on domestic troubles as he said the character of the United States was being tested. He said the right of dissent must be preserved but that "no cause justifies the use of force or violence, and we stand firm for that principle."

Too Much Nixon said the courts have gone too far in strengthening the criminal forces as against the police forces. He said opinion leaders of the nation have gone too far with a concept that a society should be blamed for crime rather than the criminal

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Likely Presidential candidate Richard Nixon was in Milwaukee Saturday morning before delivering an evening address in Waukesha. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Reappraisal of Policy Proposed by Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in opposition to President Johnson. But he made no comment at all in his text about the controversial administration policies in Southeast Asia.

Instead he recalled frequently his months in Wisconsin campaigning in the 1960 presidential primary drive of his late brother John F. Kennedy.

Still Cold "It's as cold as it always is," he quipped as he stepped out of his chartered plane at the Milwaukee Airport, recalling the cold winter months in Wisconsin in 1959 and 1960.

The return of the New York senator to Wisconsin for Nelson marks a public recognition of the changed relationship which now exists between the two senatorial freshmen.

In 1960 Nelson was a first term governor who attempted to maintain public neutrality in the presidential in-fighting while

and that a citizen can choose which laws to obey and which ones to break.

Nixon said the Soviet Union has had a change of the head, not of the heart, in recent years but that its goal of world communism remains the same.

The change in tactics, he said, results from the rising strength of China, the pressure for domestic improvements within Russia and the realization that there cannot be a nuclear war.

Nixon said it is possible to reach understandings with Russia within this new framework "but we must resist their efforts to communicate nations around the world."

A keystone to this needed policy, he said, is the maintaining of superiority of armaments. The Johnson administration, he said, is following a society should be blamed for crime rather than the criminal

personally favoring then Sen. Hubert Humphrey over John Kennedy.

The move was one of self protection as much as philosophy for Nelson who was facing a tough re-election campaign.

Since becoming near-seat-mates in the Senate, Nelson and Kennedy have warmed that earlier relationship based on their liberal philosophies.

"There is hardly a major problem facing this country today on which Gaylord Nelson has not stood in the forefront of leadership," said Kennedy as he paid public tribute to Nelson.

Kennedy pointed to Nelson's leadership in fighting pollution problems, the war on poverty and in fathering the National Teachers Corps.

Turning his attention to foreign and domestic problems, Kennedy called for a new effort on the part of developed nations to aid the poor countries of the world.

The U.S. must take the leadership by refusing to support oppressive regimes and by giving special attention to progressive and just governments, he suggested.

# Humphrey to Speak Before Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will tell the people of Vietnam Sunday that millions of Americans "are confident you will persevere in the face of aggression and subversion."

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Flight Number	20	40	22	44	62	26	64	28
Lv. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	AM 7:00	AM 8:00	AM 10:00	AM 11:45	PM 2:00	PM 3:00	PM 5:00	PM 6:15
Ar. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	8:09	9:09	11:09	12:54	3:09	4:09	6:09	7:24

No flights will operate Christmas Day

### NORTHBOUND

Equipment	Ex. Sat. Sun.	DHC-600	DHC-600	DHC-600	DHC-600	DHC-600	DHC-600	Ex. Sat. Sun.
Flight Number	21	43	23	45	63	27	65	29
Lv. CHICAGO (O'Hare)	AM 8:30	AM 10:00	AM 11:45	PM 1:30	PM 3:30	PM 4:50	PM 6:45	PM 8:30
Ar. APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha	9:35	11:05	12:50	2:35	4:35	5:55	7:50	9:35

No flights will operate Christmas Day

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

It isn't exactly hindsight to suggest that George Halas should have stepped out gracefully as Chicago Bear head coach after the club won the 1963 National Football League title. It was a widely-held view at the time — and nothing has happened since to change the



Paustian

logic of the belief. Except for a notable 1965 comeback, after an 0-3, season-opening record, there has been little but disappointments and setbacks since that '63 title. A series of incidents in the last few years have clearly shown that all is not well at Halas U. There was the George Allen incident, the Mike Ditka incident and the Bill George incident . . . to name only a few. Recently, there was the Babe Dimancheff case, in which the assistant coach complained publicly that he didn't have a big enough voice in preparing the Bears' game plans . . . and the report that close friends of the 72-year-old Halas are begging him to step down, as coach. The once proud Bears' offense has disintegrated into a 1-man show. When Gale Sayers missed the Cleveland game, the Bear attack was utterly punchless. It's a shame to see a pro football pioneer — which Halas certainly is — and a stirring competitor, which he has always been — in this kind of a dilemma. He missed the boat, without question, by not letting George Allen take over as head coach instead of escaping to the Rams. It's a standing joke that every Bear player who retires joins the staff as an assistant coach or consultant. It's clearly been a case of "too many cooks" with not enough authority. Halas could "have it made" as owner — having the final say on decisions — but placing the on-the-field authority into younger hands. "Papa Bear" seemingly insists on emulating A. A. Stagg in coaching longevity. There was one major difference: Stagg didn't coach under the high-pressure atmosphere that prevails in the NFL.

The Monday night game in St. Louis is getting to be a national television institution like the Thanksgiving Day game in Detroit. Last year, the Bears were the Cardinals' guests. Tomorrow night, it will be the Packers' turn. The one drawback, of course, is that the Packers will have one less day to prepare for next Sunday's Baltimore game. It still won't be as bad as the old days when the Packers were regular visitors in Detroit "Turkey Day" and had only three days to prepare for the contest.

The case of John Huarte

bears similarities to experiences of Terry Baker and Ron VanderKelen. Huarte, an All-American, like Baker, has — like Terry — been unable to find his niche in pro football. Huarte seemed to have gotten a break when he was dealt from the Joe Namath-led Jets to the Patriots, who have an "elderly" QB, Babe Parilli. Not only has Parilli failed to yield the No. 1 job, but the Patriots imported Don Trull to be the heir-apparent and put Huarte on waivers. Baker had a fling as QB and as a halfback with the Rams but failed to stick. VanderKelen, like Huarte, played brilliantly for the College All-Stars against the pro champions. After four years of backstopping Fran Tarkenton, it appeared the "Vandy" had gotten his big break. But, when he failed to move the Vikings as No. 1 QB, the Vikings went north and plucked Joe Kapp from Canada, and Kapp now seems entrenched as the regular QB.

Green Bay Premontre is still trying to figure out why it can't beat Appleton Xavier in football. The Cadets, with a larger male enrollment than "Torchy" Clark-coached Xavier, has dropped all seven games between the schools. Ted Fritsch was the coach for six of the losses, and Ron Miller lost last weekend in his debut in the series. Fritsch recently talked to Sportswriter Len Wagner about the Cadet dilemma. "I thought this was the year (1967) the kids would be over that psyche thing . . . considering Xavier had already lost two games. But when these kids play Xavier, they're just not the same kids," according to Fritsch. "In my six years against Xavier, I always thought we had as good or better team than they had. One year, I pointed to Xavier. I tried to drive the kids for that game. We worked twice as hard for that game than for any other. We had the kids really keyed up. Then we got to the game and nothing happened. We fell apart fundamentally. Another year I ignored Xavier. We never mentioned it. We took it just like another game. We didn't try to bring the kids up. We got to the game and . . . same thing, nothing."

The California Angels, reportedly, have turned down a White Sox bid to acquire shortstop Jim Fregosi. The Chisox had agreed to give up three players — a top pitcher, an infielder and either Tom Agee or Ken Berry. But, the Angels apparently felt the package wasn't big enough for one of their top players. Angel General Manager Fred Haney, recently, was asked his opinion of progress made by Rick Reichardt, another of the club's big hopes for the future. "He's coming," said Haney. "He is learning that a university man can be just a grammar school boy in major league baseball. It takes time to become a graduate."



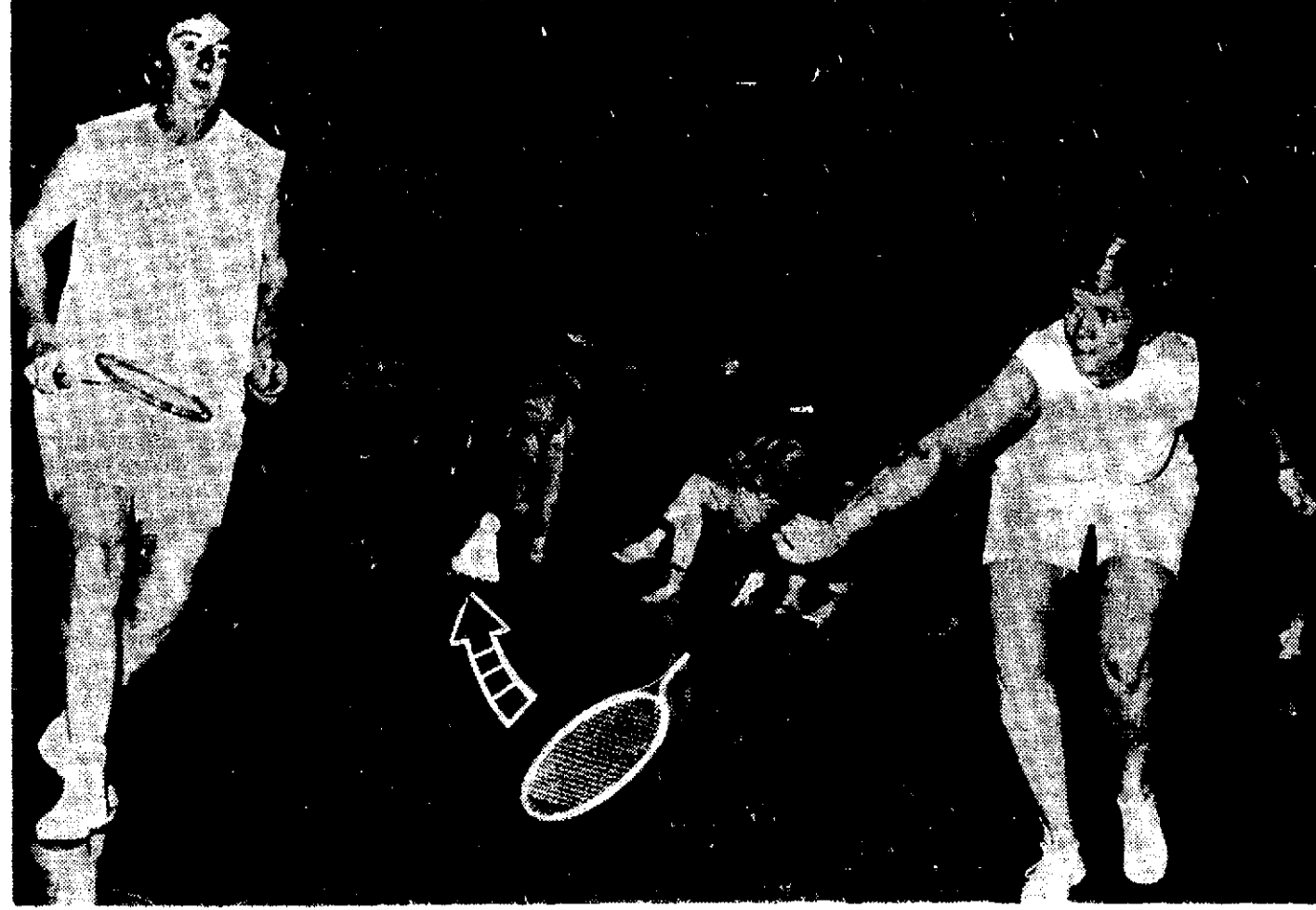
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Appleton's Amy Durdell (left) and Green Bay's Barbara Pharris are shown in action Saturday during the State invitational badminton tourney in Appleton's Jefferson gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Two of AFL's Best Passers Battle Today

Hadl Fires Unbeaten Chargers Against Raiders' Lamonica

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

There's an old fashioned frontier showdown shaping up in the American Football League's Western Division today with two of the best pass slingers around standing eyeball to eyeball.

Unbeaten San Diego, riding the strong right arm of battle-hardened John Hadl, places its slender one-half game Western lead on the line against Oakland's Lamonica.

The winner will hold the edge in the West with defending champion Kansas City fading fast and Denver out of the picture.

The Charger-Raider battle highlights Sunday's AFL schedule. Other matchups have New York, the Eastern leader, facing Boston, Houston hoisting Buffalo and Denver at Kansas City-Miami has a bye.

Hadl passed for 345 yards, connecting on 15 of 34 attempts against Denver in the Chargers' 38-21 victory last week. Lance Alworth caught five of the passes for 142 yards.

Settled Down The Broncos picked off two of the first three passes Hadl threw but none after that as the former Kansas ace steadied himself and piloted the Chargers to their fifth victory in six starts. They have one tie.

"I don't worry about Hadl," said Coach Sid Gillman. "He can have a shaky start and still come back with a great game. His mistakes don't stagger me anymore. He knows and I know that he's not going to have a bad game."

Lamonica gunned Oakland's 48-14 rout of Boston, completing 15 of 37 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns. It gave the Raiders a 5-1 record and kept them one-half game back of San Diego.

The victory climaxed the traditionally tough three-game road swing for Oakland, which opened with a loss in New York but was followed by victories in Buffalo and Boston.

Boston was unbeaten in three games before running into Oakland and Lamonica. Now the Patriots must face another hot quarterback in New York's Joe Namath.

12 Straight Completions Namath worked only the first half of New York's 33-14 victory over Miami last week and completed 13 of 15 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns. He finished with a string of 12 straight completions, three short of the record set by Kansas City's Len Dawson earlier this season.

Buffalo, idle last week, faces the opportunistic Oiler defense which carried Houston past Kansas City 24-19 last Sunday.

## Tigers, Irish Win Hilbert Gridders Top Denmark; Brillion Captures Clear Title

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE (Final 1967 Standings)

Team	W	L
Brillion	8	1
Denmark	7	2
Hilbert	7	2
Wrightstown	7	2
Freedom	6	3

Hilbert High School's football team spilled Denmark, 14-0, Saturday to knock the Vikings out of the co-championship in the Little Nine Conference.

Denmark's loss enables Brillion (a winner Friday night) to capture the undisputed title. The upset-minded Hilbert Wolves had handed the Lions their only loss of the season several weeks ago.

In other games, Wrightstown whipped Reedsville, 32-6, to finish in a 3-way tie for second place with Hilbert and Denmark; and Freedom topped Hortonville, 41-13.

Hilbert's John Palmbach and Les Hemauer scored on 1-yard runs, and Terry Schwabenberg kicked both extra points. Denmark threatened only once, reached the Hilbert 10 in the third quarter before running out of downs.

Drive 50 Yards In the first quarter, the Wolves drove 50 yards after Mark Schneider had recovered a fumbled punt, Palmbach capped the scoring drive. In the third period, Don Ruhland recovered a Denmark fumble on the Viking 30. Hemauer's short plunge capped a 30-yard advance.

Hilbert, which finished the season with a 4-game win streak, posted an 8-4 edge in first downs and a 118 to 70 edge in net yardage. Denmark was held to a minus 21 yards rushing but completed 12 of 22 passes for 91 yards. Hilbert completed five of 10 for 57.

Wrightstown began its scoring in the first quarter after a 29-yard pass from Carl Haese to Tim McDanel brought the ball to

Jim Norton intercepted two passes, returning one 23 yards for a TD and Zeke Moore ran back a kickoff 92 yards for another. Two weeks ago, the Oilers intercepted six passes and tied New York 28-28.

Houston trails the Jets by one game in the Eastern race.

Kansas City and Denver both carry losing streaks into Sunday's game. The defending AFL champion Chiefs, 3-3, have dropped two straight and must win to stay in contention in the West. Denver has lost six in a row since stunning Boston in the season's opener.

## Florida Tops Vanderbilt In SEC, 27-22

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Larry Rentz completed 15 of 20 passes and drove favored Florida to a 27-22 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt before a record homecoming crowd of 61,855 Saturday.

Rentz, filling in after two other quarterbacks went out of action earlier in the season, brought the Gators from behind after a wild second quarter in which each team tallied two touchdowns and Vanderbilt added a field goal for a 15-14 halftime lead.

From the second half kickoff, Rentz moved the Gators 60 yards in 10 plays for the go-ahead touchdown. He saved the drive with a fourth down pass of 23 yards to flanker Richard Trapp, who returned to his SEC record form of 1966 with eight catches for 118 yards.

Rentz, who passed for 244 yards, ran for Florida's first touchdown on an apparent ill-lated play. As the flow of play went to the right side of the field, no one took the ball from the quarterback. Rentz abruptly turned to his left and circled end for 17 yards and the first score.

other touchdown on a 2-yard plunge. VanWychen kicked four extra points and Mike Lowmyer added one.

Rick Pankow scored the Polar Bears' first six points on a 51-yard pass from Dick Tennie, and reach with a 20-point fourth quarter.

Romenesko scored Freedom's other Hortonville TD.

## Dartmouth Wins, 23-21 Second-Chance Field Goal Hands Harvard First Defeat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — in six minutes of the fourth quarter, to go in front 21-20. The victory was Dartmouth's fifth of the season and ninth in a row since a 19-14 loss to Harvard last year.

The Indians have a 3-0 Ivy League record while Harvard is 2-1 in the conference and 4-1 over-all.

Donovan failed on a boot from the 16, but Harvard was ruled offside on the fourth down play, and the Dartmouth kicking specialist was given another chance. This time he connected on an angle shot from the left.

The field goal spoiled a brilliant comeback by the Crimson, who were manhandled for most of three periods and then struck back for three touchdowns with-

# KING PIN capers

If someone asked you how many 800-plus series have been recorded in Wisconsin bowling circles, what would you say?

Well, the answer is an even 100 and the man to reach the 100 mark was none other than Casey Jones of Plymouth.

Jones did it just recently when he pounded an 813 series, the ninth 800-or-over series of his career. Needless to say, the nine by Jones leads the state.

Hank Marino, another well known state kegler, who now is living in California, had five counts over the 800 mark. Two Milwaukeeans, who still do a lot of bowling, Wayne Pinkalla and Dennis Wright, each have four plus-800 scores to their credit.

The Schultz Oil team of the Hahn's Women's League has some sort of record going for consistency. In the past three weeks the team's total scores have been 2,552, 2,552 and 2,550.

The team isn't complaining, though. Schultz currently leads the league with a 24-8 record.

High scores are one thing, but how about Ralph Schwartz cleaning up the difficult 4-7-9-10 split two frames in a row in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Nice going Ralph.

Cindy Tepolt cleaned up the 7-10 split in the Village Sweethearts League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute.

It was the first 7-10 pickup in the history of the establishment.

Sis Pedersen had games of 128, 129 and 130 in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes recently.

## Navy Rallies To Beat Pitt

Church's Late Field Goal Brings 22 to 21 Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Navy's John Church kicked a 32-yard field goal in the final four minutes to climax a fourth-quarter rally and bring the Mid-dies a 22-21 victory over super-charged Pitt Saturday.

The Panthers, a 15-point underdog, jumped off to a 14-0 lead and coasted for most of three quarters before quarterback John Cartwright of Navy began finding the mark with his passes.

Cartwright, the nation's 10th leading passer, connected with Terry Murray for 23 and 20 yards early in the fourth quarter, then ran over from the five for the touchdown that made it 21-19.

His passes to Murray and Mike Clark sparked a 56-yard move later in the final period Log Cabin, and Modern Bar that set up the winning field lopped Schuler's Shack, 27-0, in goal.

Touch Football League action. Cartwright finished with 16 completions in 26 attempts for 207 yards and ran 17 times for 65 yards. He scored twice and passed for Navy's other touchdowns.

The losers scored on passes from Tom Olsen to Bill Weyenberg and Dan Mitcheler.

Len DeBroux hit Tom Frank and Dave Klein with scoring passes for Modern Bar while a 59-yard touchdown sprint. He Carl Frank tossed to Ed Schaefer gained only 53 yards all season.

Miller's, Modern Bar Win Touch Football Games in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Miller Ma-sony rolled to a 31-13 win over Log Cabin, and Modern Bar that set up the winning field lopped Schuler's Shack, 27-0, in goal.

Touch Football League action. Cartwright finished with 16 completions in 26 attempts for 207 yards and ran 17 times for 65 yards. He scored twice and passed for Navy's other touchdowns.

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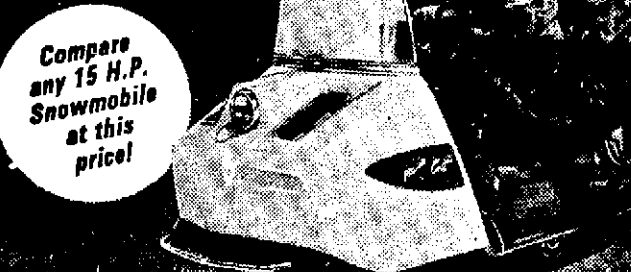
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Roger Koehn, Little Chute, left, who slammed a 758 national honor count last week in the 41 Bowl Classic League, was awarded an all-expense trip to Milwaukee by the bowling establishment. Tom Hibbard, right, manager of the 41 Bowl, presented a certificate to Koehn in recognition of the high pin series. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Prep Grid Game Terminated As Spectators Join Brawl

WAUTOMA (AP)—A football game between Wautoma and New Lisbon High School teams was called off in the third quarter Friday night after a fight among players brought spectators on the field and resulted in the arrest of two persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

Wautoma led 27-0 when the officials halted the contest after the crowd got out of hand.

The ruckus was touched off late in the third period by a roughing penalty on a hard tackle. A pushing contest involving players of both teams ensued.

Wauhsara County Sheriff Virgil Batterman, who was at the game with a deputy, Dick Hotchkiss, went out on the field to help quiet the combatants. At about the same time, the sheriff said, spectators came down from the stands apparently intent on joining the argument.

The sheriff said two New Lisbon men who refused his order to leave the field were taken into custody but not until after a struggle involving two officers and several players.

Hotchkiss said that a player hit him from the rear with a body block as he was attempting to make an arrest.

Wautoma led 27-0 when the officials halted the contest after the crowd got out of hand.

had roster room for Carl McAdams, the former All-America Linebacker from Oklahoma. McAdams, signed for an estimated \$300,000 by the Jets, fractured his left ankle before the 1966 All-Star game in Chicago and still hasn't played in an AFL game.

## Ex-Bonus Baby Schweickert on Waivers by Jets

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Schweickert, the onetime \$100,000 bonus baby from Virginia Tech, was placed on waivers Friday by the New York Jets of the American Football League.

The former college star has been used very sparingly as a halfback, flanker and defensive back by the Jets in 2 1/2 seasons. He carried the ball once this season for one yard.

With Schweickert out, the Jets

## Al Fuhs and Lois Bressers Set Pin Pace

Al Fuhs cracked a 585 series, and Bill Weiss topped a 234 game in the Western Couples League at 41 Bowl recently.

Karl Becker was runner-up, with a 563 count. Agnes Fuhs led the women, with a 200 line.

Lois Bressers' 194-559 combination was the peak performance in the Cocktail Couples loop at Sabre Lane. Cleone Rohloff hit 192, and Bob Stumpf had a 557 set.

The TV Sparemakers at Sabre Lanes saw Bud De Walle come up with a 578 threesome. Tom Sheehy posted a 554 and Carole Cowan had a 207-554 combination. Joe Viotto, Jr., hit a 225 game.

**Hits 234 Line**  
 Gene Vande Hey fired a 234 game en route to 584 to lead the Bird Couples League at Gene's Alleys. Freedom. Ken Fredrickson had a 533 set.

Harold De Bruin's 573 trio paced the Bird Couples at Jerry's Lanes. Kimberly Loretta Frassetto's 207-520 combination topped the ladies.

Thelma Miller led the way in the Cereal Bowl Couples at Village Lanes. Little Chute, firing a 198 on her way to a 530 series. Dick Nushart's 233 led the men.

Bernice Beyer had the top marks in the National Couples League, at 12 Corners, getting a 190 game and a 505 set.

## '68 Waupaca Football Schedule to Include 5 Non-Conference Games

WAUPACA — The 1968 high school football schedule will include non-conference games

with Berlin, and Luxemburg at home and Clintonville, Kaukauna and possibly New London, away, according to Jim Mohr, coach.

It will be the first time that the Comets meet Kaukauna and New London on the gridiron.

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# FVL Wins in the Final 1:45

BY MARTIN STEFFEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was a typical Northwestern Prep versus Fox Valley Lutheran football game here Saturday — close all the way.

With the score tied and only 1:45 left, quarterback Bob Mindel fired a perfect pass to John Hannemann who ran 53 yards for a TD to give the Foxes a 12-6 homecoming victory. FVL thus clinched fourth place in the Midwest Prep conference, with a 3-2 record.

The Preps came out strongly in the first period, looking as if they were going to run FVL off the field; however, at crucial moments the Foxes' tenacious defense held. The Hornets racked up five straight first downs, spearheaded by the power-running of halfback Roger Schultz, moving to the FVL five. But the Foxes dug in and with the aid of

an offside penalty took over near the end of the first period. The Hornets ran 15 plays to eight for FVL and outgained the Foxes, 56 to 13, but to no avail.

Schultz was the key figure in the second period as NW still dominated play. FVL got the ball for the second time in the period with 4:30 left, and were going nowhere fast on their 25. On third and five, the end-around was called. Gary Depner

suddenly found himself with the ball and no opposition. He was stopped on the five after a 70-yard gain.

Two plays later, John Hannemann scored standing from the three. The point try failed. The Foxes had only two first downs to NW's nine, but FVL had the lead at the half, 6-0.

The game's momentum swung sharply toward FVL in the third period. Mark Bootz intercepted

his first pass of the day, and the Foxes had the ball on the NW 25. With goal to go on the two, the Foxes fumbled and lost possession.

NW ran three plays and punted to FVL on the Prep 40. A 15-yard roughing penalty moved FVL goalward. Hannemann had the first down on the three, but a 5-yard penalty gave NW new life and the Preps held at the end of the quarter.

**Major Drive**

Schultz got NW out of the hole. A pass interference penalty on FVL really set up the Hornets' major drive in the final period.

Strong running and a 24-yard pass, from Schultz to Nate Pope made it goal to go for NW. On a third-and-7, Butch Meitner belted an end of a reverse and once again FVL held.

Forced to punt, Hannemann got a bad snap and had to eat the ball on his own 10 with 3:30 left. He was shaken up.

Schultz went over from the eight to tie the score. The kick was to the right, and the game seemed to be over.

With about two minutes left, Bootz picked off his second pass at his own 45. With third and six, Mindel faded back and Hannemann was all alone against the NW 6-3-2 defense. The pass was perfect and Hannemann completed the second big play of the afternoon to give the Foxes a happy homecoming.

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Madison Memorial, Mequon and Dodgeville won championships Saturday in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association high school cross country meet.

Memorial's 80 points made for a narrow margin of victory over second place Antigo, with 82, and West Allis Hale with 86, in the meet for large schools.

Mequon's medium size school title came easier as the Highlanders had 63 points, compared with 93 for runnerup Greenfield and 95 for third place Sauk Prairie.

In the small school competition, Dodgeville won handily with 47 points. Franklin was second with 83 and Athens third with 85.

**Leading the individual runners**

**Oshkosh Keeps Harrier Crown**

**Tom Hoffman, of Whitewater, Wins Individual Title**

**EAU CLAIRE (AP)** — Tom Hoffman of Whitewater State, covering the four-mile course in the record time of 21:07.5, repeated as Wisconsin State University Conference cross country champion Saturday.

Oshkosh took the team title for the second year in a row. Hoffman, a junior, bettered the mark of 22:12.5 set over the Eau Claire Country Club course only last week by Rod Leadley and Paul Dale, both of La Crosse, in a triangular meet.

Two Oshkosh runners trailed Hoffman to the tape and they also broke the course record. Rolland Jahns finished second in 22:19.7. Leadley, 22:21.8. John Thomas Brooks, Oshkosh, 22:28.2. Dale Roc, Stevens Point, 22:32.

Oshkosh topped team entries with a low score of 34. The tans were followed by Whitewater 49, La Crosse 77, Stevens Point 84, Platteville 111, River Falls 154, Stout 227 and Eau Claire 244.

Superior did not compete

**First Defeat in 10 Games**

**Cowboys Upset Colorado**

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP)** — Oklahoma State's quick Cowboys marched for a touchdown on the opening kickoff and stunned third-ranked Colorado 10-7 Saturday.

Oklahoma State's touchdown surge at the start sent the previously unbeaten Buffaloes into deep shock from which they never recovered. It was Colorado's first defeat in 10 games dating back to last season.

The Buffaloes, sluggish and inept for three quarters, moved for a 63-yard touchdown march early in the fourth period after the Cowboys had taken a 10-0 lead.

But Colorado's hopes of overtaking the Cowboys, 12-1 coming into the game, vanished on a freak fourth down play with less than six minutes remaining.

Oklahoma State quarterback Ronnie Johnson, back to punt on fourth-and-nine, had to run with the ball instead because of a fumble. He counted their only touchdown on the first down on Colorado's Dan Kelly's one-yard run.

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**Manawa '11' Upsets Rated Howards Grove**

**Griffin Scores Only TD as Streak Ends at 19 Tilts**

**HOWARDS GROVE** — Manawa ended a Howards Grove 19-game unbeaten streak as they defeated the Tigers, 7-0, Saturday.

Manawa made the only scoring of the game in the second quarter when Tom Griffin capped a 60-yard drive by tearing through from the three for the TD. Bob Tassehl ran the extra point.

Manawa made five scoring threats during the game getting as far as the Tigers' three, but was never able to follow through again. Howards Grove never penetrated beyond the Manawa 40 with the exception of a pass to the eight.

Griffin finished the season with an average of 100 yards per game and 6½ yards per carry.

Howards Grove (7-1-1) rated seventh among the small schools, finished first in the Kettle Moraine conference.

Manawa finished third in the Central Wisconsin Conference and has a 7-2 record overall.

**Baylor Beaten by Texas A&M, 21-3 For Third Victory**

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)** — An alert Texas A&M defense intercepted six Baylor throws and turned two of them into touchdowns for the Aggies' 22-05. There were 55 runners in third consecutive Southwest Conference football victory 21-3 Saturday.

Ross Brupbacher stole one aerial in the end zone, stopped another Baylor scoring thrust on fourth down by breaking up a Morack, Oshkosh, 22:26. Jones' theft started a second 10-0 Dale Roc, Stevens Point, 22:32.

Oshkosh topped team entries with a low score of 34. The tans were followed by Whitewater 49, La Crosse 77, Stevens Point 84, Platteville 111, River Falls 154, Stout 227 and Eau Claire 244.

Superior did not compete

**Stanford Falls To Cadet Rally**

**Punt Return TD Late in Game Keys Army Win, 24-20**

**By RON RAPOPORT**

**WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)** — Van Evans, a sprinter-turned-football player, returned a Stanford punt 37 yards with just over two minutes left Saturday and set up the Cadets' winning touchdown in a 24-20 intercollegiate football victory.

Evans, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, caught the ball, zoomed across the field and then down the sidelines to the Stanford 13. Two plays later Hank Andrzejczak scored from the five.

Minutes earlier, Stanford had taken the lead on Greg Broughton's one-foot plunge after Chuck Williams had directed a long Indian drive.

Bill Jackson and Bob Gura recovered fumbles deep in Stanford territory and Army turned them both into touchdowns to turn a 10-0 first quarter deficit to a 17-13 lead at the end of three quarters.

**Badgers Top Vike Soccer Team, 4 to 2**

**MADISON** — The Lawrence University soccer team jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead before falling to the University of Wisconsin here Saturday by a 4-2 score.

The Vikes' Ilja Gregor tallied the opening goal on a head shot early in the first period. Vance Gudmundsen, assisted by Dave Strong, made it 2-0 before the Badgers rebounded, knotting the score at half, 2-2, and hitting two third period goals.

Lawrence is now 3-4 for the season, while Wisconsin is 4-2-2. The Vikes' final home game will be played at 2 p.m. Friday against Marquette University on the Institute of Paper Chemistry field.

The difference proved to be for Craig Kessler's 26-yard field goal late in the third period. Colorado, getting frequent breaks on penalties throughout the game, received its biggest boost when Oklahoma State had to give up the ball on a face mask penalty after intercepting a Colorado pass deep in Oklahoma territory.

The penalty gave Colorado fourth-and-nine, and the Cowboys fumbled pass from center. He counted their only touchdown on the first down on Colorado's Dan Kelly's one-yard run.

**Yale Crushes Cornell, 41-7**

**Undeclared Eli And Dartmouth To Clash Next**

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)** — Surprising Yale remained unbeaten in Ivy League football with a crushing 41-7 defeat of Cornell Saturday. The victory set up a meeting of the only undefeated Ivy teams, Dartmouth and Yale, here next Saturday.

Dartmouth edged Harvard 23-21 at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday.

Quarterback Brian Dowling, a host of Yale runners and the entire Eli defense played brilliantly as Yale climbed to a 3-0 record in the conference with 1 over-all. Cornell is 1-2 among the Ivies and 3-2 in all games.

Dowling, a junior, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. He completed nine of 17 passes for 96 yards. His 73 yards running included a 51-yard jaunt to set up the winner's first touchdown.

Yale rolled to a 28-0 halftime edge while the defense held Cornell to a total of one yard passing and running during that time. Defensive tackles Glenn Greenberg, son of baseball's Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg, and Paul Tully and middle guard Tom Schmidt led a charge which kept Cornell's quarterback, Bill Robertson, off balance and five times on his back.

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Steve Clifford, Route 1, Appleton, was successful this deer archery season as he bagged the 8-point buck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# SINGLE SHOT



Some outdoorsmen will maintain that deer hunting offers the greatest thrill of all, others will rave on about the sport offered by hunting ruffed grouse and still others say for sheer enjoyment the cottontail rabbit is king.

These may all hold their deserved spot in the niche of outdoor activities, but for this writer there is something magical about duck hunting that reigns over all.

The whistle of wings as a flock of ducks swings over the decoys, the anxious moments as you crouch down in the blind waiting for that instant when the ducks come tumbling in with wings set, spilling air for a landing — all this adds up to something special.

Not all "outdoorsmen" take to the idea of setting out a batch of decoys in freezing weather and sitting humped up in a blind waiting for ducks.

However, if you would like to experience another person's thrills while hunting, get yourself a copy of a new book that is out: "Stories of the Old Duck Hunters & Other Drivel."

The book is a collection of the 19 best-loved stories written by the late Gordon MacQuarrie who for 20 years was outdoor editor of the Milwaukee Journal. Zack Taylor, a well-known outdoorsman in his

own right, compiled and edited the book.

MacQuarrie had a style of writing which seemed to transport the reader to another world. You can almost see yourself waiting in the cold for the duck flight, rowing the boat against the waves, preparing the decoys for the hunt and relaxing in the cabin back in the woods.

For anyone who enjoys reading about the out-of-doors this book comes with Single Shot's top recommendation. It has provided some enjoyable evenings for your reporter and there's no reason you shouldn't enjoy it too.

—O—

Harold Abel, who operates the Brandt Implement Company at Black Creek, had an unusual experience the other day.

As he was driving down the highway, Abel noticed a gun case at the side of the road and stopped to investigate. It was not only a case, there was a shotgun inside.

Abel has been watching the lost and found columns, but has not come up with a clue to the owner. If anyone is missing his shotgun it might be wise to contact Abel. The owner can claim the gun by proper identification.

Contact with Abel can be made by calling his business phone (984-3664) or his residence (984-3436).

## Autumn Not Time to Put Fishing Rod Away for Good

Advent of autumn automatically brings to mind thoughts of the frosted pumpkins, nut-brown ale, and the opening of various hunting seasons.

And while many fishermen are also seekers after pheasant and grouse, rabbit and squirrel, duck and goose in the first full month of fall, they should not be in too great a hurry to break down their fishing rods and break out shotguns.

While acknowledging the fact that more than 9 million fishermen are also hunters, F. I. Sherman, consultant to the Fisherman's Information Bureau, cites the record book as proof positive that wetting a line in October can be productive.

Odds are Long

And while the odds on landing aunker are long, they can be shortened considerably in October if the head of the household

is invited on the trip, says Sherman, pointing out that the names of two of the five record-holders for the month are preceded by "Mrs."

Facts and figures on October record catches as compiled by Field & Stream magazine and the International Game Fish Association are as follows:

Oct. 8, 1961: Albacore (3-way tie), 69 pounds, 1 ounce, Hudson Canyon, N. J., by Walter C. Timm.

Oct. 11, 1947: Coho salmon, 31 pounds, Cowichan Bay, British Columbia, by Mrs. Lee Hallberg.

Oct. 21, 1964: Pollak, 43 pounds, Brielle, N. J., by Philip Barlow.

Oct. 22, 1961: Sauger, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Niohrara River, Nebraska, by Mrs. Betty Terner.

Oct. 27, 1949: Dolly Varden, 32 pounds, Lake Pend Oreille, Idaho, by N. L. Higgins.



"Champ," a Pointer owned by Bob Mathes of Utica, Mich. appears to have second thoughts about this hunting business as he puts his head down on a

pheasant bagged by his master on the opening day of the season. (AP Wire-photo)

# Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

Sunday, October 29, 1967

Page B9

## Dreaded Botulism Hits Many Ducks on California Flyway

Fields, Streams Become Death Trap for Migrating Waterfowl

CORCORAN, Calif. (AP) — The bountiful fields and streams under the central California section of the Pacific Flyway have turned into a death trap for thousands of migratory birds.

Botulism, the dread disease of waterfowl, has struck with deadly effect in the Tulare Lake basin, infecting more than 60,000 birds and leaving at least 5,000 dead. Irrigation ditches in the area, a stopping off place for migratory birds heading south after summering in the north, are lined with dead and dying ducks. Fish and Game Department officials fear the count of dead birds may reach 20,000.

Crews are burning the dead birds and transferring ailing ones to fresh water ponds in the nearby Kern National Wildlife Refuge.

"We hope to save a large number of the sick birds," said Dave Selleck, regional game manager for the state.

Botulism strikes when standing water becomes warm and causes the vegetation beneath to ferment. The infected birds transmit the illness to other waterfowl.

"Besides disposing of the dead birds and rescuing those that are sick," Selleck said, "we are making an all out effort to keep other waterfowl from coming into the infected area. We have been herding with an airplane, plus firing off shotgun blasts."

Selleck said the birds were forced into the warm water with the opening of the waterfowl hunting season.

Shooting Areas

"When hunting began on the public shooting areas and the duck clubs, these birds naturally sought water in which they were not disturbed," he said. "No hunting has been permitted on the irrigated farm lands in the basin."

Although the botulism outbreak in the area is the worst in several years, it is by no means the largest.

An outbreak in the basin in 1941 wiped out an estimated

250,000 waterfowl. In 1958, about 10,000 birds were lost.

Selleck said cooler weather would help stem the epidemic.

Knowles Proclaims 'Hunt America Time' Throughout Wisconsin

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has proclaimed the period from last Saturday through Nov. 26 as "Hunt America Time" in Wisconsin.

"Hunt America Time" is part of the continuing conservation education program sponsored by the Izaak Walton League of America (IWL). It aims to preserve public hunting by promoting hunter responsibility.

The nationwide program goal is "a million acres of 'permission' posted land and 12 million courtesy conscious hunters."

The IWL, through "Hunt America Time," hopes to convince landowners that most hunters respect private property and to convince hunters respect for private property means more public hunting privileges.

## CAMPING with VAN

Back when the outdoorsman had to be ingenious to survive, R.C.

woodsmen devised some remarkably clever techniques for achieving their ends.

One of the most interesting is a method of starting a life-giving fire with the use of the coldest sides. Then, assuming the sun is shining, and assuming you have a piece of clear ice into a simple lens, convex on both sides. Then, assuming the sun is shining, and assuming you have a piece of clear ice into a simple lens, convex on both sides. Then, assuming the sun is shining, and assuming you have a piece of clear ice into a simple lens, convex on both sides.

Dear Van—This isn't really a camping question, but it deals first year of camping and found with the outdoors and I thought a number of useful ideas in your you might have the answer. I've been told that it's possible to start a fire in winter, using only a piece of ice as a tool. Do you

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN

Please don't kill needlessly. To some this may seem like a strange plea however, it's a sad fact that many so-called sportsmen seem to derive enjoyment from killing.

Teach your youngster to make sure of his target, not to kill needlessly and the fact that the hunt is the most enjoyable part of the hunt.

It's difficult to comprehend a hunter's justification for pulling the trigger and killing an animal which is obviously illegal. We have seen these illegal deer killed and the hunter responsible would not even walk over to look at what he dropped. He knew before he killed the deer that it was illegal and he would not be able to utilize any part of it.

Another major contributing factor in this very large illegal kill is juvenile hunters out target shooting and small game hunting.

In this particular locality we have had many illegal kills made by unsupervised young hunters with fine shot and 22 cal. rifles. This is one reason it is all important to instill in your youngster the meaning of sportsmanship and the responsible aspects of the privilege of handling a gun.

We wish to thank all who have helped to keep the illegal kill down by reporting violations. It's a great deterrent to those who do this type of thing to realize they are subject to an arrest, not only by the warden, but by a sportsman as well, who in most cases, witness the violation.

The following are the 1967 seasons and a few regulations pertaining to mink and muskrat trapping:

Oct. 28 through Dec. 31 — Northern Zone (north of Hwy 64)

Nov. 4 through Dec. 31 — Central Zone (south of Hwy 64)



Ralph Gertsch, Appleton alderman, displays the rack and head from the huge bull moose which he bagged in the area northwest of Red Lake, Ont. near Sabourin Lake. Weight of the moose was estimated at 1,800 pounds.

## Weighs 1,800 Pounds Appleton Alderman Bags Big Bull Moose

Alderman Ralph Gertsch, 1833 weeks in Canada, including N. Mason St., Appleton, shot the three days during which he was snowed in. He hunted with Larry Lawrence, formerly of Appleton, who now is a guide at Sabourin Lake Lodge about 100 miles northwest of Red Lake near the Manitoba border.

The big animal weighed an estimated 1,800 pounds and was dressed in the field, quartered and brought out by canoe to the lodge. Lawrence also shot his moose.

Cruising on Stream

Gertsch said he and Lawrence were cruising on a stream when he spotted a cow with his field glasses. They beached the boat and started inland but encountered heavy brush through which it was impossible to move. So they circled until they found an opening to work their way toward the cow.

"When we came out of the brush into a marsh area, there he was... the biggest bull I ever saw looking right at us about 45 yards away. I fired once, but missed an the bull turned broadside. I fired again and look him down," Gertsch said.

Gertsch shipped the head and rack to Winnipeg for mounting.

Dear Van—We're thinking of trying out camping next year. Do you know of any firm offering a complete package of camping equipment, tent and all, for a single price? C.A.

Such a package just wouldn't be practical. No two camping families have exactly the same needs — and if they did, their tastes would probably differ. The closest thing to such a package would be one of the deluxe pickup campers or trailers equipped with everything you need for living afield.

I'm not sure I'd enjoy such a package even if it were available. One of the joys of camping is its individuality; even a person living in a furnished room usually adds some little items to express his personality — how much more significant this is in tent camping.

Not too long ago an acquaintance was showing me through his deluxe trailer, high priced and high quality, equipped as completely as a home. The thing in which he took the most pride, though, was a small extra cupboard he had built himself to

## Writer From Madison Will Get Award

Bill Stokes Named Communicator of Year by Group

MADISON — Bill Stokes, Wisconsin State Journal conservation and outdoor reporter and columnist, has been named Wisconsin's Conservation Communicator of 1967 in the annual awards program of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

The Conservation Communicator award, an inscribed cougar statuette, will be presented to Stokes at the annual Governor's Awards banquet Nov. 4 at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will present the Conservationist of the Year Award. Recipient of the top state award will be named at the banquet.

Stokes, a native of Barron, and a 1958 University of Wisconsin journalism grad, received the Gordon MacQuarrie Foundation award in May, 1967. The award, named after the late Milwaukee Journal outdoor writer, encourages excellence in conservation reporting.

The Wildlife Federation award recognizes Stokes' understanding and support of conservation programs. His knowledge of sound conservation practices and his ability to translate technical data into readable lore has greatly aided in popularizing fish and game management programs.

Stokes' nature appreciation stores, including frequent word trips to his "back 40" in Marquette County, and his regular "Stokes Pokes" column provide enjoyable reading for many Wisconsinites, the Federation said in its citation.

## Set Hearings On Trapping of Beaver and Otter

MADISON — Three public hearings on rules governing trapping of beaver and otter in 1968 will be held Monday, Nov. 13, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

No rule changes are proposed. The meetings, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be held in the following locations:

La Crosse — State Office Building, Conference Room.

Spooner — Area Conservation Headquarters.

Rhineland — Oneida County Highway Commission Conference Room (west of Rhineland on Highways 3 and 47).

All interested individuals and groups are welcome to present their views on existing regulations at that time.

## Conservation Calendar

Oct. 28 — Muskrat and mink season opened, northern zone.

Oct. 31 — Ruffed grouse (partridge) season closes north of highway 64.

Oct. 31 — Sturgeon season closes in Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters.

Nov. 1 — Sturgeon season closes in Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters.

Nov. 1 — Special scaup season opens.

Nov. 1-3 — Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association, The Pioneer, Oshkosh.

Nov. 2 — Trees for Tomorrow Reunion, Miller High Life Inn, Milwaukee.

Nov. 2-3 — Midwest Wood Seasoning Association Meeting, Bennett-Daniels Lumber Company, Dorchester.

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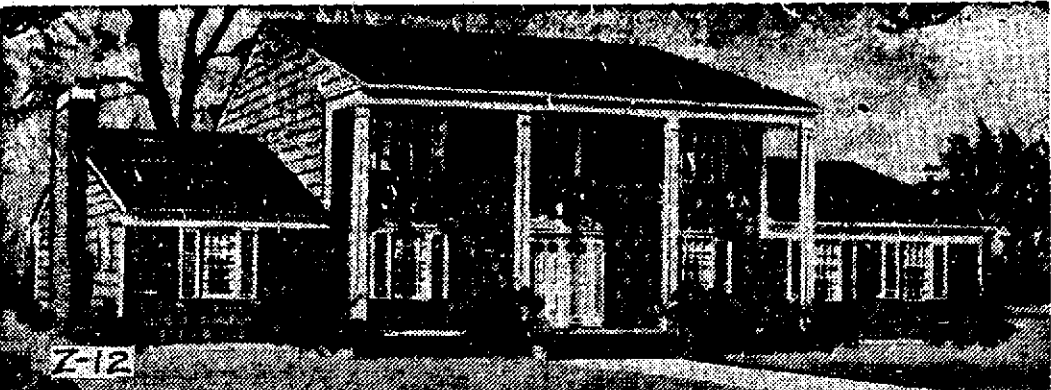
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The Aura of Comfort and warmth exuded by the traditional Early American house is seen in this old fashioned charming 2-story residence. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, a terrace, patio and second floor balcony porch make it practical for a large family.

## House of the Week

# Early American House Utilizes Every Inch

The dignified and homey appearance of the 2-story Early American design is part of the reason for its continued popularity. But home buyers today undoubtedly place more value on its ability to provide plenty of living room for a large family on a moderate budget.

The exterior exudes old-time charm, with the square-columned entrance portico, the hand-split red cedar shingles and the dark, low-pitched, asphalt-shingled roof adding to the colonial motif. Architect William Chirgott has placed five rooms on the first floor, plus a laundry, a lavatory, an entrance hall with a stairway, four closets and a two-car garage. There are four bedrooms, two complete baths and six closets on the second floor.

### Welcoming Sight

What better welcoming sight than a large foyer with a sweeping grand circular staircase? That's the first look one gets at the interior after moving under the graceful entrance portico and past the double doors. The foyer is the key permitting easy and effective movement throughout the first floor and to the second-floor bedrooms. The open stairwell, with its wrought iron handrailing, prevents congestion on the upper floor.

To the left of the entrance hall is the living room, with an attractive brick colonial fireplace and a length of 23' 6". The adjacent dining room features a pair of French doors opening to a rear terrace.

### All-Glass Dinette

A peninsula counter separates the kitchen from an all-glass dinette. The two together are 18' 6" long, providing plenty of space for family meals as well as the ordinary kitchen chores. The dinette provides a view of the garden to the rear, the terrace to the left and a patio to the right, making it an excellent place from which to keep an eye on the outdoor activities of the youngsters.

Just off a rear foyer is a full-paneled plywood family room, with a laundry between it and the kitchen. The laundry room has a broom closet, a clothes closet and a rear access for the children to get rid of mud and dirt before entering any of the

regular rooms of the house. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the patio. A refreshment bar is in one corner of the room. Next to the family room and accessible from the front foyer is a den or guest room, adjacent also to a lavatory.

### 3 Bedrooms

On the second floor, three bedrooms are close to the main family bathroom, which is compartmentalized. There is a full wall mirrored vanity with double lavatories in the outer section; a bathtub and water closet in the other. The master bedroom has a sizable dressing area, two closets with sliding doors and a complete private bath featuring a sunken Roman-type bathtub. A private balcony porch provides additional glamor.

The rectangular design of both floors holds down construction costs. So does the plumbing arrangement, which is back-to-back for the kitchen and the



This Traditional Solid-looking fire-living room and immediately visible place, complete with a mantel and all from the front foyer. The trimmings, is at one end of the long

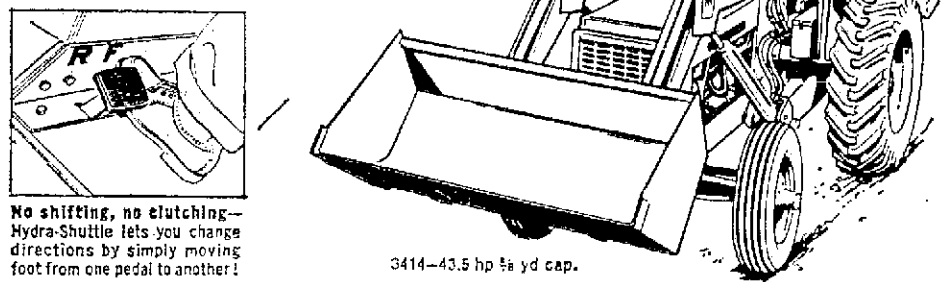
Garage doors can be located at square feet of habitable area on the rear, or at the front or side, depending on the width of the lot.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

### Building Editor

The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on design ☐ Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

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## Madison Likely Site for New FDA Laboratory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$20 million laboratory will likely be built at Madison, Wis., according to language included in a \$13.2 billion appropriation bill passed Thursday by House and Senate conferees.

The appropriation, for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for final congressional action.

The bill provides \$950,000 in planning money for the laboratory, for which no site is specified. The conferees left in the measure, however, an amendment providing that the laboratory may not be built within 50 miles of Washington, D.C. The amendment was by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis.

The Food and Drug Administration had originally sought to have the laboratory built near here but have said Madison is their No. 2 choice.

## Halloween Trick a Treat

SEATTLE (AP) — The Cleveland High School Boys' Club plans to turn its Halloween night trick into a treat for U.S. troops in Vietnam. That's the night it's starting a week-long drive to collect soap for servicemen.

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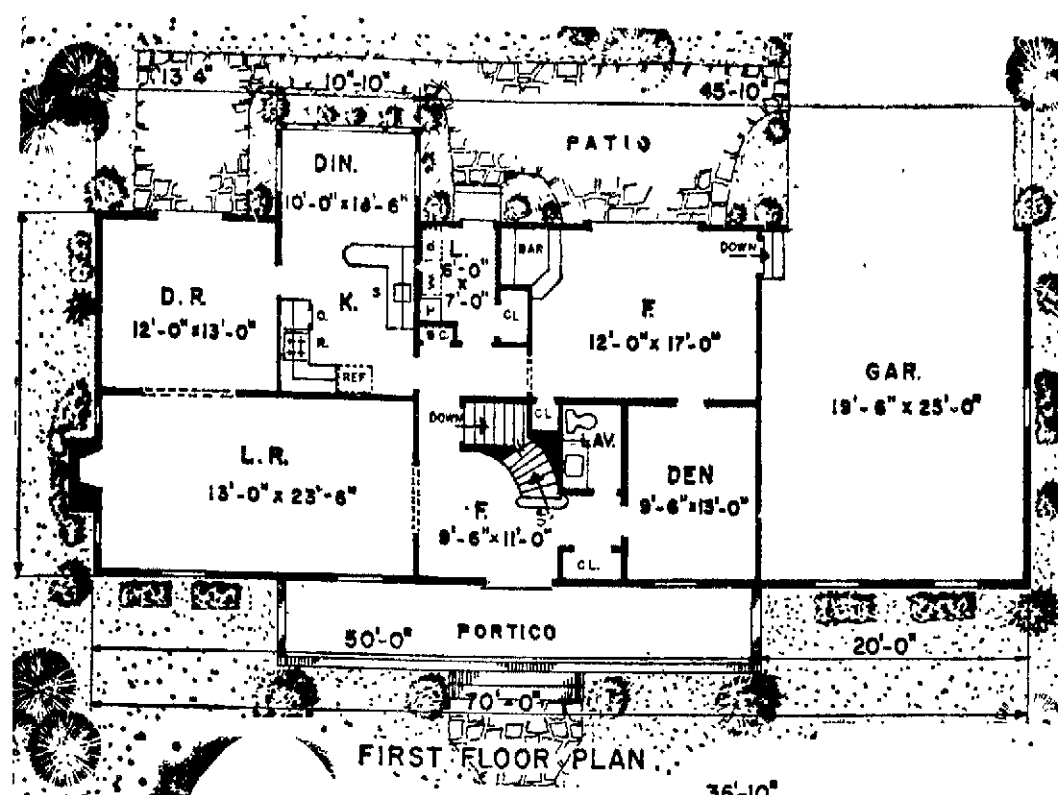
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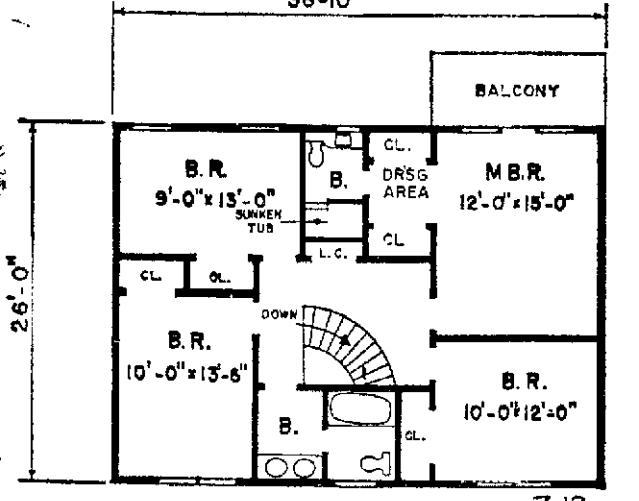
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Design Z - 12 has living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family room, laundry, foyer, den and lavatory on the first floor, with a total living area of 1370 square feet. There are 960 square feet on the second floor, including four bedrooms, and two baths. Overall dimensions are 70' by 26'. A 2-car garage uses 20 feet of frontage. Plans include a full basement, to be finished off to suit the needs and desires of the family.



The Floor Plans of This Early American abode in the upper sketch indicate outdoor living is easy to attain in the design with doors leading to a rear terrace from the dining room to a rear garden from the laundry room and to a rear patio from the family room. In addition, the lower sketch shows a second-floor porch off the master bedroom.

The Ailing House

# Drop in Thermometer Indicates 'Get Busy'

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
Your thermometer can be a real pal in many ways. Like telling you what to wear and when your car needs anti-freeze. One of the best helps is how it can save you a lot of trouble and discomfort during winter. When it starts persistently downward, pay attention. It means if you have any get-ready-for-winter projects, and who hasn't, you'll never have a better time to do them than right now.

Most of us do have such projects. Some are big. Some small. Some, sadly, are many. Others are blissfully few. If you think you have none, it may be that you haven't bothered to look for them.

## Inspect House

No homeowner in his right mind would let his biggest investment go into winter without first looking around to see if all is ok. This checkup is probably the most important step you can take to protect your house during the months when it needs protection the most. So take the time to do it carefully. When you finish, you'll know whether there are any leaks producing cracks in concrete, ditto anywhere in the siding or roof, whether the roof gutters will be free from ice pile-ups due to poor drainage. Plus many other situations.

When the inspection is done, you can decide which jobs you can take care of yourself, and which call for professional talents. Look around the perimeter.

Where the chimney joins the siding, as well as the chimney's masonry. Note if there are any cracks, even small ones, which

## Lynda's Cooking Fears Answered

VIRGINIA, Minn. (AP) — An extension worker for the University of Minnesota thinks she has the answer to Lynda Bird Johnson's recently announced fears about her cooking ability.

Mrs. Bette Young mailed to the White House a kit containing recipes for simple meals and household hints.

Miss Johnson is engaged to marry U.S. Marine Capt. Charles Robb, a White House military aide.

## Prostitution Business Not Perpetuated by Tax, Germans Decide

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The supreme federal tax court has ruled that the government is not perpetuating prostitution by requiring streetwalkers to make advance payments on their estimated income tax.

The high court on Thursday overruled a lower court's decision that such payments put strong pressure on prostitutes to continue their trade.

The (Supreme tax) court said a prostitute could demand a tax rebate if she gave up her calling. Advance tax payments are calculated on the basis of earnings for the previous year.

weren't there last time you looked at the concrete foundation or slab.

Look at all joints and seams in the siding. See if there are any splits, opened seams, or warped clapboards; last named can admit wind-driven rain, in case you didn't realize this possibility. Take special care to look at the caulking in the seams where the window frames and door frames fit into the siding. If there's the slightest doubt, mark these places for re-caulking because leaks here can cause many woes indoors.

## Check Roof

If heights don't bother you, or your house is a low ranch, crawl around on the roof. While roof leaks are notoriously hard to pinpoint, you can still see for yourself if there are any obviously weak shingles or seams where the roofing cement has dried out and pulled away. Carefully look at the metal flashing around the chimney base, around any vent stacks. If there are spots which have rusted through or about to, or showing gaps at the edges, mark these down for prompt and generous treatments with roofing cement to seal any leaks. If the metal is in terrible shape, better arrange to have it replaced.

While you're up there, check the nuts and bolts holding the TV antenna. Make sure everything is real tight. Although

there's not much chance of an ice storm with high winds knocking it down, this combination might seriously loosen it. Before you descend all the way to the ground, check the supports of the roof gutters. If any are a little shaky, either make them firm or put in another support close by. It doesn't take too many weak supports before the weight of ice can bring a gutter crashing down.


If your inspection shows possible problems ahead, waste no time in getting busy, whether you do the repairs yourself or have them done. You'll find working outside, especially on the roof, much, much more

## 10-Story Motor Inn Planned for Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Emory T. Clark, president of the Clark Oil & Refining Co., who recently purchased the Greyhound building in downtown Milwaukee, plans to construct a 10-story motor inn on adjoining property. Clark announced the purchase of the eastern half of the block next to the 21-story Greyhound office building and bus terminal at N. 6th and W. Wisconsin Ave. He said also agreement had been negotiated with the Downtown Corp., Memphis, Tenn., for a 252-room motel.

The entire transaction reportedly involved \$3 million. The project is expected to be pleasant during fall weather than you would in February! Get started, friend. It's later than you think.

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ANSWER: Under recently passed legislation, commonly referred to as the Keogh or the HR-10 Bill, sole proprietors may set up pension plans for their employees (including themselves) under roughly the same rules as those applying to corporations. In fact a sole proprietor with no employees can even set one up for himself. Technically, then, there is no reason why your firm cannot have some kind of pension plan.

The plan could vary in design from a contributory plan, under which the employee has the right to contribute up to 10 per cent of his earnings, to an employer-pay all plan. It seems pretty clear that the boss is the one who must make most of the decisions concerning what kind of plan is to be installed, because he must decide how much he is willing and able to contribute toward the plan. If your employer has a profitable enterprise, in all likelihood he will be grateful that you encouraged him to investigate an "HR-10 Plan."

A well designed plan will work to his benefit as well as to the benefit of his employees. Of course if the business is not profitable, it is unlikely that a plan would be set up; but in this case you would be better off by simply setting up your own personal plan which you can carry with you from one job to another.

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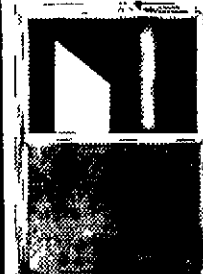
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# Speaker Froehlich Advises Municipalities Of 'Piggy-Back' Taxes

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — One of the most meaningful statements made during the extensive speaking program at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention here last week came from Speaker Harold Froehlich of the Wisconsin assembly when he informed local officials that there is one form of assistance in their financing worries that could be had for the asking.

Froehlich said the legislature would authorize so-called local "piggy-back" taxes without hesitation, if the localities decided they wanted state assistance in that form. Such taxes, on autos, or sales, or incomes, could be administered by the state for the sake of efficiency, with the yields returned to the city that levied them. Milwaukee for example. There are precedents in abundance around the country, and notably in neighboring Illinois.

Froehlich knows, as does nearly everybody else in legislative politics, that the localities don't want the responsibility for levying such taxes on their own constituents. They want the responsibility for additional taxation to rest upon the legislature, and the resistance of local taxpayers to be directed against senators and assemblymen.

The Wisconsin Towns Association evidently supports the old maxim that the best defense is an offensive. The Association at its recent convention repeated its demand for a one cent a gallon increase in the state tax on motor fuel, the proceeds to be dedicated to local roads and streets.

There is not the slightest chance that the legislature will approve the idea. Indeed, there is a chance that the tax redistribution study will cast a skeptical eye upon the present distribution of state highway aids, which contains some strange inconsistencies. But by pressing for more money, the town lobby may be hoping to retain what it now has.

There has been widespread curiosity about the fact that Sen. Gaylord Nelson persuaded Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York, one of the most sought after speakers in the country, to make the principal address at the Nelson fund raising dinner. It is widely known that the relations of the two men were distinctly cool earlier in their careers, probably relating to the fact that Nelson sat out the Wisconsin presidential primary campaign here in 1960 when the late John F. Kennedy was fighting for his political life.

But Nelson and Robert Kennedy have become good friends in Washington, and according to some reports, the New Yorker relies upon the Wisconsin senator for advice on some of the sensitive issues in liberal politics on which Nelson is more knowledgeable.

In a speech at a Democratic rally in South Dakota recently, Attorney General Bronson La Follette remarked that after a "temporary set-back", the La Follette family is back in public office.

The descriptive may not be quite adequate. The attorney general's father was defeated as a United States senator in 1946. The son was elected to his present office in 1964, which is a span of 18 years.

One veteran and sapient Wisconsin Republican congressman is telling friends that the wide open Republican national convention next year which is now virtually assured will turn on the combination of presidential and vice presidential nominees to at least the extent that it is determined by the choice of the presidential candidate. He is saying also that there is no way to predict the outcome at this distance, because of the probability of scores of unforeseen events in the many months before the nominating convention at Miami Beach that may change the attitude of the party and the posture and followings of the numerous aspirants.

## Copies of Early U. S. Documents Sold at Auction

NEW YORK (AP) — A 1787 copy of the Northwest Ordinance—one of the key documents in the development of the United States—has been sold at auction for \$33,000 to a New York City rare book dealer.

The ordinance, passed by Congress on July 13, 1787, provided for the government of the Northwest Territory which later became the states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

It spelled out the steps by which territories could become states in the union and has been called by historians one of the main guarantees, with the Constitution, of American freedom.

The copy sold Tuesday was printed in New York in 1787 and was part of the Thomas Winthrop Streeter collection of Americana. It was auctioned at Park Bernet galleries to dealer John Fleming.

One way to look at the continuing argument about whether the state is obligated to fatten the big state aid budget for local schools, reminds the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, is to recall that the increase in the school subsidies from the state treasury already authorized in the current budget amount to nearly \$75,000,000 over the previous budget, and that school aid appropriations now account for more than a third of all state budget spending.

Statehouse corridor vignette:

A northern Wisconsin state senator in animated argument with several Milwaukee schoolmen about the merits of their demand that the legislature provide a special fund for special educational programs in the Milwaukee city school system. "You have more taxable

wealth in Milwaukee county than anywhere else in Wisconsin. But you want to tax my jack pine people up north?" he expostulated and walked away.

When the lean and earnest Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield took his seat in

the legislature as a freshman three years ago, he was widely and unfavorably publicized. He was identified — accused is perhaps the better word — of being a member of the right wing John Birch society. Merkel didn't seem to mind, cheerfully admitted his associ-

ation with the group, and didn't bother to reply to the unkind references to him.

Since that time he has become one of the most affectionately regarded of the 100 members of the legislature's lower house, for his good humor, his diligence, his sense of fairness in dealing with his colleagues, and his reasonableness in debate. An engineer in private life,

Merkel holds what is regarded in the language of politics as a reasonably safe district. He is not likely to rise to a leadership position, because of his strongminded conservatism that puts him to the right of most of the members of his party, but he will be a useful figure in the legislative arm, nevertheless, as he gains experience and understanding of state problems.



# DON'T JUST SIT THERE TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

Better hurry! You only have 2 more days to take advantage of the tremendous savings on home-furnishings offered by Wichmanns during the gigantic removal sale at their Neenah store! Furniture, carpet, bedding, appliances . . . All drastically reduced for the remaining 2 days! This exciting removal sale positively ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday evening! Enjoy easy credit terms . . . free delivery!

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# Raising the Anchor

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the first boat moved gently out of its slip at the Appleton Yacht Club last spring, the trees along the Fox River were barely budding and the sky still had some of winter's gray but plans for an exciting summer of sailing were uppermost in the minds of boating enthusiasts.

Warmer weather brought green trees, clear water and cruises—overnight excursions to the Pioneer in Oshkosh, a weekend trip to Fremont for Labor Day and, for some families, a month's visit to Fish Creek.

With family outings, entertaining relatives and guests and parties on board now just memories, the colored leaves and October breezes along the Fox signal another time for the boater—a time for work.

## For Another Season

One last trip up the Fox to Winneconne to view the autumn scenery may be planned, but for the most part, members of the Appleton Yacht Club have been busily involved in "a labor of love," as one boat owner put it, preparing their craft for the winter season.

Dampness is the main plague of winter. Interiors of the craft must be stripped of all materials that would be affected by moisture. Carpeting is removed and stored indoors. Floorboards must be taken up to prevent dryrot.

Moisture also affects chrome work. Boaters apply an oil film to chrome inside and out to protect against discoloration. In the spring a gasoline solution will be used to remove the film and restore the chrome to its summer brightness, a point of pride to every skipper.

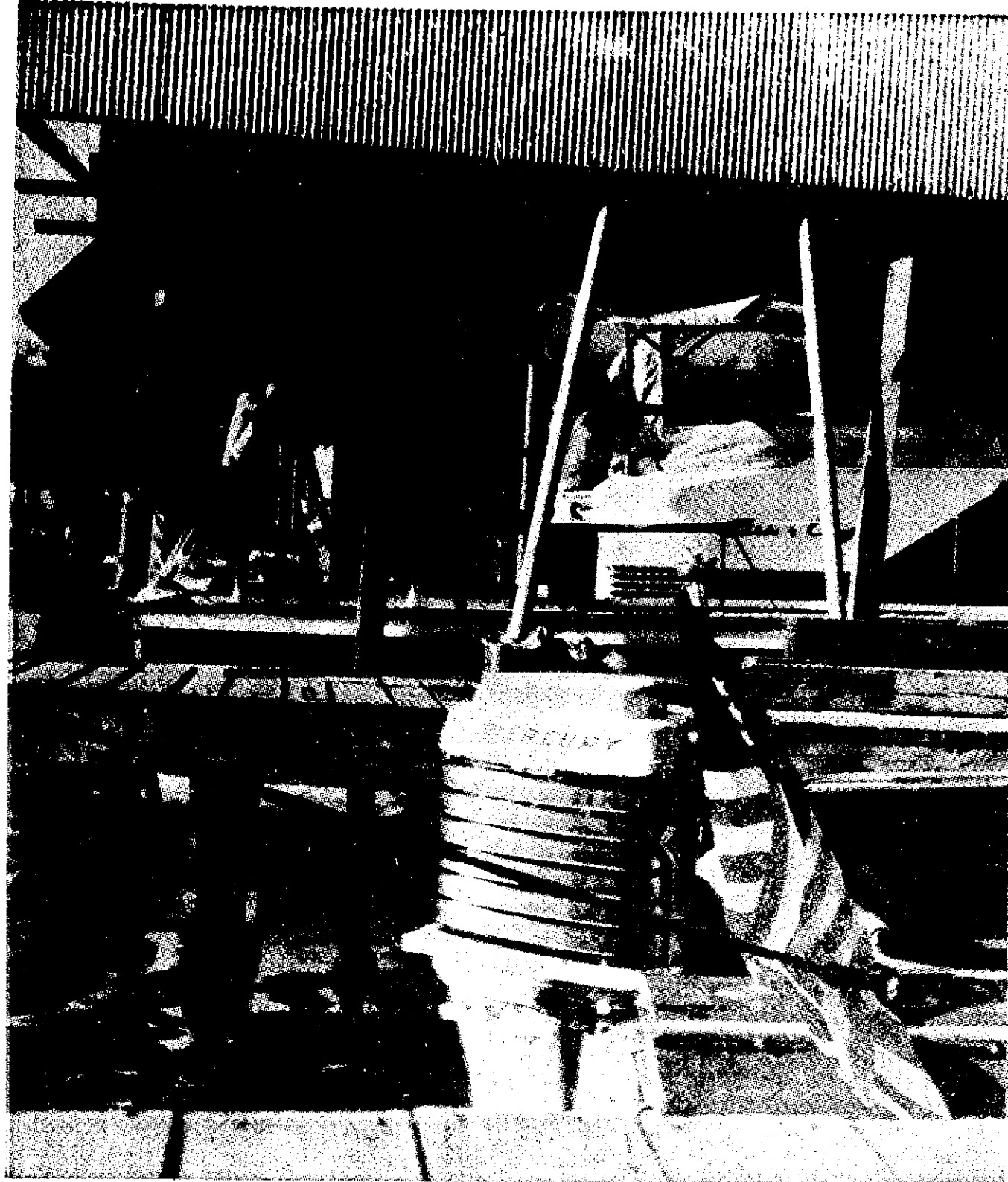
## From Stem to Stern

Radio-phones are removed from the boats to prevent moisture damage to transistors.

Engines and holding tanks must be drained. A pump at the AYC docks is used to remove material from the tanks. Toilet and sink facilities are flushed with water and drained.

According to one boater, it takes about 10 to 12 hours to clean, prepare and store a boat for the winter. When all the little jobs of draining, stripping and stowing are done, there remains the one big one—lifting the boat out of the water and scrubbing it down.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3



A bright late fall day brings a flurry of activity to the docks of the Appleton Yacht Club. The exciting summer of cruising is drawing to a close and boat owners must prepare their craft to withstand the winter. Boats are stripped of materials that could be damaged by dampness, scrubbed down and raised to dry positions in their slips along the club's docks on the Fox River.

Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt



Preparing a craft for winter means cleaning and checking all parts, including the engines. Above, Douglas Sturdy makes a last minute check of one of the two large V-8 engines that power his boat.



Before boats can be stored, holding and gasoline tanks must be drained to prevent damage over the winter months. Robert Gritzmacher, right, examines the gasoline tank on his boat to make sure it is empty.

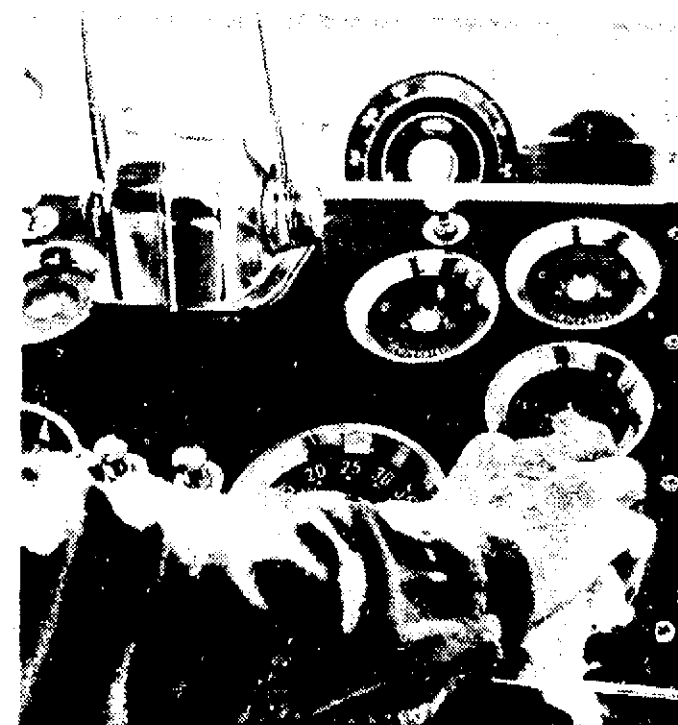


Ronald Hofensperger, above, makes use of one of fall's last sunny Sunday afternoons to sand down his boat in preparation for a new coat of paint. With boats out of the water for the first time since early spring, sailors take the opportunity to catch up on repairs before winter sets in.

Once the boat has been stripped, drained and cleaned for winter, the final step is to lift it out of the water for safe, dry storage. A system of hand operated chain winches raises the Ly Ku Li, owned by Roy Schumacher, to its winter resting place at the Appleton Yacht Club docks.



Winter dampness can cause discoloration of chrome trim, a point of pride with any skipper. To prevent this, Roy Schumacher applies an oil film to the chrome parts of the instrument panel of his boat.





# Button Up for Winter Whirl



The Coat, above, of parchment wool gabardine features a clean, collarband neckline, asymmetrically fastened by loop-closed tortoise buttons. The snug bodice fit and subtle flare of skirt are emphasized by the squared-seam detailing and mock pocket flaps set over the waistline. The cape-sleeved wool fleece design, at right, has elbow length sleeves and buttons double-flanked in A-formation at front under a small, flipped down collar.

As fashion blows windward, so race the creative talents of coat designers in their newest collections of designs that project the power of positive coatings for fall or holiday happenings.

Favored fabrics cover a broad range of double-woven pure wool gabardines in ribbed or marble-smooth effects, face-finished fleece, wool velour, melton, wool shetland, flannel, confetti-flecked tweeds and spirited new ways with chinchilla cloth.

Colors are switched-on, tuned-in, toned-down or turned-up in clear, high-fidelity coats and coat costume ensembles.

#### Solid Form

In solid form, colors are controlled in deepened shades of bronzed-brown, winterberry red and burnt copper, or unleashed in energetic, lightstruck golds, greens, pinks, oranges and blotter-blues. Neutrals, including white, grey, taupe, parchment, beige or black, are used effectively in understatement of many styles going strong with belts, tortoise trimmings or eye-catching fastenings.

Plaids lend brisk snap and crackle to the fashion atmo-

sphere with a colorful interplay of linear interest in graphically worked patterns found in both fitted and fluid silhouettes.

Fashion esprit is eloquently stated in contoured shapes that catapult coats into every au courant attitude from Edwardian grandeur and looks of Russian-Bearing, to Plebe-inspired regimental detailing, fencer-foiled designs and stark, uncluttered futuristic styling. Sleek, supple, fluid lines emphasize fashion's "full-speed-ahead" mood of mobility for non-stop, transeasonal travel at home or abroad.

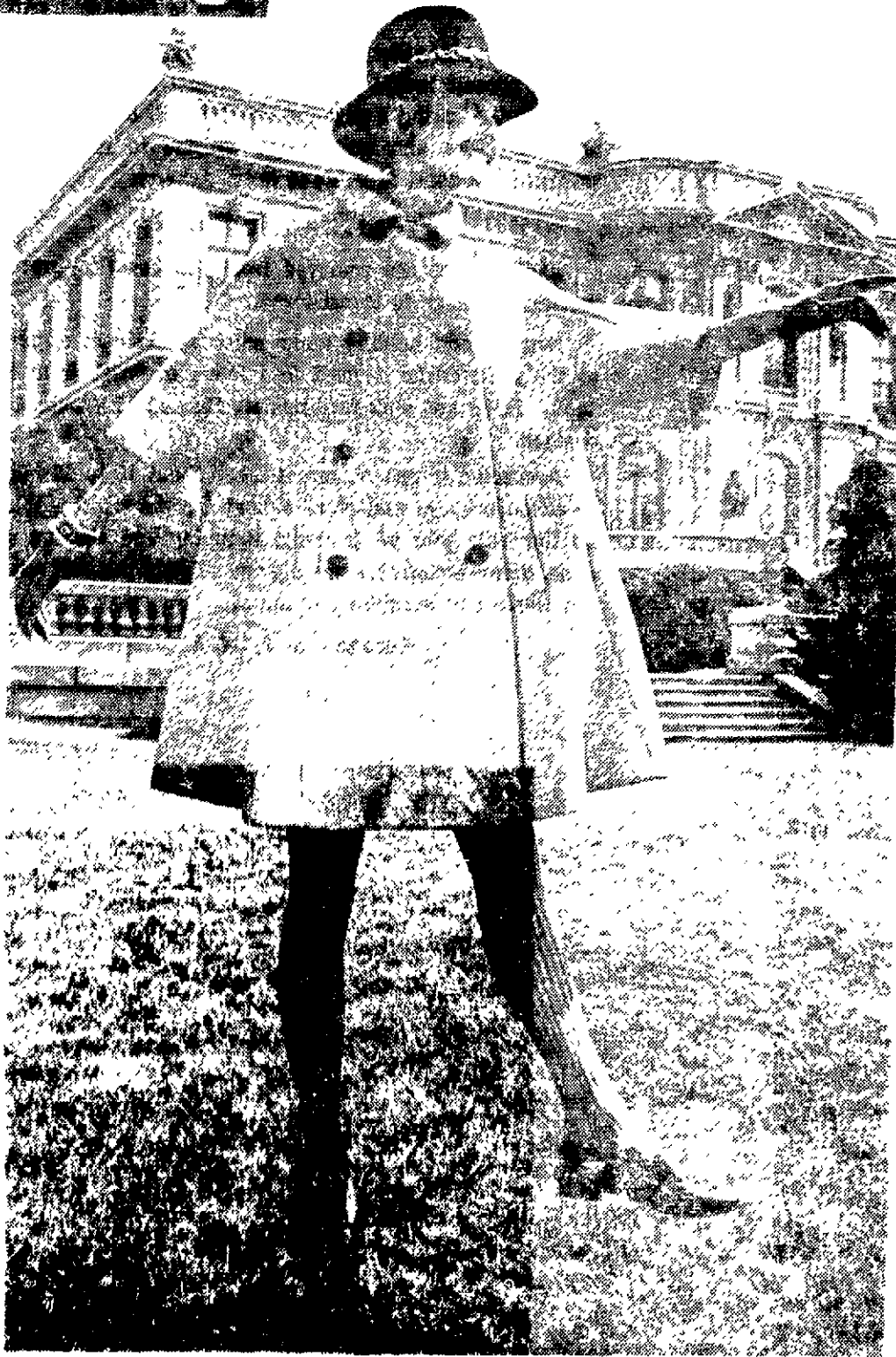
#### Shape Varieties

The "Now" look captured in versatile designs is reflected in coats that leap at adventure in full, buoyantly shaped, cape-sleeved styles, or lean toward elegance in lithe, belted, softly feminine designs spotlighting the trend to high fit and flare.

In perennial tribute to "the American Way," designers work with artful hands at fabric sculpturing, meticulous tailoring, imaginative translations of bias-cut, mitered seams and stitch-chicnery to herald his collection.



Details Make the Difference in the coat of tortoise-trimmed petit-point pure virgin wool, above left. The snappy, panel-pleated front, seam-carved silhouette, inset shoulder yoke and slim belt riding over horizontal pocket flaps highlight active young good looks. At right, subtle shaping and artful seam detailing lend a neat, uncluttered Nehru-look to a coat costume of pure wool gabardine. The small, close shoulder line, set-in sleeves and narrowed mandarin collar highlight the bodice with stitch-margined, invisible front closing. Vertically slipped pockets are concealed at the hipline.



## Couple Says Marriage Promises

Miss Rosalis Ann Fuerst and Richard Gene Roeland exchanged nuptial vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerst, San Leandro, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Roeland, route 2, Menasha.

The bride chose her sister,

Mrs. James Welsch, as matron of honor. Miss Barbara Dakins and Mrs. Jacqueline Huhn were bridesmaids. Miss Penny Angel Welsch was junior attendant.

Gerald Losselyong, a friend of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Lawrence Mader and Charles Mueller were groomsmen. Gerald Meyer and Gerald Mueller seated guests.

A reception was held at the

Country Aire Club.

The new Mrs. Roeland is employed by Lawrence University. Her husband, who attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is employed by Appleton Machine Co.

The couple will reside in Appleton.



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## Meeting Notes

**KAUKAUNA** -- Members of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8:15 p.m. at the K of C Hall for their Nov. 25 "Album of Harmony."

The Theresians of Appleton will meet at 12:45 Wednesday at the Conway Hotel. Sister Francine of St. Bernard Catholic Church will be the guest speaker.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild has planned a public pillowcase card party at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic School.

The Chaminade Women's Chorus will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of First English Lutheran Church, instead of the usual 7:30 p.m.

Infant Welfare Circle of The Kings Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Heath Reeves, 214 S. Rankin St.

**MACKVILLE** -- St. Edward Christian Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall. The Rev. George Henescher, O.F.M., Cap. of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton, will present a slide lecture on the

Beds of the Garden. Mrs. Clifford McCarthy is social chairman.

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. A short business meeting will be held. A special program has been arranged.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Klein, 132 N. Story St. Birthday refreshments will be served. A short business meeting will be held.



Girl Scout Troop 255 of Highlands Elementary School will dust books for the AACW book sale at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Troop leaders are Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Leslie Gunter.

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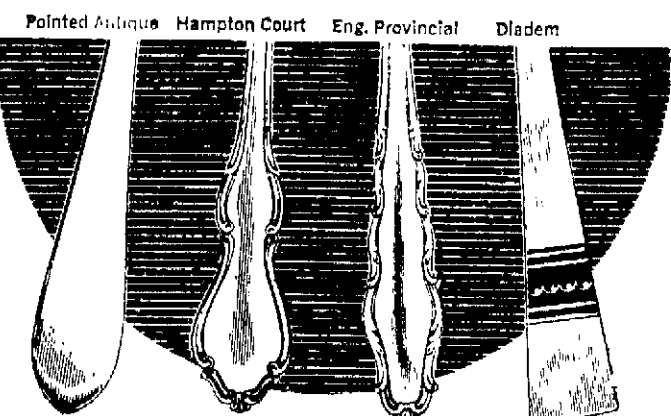
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## Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Linda Muench became the bride of Thomas Oatman at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger Stodola officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muench, 522 E. Maple St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delore Oatman, 1127 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Janis Voigt attended as maid of honor. Mrs. John Benz and Miss Shirley Muench were bridesmaids.

James Borchardt performed the duties of best man. Michael Oatman and John Benz also attended the bridegroom. Richard Muench and William DeDecker seated guests.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Oatman, who attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing Oshkosh, is a nurses' aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband, a corporal in the Marine Corps, will be stationed in Vietnam.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

## Exchange Promises

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the 11:30 a.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Ann Wichman and Joseph A. Nemecek Jr. The double ring rite was performed at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman, 1525 S. Lawe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nemecek, 1104 DePere St. Menasha.

Miss Patricia Wichman was chosen to attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Burr and

honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and reside in Menasha.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed at the Appleton City Clerk's office. Her husband also attended the center and is associated with Olson Transportation Co., Menasha.

## Exchange Wedding Promises

NEENAH — Miss Margaret Grace Dietz became the bride of Donald J. Mader at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. The Rev. Walter Lichtman performed the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Dietz, 603 Caroline St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Frank Mader, 425 E. Calumet St., Appleton, and the late Mr. Mader.

Miss Ruth C. Baldauf, the bride's aunt, and John K. Dietz, Chicago, Ill., her brother, were honor attendants.

Patrick E. Kavanaugh seated guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Mader worked at Landis Co. Department Store where her husband who served two years in the Army is now employed.

After a honeymoon trip down the Mississippi River, the newlyweds will reside in Menasha.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Louise DeBruin and Thomas Edward Birling. The Rev. Richard Shaeffer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. DeBruin, route 3, Seymour, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Birling, route 1, Black Creek.

Miss Janis Mary, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Betty Biling and Miss Nancy Wagner were bridesmaids. Miss Debra DeBruin and Miss Anne DeBruin were junior bridal attendants and Miss Susan Dorn, flower girl.

William Birling performed the duties of best man for his brother Steven DeBruin and David DeBruin were groomsmen. Michael Birling and Ronald Dorn seated guests.

A reception was held at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

The new Mrs. Biling attended the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center. Her husband, a member of the Army Reserves, is with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside at route 3, Seymour.



Patricia Ann Adrian

## Tell Engagement

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian, 107 S. Courtney Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to Gilbert J. Schmidtke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schulte-Woodruff.

Miss Adrian is a junior

majoring in medical technology at Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is secretary of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Marquette University Dental School. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The couple plans a July 27 wedding.

## Nuptial Vows Spoken

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting at 2:45 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Eileen Mary Drexler and Walter H. Sechawe. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drexler, 656 First St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sechawe, 1810 S. Douglas St., Appleton.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Lucile Jean Luebke and William D. Kietz were married in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. M. Plandt performed the rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Luebke, 1416 E. Park Road, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kietz, 20 N. Seventh Ave., Wausau.

Miss Albin Moller attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Carol and Kathy Kietz were bridesmaids. Miss Laurie Ann Altenhof was a junior attendant and Miss Denise Woods was flower girl.

Serving as best man was Richard Hansen. Groomsmen were Allan Milberg and Dennis Wiesner. Guests were seated by John Woods Jr. and Gene Berndt. Timothy Bunder was a



Mrs. William Kietz

junior attendant. Ring bearer was Walter Altenhof.

A reception was held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Mr. Kietz attended Wisconsin State University Oshkosh and is employed at Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside in Appleton.

## January Rite Planned by Miss Weber

A Jan. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Karen Sue Weber, Appleton, and Reginald Van De Hey. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Weber, 368 17th St., Fond du Lac. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bash, 1903 N. Erb St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Van De Hey, 922 Gignou St., Kaukauna.

Miss Weber, who attended Marquette College, Fond du Lac, and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, was graduated from City College of Cosmetology. She is employed by Vogue Beauty Salon.

Mr. Van De Hey, who served two years with the Army, is with Treasure Island.

## Exchange Vows

St. Joseph Catholic Church, Berlin, was the setting at noon Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mary Margaret McAvoy, 106 1/2 E. Coolidge Ave. and Gary G. Kresal, 511 N. Superior St. The Rev. Raymond Moncher officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McAvoy, Berlin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kresal, Redgate.

Miss Kathleen McAvoy, Milwaukee, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Virginia Moncher and Mrs. John Forrest were bridesmaids.

Michael J. McAvoy, St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Patrick Crimmings and Phillip Crawford were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Tusculum Country Club, Green Lake.

The new Mrs. Kresal, a graduate of St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is majoring in medical technology at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

She is secretary of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Marquette University Dental School. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The couple plans a July 27 wedding.



Mrs. Gary Kresal

## Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Judith Yvonne Jaekel became the bride of Gerald L. Fischer at noon Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jaekels, 1120 E. Landberg St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Fischer, 615 N. Meade St., and the late Mr. Fischer.

Miss Gerald Kitzmiller, aunt of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Hell was bridesmaid.

Civil Fischer performed the duties of best man for his brother Robert. Fuchman was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Kitzmiller and Joseph Hell.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Fischer is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband who attended Wisconsin State University Oshkosh is with Serka-Kauma.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, the couple will reside in Appleton.

band, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with the Fox River Paper Corp.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Miss Mavis Mae Holz and Gary Ray Petroff exchanged nuptial vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ. The Rev. W. H. Wiese officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holz, 107 Forest St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder, route 2, Hortonville, are the foster parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Leslie Goodwin, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Gloria Holz was bridesmaid.

A friend of the bridegroom, Leslie Goodwin, performed the duties of best man. Harold Schroeder was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael Holz and Donald Frenche.

A reception was held at Rom's New Nite.

The new Mrs. Petroff is employed by Scolding Locks Corp., Appleton. Her husband is with Statewide Construction Co., Weyauwega.

The couple will reside in Black Creek.

## Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Karen Lee Riehl and Theodore G. Luting exchanged wedding promises at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Francis Catholic Church, Town of Holland. The Rev. Edward Kalsdonk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riehl, 1001 E. Marquette St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Urban Luting, route 3, Kaukauna, and the late Mr. Luting.

Miss Jacqueline Bosin attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Ann Eling, Miss Diane Conner and Miss Janice Riehl.

Kenneth Eling performed the duties of best man for his brother. The bridegroom was also attended by Lee Voskni, Roger Riehl and Dennis Veldman. Guests were seated by Jerry Weyenberg and Robert Eling.

A reception was held at Van Abels Restaurant, Holland.

The new Mrs. Luting is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is with Thulman Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

The newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna after a honeymoon to Omaha, Neb.



Mrs. Fredric Luebke

## Marriage Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Luebke are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains. The couple was married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Martin Luther Lutheran Church. The Rev. Jerome Albrecht officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Charlene Ann Beckman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luebke, 357 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Lynn Olson, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Judy Beckman and Miss Ronald Volkman were bridesmaids.

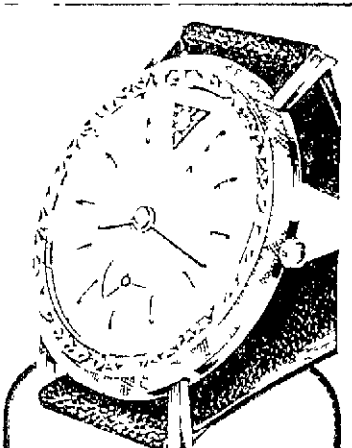
David A. Beldi, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Daniel Luebke and David Luebke were groomsmen. Lynn Olson and Ronald Beckman seated guests.

Miss Nancy Beckman was flower girl and Randy Beckman ring bearer.

A reception was held at Sabie Lanes.

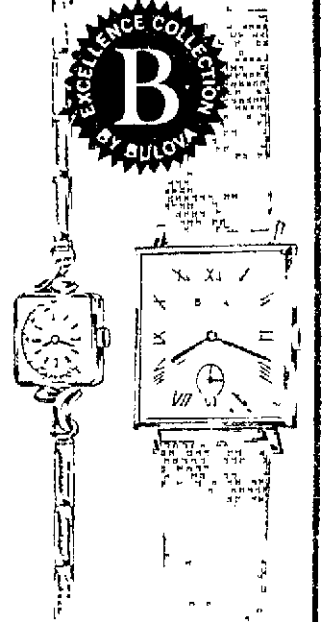
The new Mrs. Luebke is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh is with Sharp's Inc., Oshkosh.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Only \$1 holds a Bulova till Christmas. Nothing should hold you back now.

It isn't every day that \$1.00 reserves so much excellence in a Bulova. Collection of fine watches. Come see them.



Concerto "BD" — Beautifully detailed square case, 17 jewels, Silver dial, Yellow or white. \$45.00.  
Parker "D" — Black roman numerals on a gilt or silver dial, 17 jewels, Mesh band. \$59.95.

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**Wills**  
INC.  
JEWELERS  
SINCE 1923  
201 W. College Ave.



Mrs. David Maass

## Bahamas Setting for Honeymoon

SEYMOUR — Married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday were Miss Mary Katherine Gosse and David H. Maass. The Rev. W. F. Lange performed the rite at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gosse, 438 Robbins St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Maass, route 3, Seymour.

The bride chose Miss Wilma Jean Albert, Kenosha, to attend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Reese, Mrs. Richard Basham and Mrs. Richard F. Gosse.

Serving as best man was Richard F. Gosse, brother of the bride. Robert J. Gosse, Dennis Sager and Warren Maass were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Merle Maass and Ronald Schneider.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Hotel Seymour. They will honeymoon in the Bahamas and return to Wisconsin.

Mr. Maass, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is an education teacher at Brookfield Central High School, Brookfield.

Her husband was graduated from the UW-Madison where he was affiliated with Beta Alpha Psi fraternity. He is an accountant at Huskins and Sells Certified Public Accountants, Milwaukee.

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

HORTONVILLE — Miss Cheryl Ann Conrad and William W. Kaufman exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Charles Seiler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Conrad, route 2, Hortonville. Mr. and



Mrs. Kaufman

Mrs. Walter A. Kaufman, Dale, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss LuAnn J. Jennerjohn acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Ulmer, Miss Marianne Zeiske and Miss Mary Kaufman. Miss Julia Ann Mueller was flower girl.

Peter Philipp attended as best man. David Conrad, James Sommer and Richard Kirk were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Sommer, Kenneth Kloeber, David Nielsen and Lawrence Van Marter. Jay Hinkens was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church parlors.

Mrs. Kaufman is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with the American Can Co., Menasha.

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside in Dale.

Mrs. Peter Snyder

## Couple to Honeymoon In West

NEW LONDON — Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Suzanne Mary Barrington and Peter Michael Snyder. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Thomas Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Barrington, 1003 Lawrence St., are parents of the bride. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Snyder, 605 S. Shawano St.

Miss Marjorie J. Barrington attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie G. Loughrin, Miss Kathleen A. Huntley and Miss Nancy S. Snyder. Miss Joan Marie Barrington was a junior bridal aide.

Serving as best man was Paul Meyer. Thomas Klatt, Dennis Volz and David Barrington were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Sommer, Kenneth Kloeber, David Nielsen and Lawrence Van Marter. Jay Hinkens was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Pacific Northwest and reside in New London.

Mrs. Snyder is employed as a senior billing clerk in the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah. Her husband attended St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., and is employed as a service engineer at Curwood, Inc.



Mrs. T. E. Birling





# SALE

## 3-DAY CLEARANCE

**MONDAY — 9-9**  
**TUESDAY — 9-5:30**  
**WEDNESDAY — 9-5:30**

**OVERSTOCKS, FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE OF A KIND ITEMS... FANTASTIC LOW PRICES — COME EARLY**

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**Reduced**  
**\$1-\$2-\$5-\$7**  
Reg. \$3.99 to \$19.99  
**BIG SELECTION**  
Assorted Styles, Colors, Sizes

#### SPORTSWEAR

**LADIES' STRETCH DENIMS**  
Reduced \$2 — blue and wheat.....\$1.99

**100% ACRYLIC SLACKS**  
Reg. \$5 — sizes 8 to 18, assorted colors..\$3.99

**MISSES' BLOUSES**  
Sleeveless, never needs ironing.....\$1.88

**RAIN AND SHINE COATS**  
Pile Lined for Added Warmth  
Reg. \$24.99 — **SALE \$19.88**  
Reg. \$19.99 — **SALE \$15.88**  
Reg. \$18.88 — **SALE \$16**

#### BRAS—FOUNDATIONS

**COTTON BRA — Broken Sizes**  
Foam rubber padding, Reg. \$3.99.....\$2

**NYLON HALF SLIP — Fancy Design**  
Black, red, green, Reg. \$2.....\$1

**CAROL BRENT PETTIPANTS**  
Nylon tricot, S-M-L, Reg. \$2.....\$1

**SEAMLESS NYLONS — Ass't.**  
Reg. 98c and 66c.....Now 69c and 49c pr.

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S & L only, sport spandex, Reg. \$3.99.....\$2

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Get more than one at this price, Reg. \$1..59c

**ALL COTTON BRA — B-C Cup**  
Broadcloth, foam rubber padded.  
Reg. \$1.69.....99c

#### CHILDREN'S WEAR

**INFANT STRETCH SLEEPER**  
0-12 Mo. only, assorted colors, Reg. \$1.99..\$1

**INFANT SWEATER AND BOOTIE SET**  
Not all sizes, limited quantities.  
Reg. \$2.99.....\$1.88

**LITTLE BOYS' BLAZER OUTFIT**  
Contrasting pants, limited sizes, Reg. \$5.99 \$4

**Girls' RAIN & SHINE COATS**  
Sizes 7-14, Limited Quantities  
Silicone finish repels water, Reg. \$10 — \$5  
stain and wrinkles. Reg. \$12.99 — \$7

**\$1.99 OFF ON GIRLS' SLACKS**  
All cotton, 9 only, Reg. \$3.99.....\$2

**BARGAIN COUNTER — SAVE!**  
Odds and ends, children's wear.  
**YOUR CHOICE 50¢**

**REGALE DRAPERY FOR THE HOME**  
Colors stay locked in, Reg. \$8.99.....\$6.88

**ASS'T. QUILTED BEDSPREADS**  
Limited quantities, Reg. \$16.99 to \$18.99 \$12.88

**WOMEN'S FALL & WINTER SHOES**  
3 styles to choose.  
Reg. 3.99-4.99.....**SALE 3.47-3.97**

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

**MEN'S RAYON FLANNEL SHIRT**  
Keeps you neat and warm, Reg. \$4.99..\$2.88

**BOYS' ASSORTED SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS**  
Some in no-iron, Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99..\$1.22

**BOYS' THERMAL UNDERWEAR**  
Our best quality, Med. & Lg. only, Reg. \$1.49 88c

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRT**  
Assorted, all sizes, Reg. \$3.99-\$4.99...\$2.22

**MEN'S WORK PANT AND SHIRT**  
100% corded cotton.  
Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.49.....\$2.22 ea.

**BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S SWEATERS**  
Assorted sizes and colors.....\$5.88

**ASSORTED BOYS' SWEATERS**  
Limited quantity, your choice.....\$2

**MEN'S WINTER JACKETS**  
Pile lined, hooded ponderosa, Reg. \$15.99 \$10

**BOYS' WINTER CAPS — Assorted caps**  
with goggles, sizes-limited, Reg. \$1.99-\$2.99 \$1

**BOYS' PANTS**  
Assorted styles, limited sizes, Reg. \$3.49-\$5.99 \$2

**9 ONLY — BOYS' SPORT COAT**  
Size 8-10-12, acrylan-wool, Reg. \$10.99 \$6.88

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**PORTABLE STEREO PHONO — AM-FM**  
2 removable speakers, 4 speeds.  
Reg. \$129.95.....\$88

**\$30 OFF B-W CONSOLE TV**  
23" picture, 2 only, Reg. \$169.95.....\$139

**SAVE \$20 ON B-W CONSOLE TV**  
23", metal cabinet, 1 only, Reg. \$149.95 \$129

**COLOR CONSOLE TV — SAVE**  
One only, walnut cabinet, Reg. \$489.95..\$389

**1 ONLY — CLOCK RADIO**  
Save \$7 — solid state, Reg. \$22.95.....\$15

**\$15 OFF ON AM-FM CLOCK RADIO**  
Solid state, AFC-FM control, Reg. \$44.95..\$29

**SOLID STATE CLOCK RADIO**  
AM-FM, tone control, Reg. \$54.95.....\$39

**SEW HEAD AND DESK CABINET**  
Zig zag, button hole, darn, Reg. \$219.95 \$179

**\$40 OF ON SEW HEAD AND CABINET**  
Zig-zag, button hole, darn, Reg. \$199.95 \$159

#### MAJOR APPLIANCES

**AUTOMATIC WASHER — SAVE**  
1 only, 1 speed, 12 lb. capacity.  
Reg. \$141.95.....\$119

**14 CU. FT. FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR**  
Ice maker, white or coppertone.  
Reg. \$299.95.....\$259

**SIGNATURE GAS RANGE**  
Easy to clean, top mounted controls.  
Reg. \$229.95.....\$188

**30-IN. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE**  
Self cleaning elements, broiler.  
Reg. \$169.96.....\$148

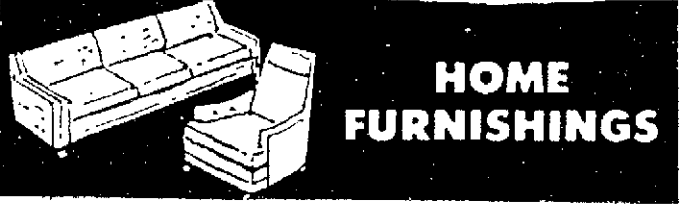
**DELUXE 30 INCH GAS RANGE**  
Teflon coated griddle, clock timer.  
Reg. \$199.95.....\$177

**VERSATILE JIFFY VAC  
CLEANS ALL FLOORS**  
2 only, 7¼ lbs., great for stairs,  
for quick tidy-ups, Reg. \$24.95.....\$18

**SIGNATUE ELECTRIC CAN OPENER**  
1 only, 1 Yr. guarantee, Reg. \$9.99.....\$4.88

**SAVE \$4 ON ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH**  
Includes 6 brushes.....\$9.88

**COALSKULTTS — A GREAT BUY!**  
Use for waste, magazines, Reg. \$2.99..\$1.88



**DINETTE SET — SAVE \$21**  
5-Pc. table measures 36x46x60.....\$189.88

**CRICKET ROCKER — SAVE \$5**  
Beautiful green print cover.....\$19.88

**4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE**  
Includes double dresser with mirror, 4-Dr. chest, and bed.  
All in beautiful Mediterranean style.  
Reg. \$249.98.....\$189<sup>88</sup>

**SWIVEL ROCKER — SAVE \$21**  
High back, men's special.....\$78.88

**SAVE \$5 ON WALNUT BOOKCASE**  
Two shelves, sturdy construction.....\$22

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90" long, loose pillow back, Reg. \$229.95..\$188

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Large, Early American, shopworn....\$49.88

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Brown naugahyde, slight damage.....\$88

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46" long, 3 drawers, Reg. \$64.98.....\$49.88

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48" high, 36" wide, 3 shelves.....\$14.88



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Complete with mattress, box spring, steel frame,  
choice of headboard, Reg. \$79.95.....\$68<sup>88</sup>

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Discontinued ticks, soiled, save.....\$21

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Ideal for extra storage, Reg. \$36.95....\$28.88

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Gold, bond-on ends, Reg. \$104.....\$79.88

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Nylon fiber in print.....\$44.88

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Cut pile nylon, 12'x16', Reg. \$149.95..\$99.50

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Beige tweed, wool, Reg. \$120.....\$72.88

**CARPET RUNNERS — REDUCED**  
15' length, assorted colors, Reg. \$19.99 \$14.88

**EARLY AMERICAN OVAL RUG**  
Room size, red only, Reg. \$39.95....\$28.88

**RUBBER DOOR MATS ½ PRICE**  
30"x18", Reg. \$1 — **SALE 50c**

**BATHROOM RUGS**  
Pink only, 5'x6', polyester, Reg. \$14.95..\$9.88



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**30 GAL. WATER HEATER**  
Uses natural gas, Reg. \$64.95.....\$47.77

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Automatic, 12 day timer, Reg. \$219...\$187.77

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Includes 2½ H.P. remote condenser, "A" coil,  
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Reg. \$432.....\$337<sup>77</sup>

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Vinyl covered steel slats, Reg. \$9.45...\$7.77

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2 slice, recesses into wall.....\$14.88

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36"x80", 2 glass, 2 screen, Reg. \$39.95 \$19.99

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12 gauge bolt action, Reg. \$42.95.....\$32

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1 only, .22 Cal. single shot, Reg. \$33.95..\$25

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Great for all sports, Reg. \$2.99.....\$1.77

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**ECONOMY LEAF RAKE — SAVE**  
Wire prongs, sturdy.....77c

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For really big jobs, Reg. \$3.87..\$3.13

**8' MOTORIZED BENCH SAW**  
Includes stand and extensions, ¾ H.P. motor develops 1½ H.P.,  
built-in safety clutch,  
2 only, Reg. \$135.85.....\$98

**¾ H.P. RECIPROCATING SAW**  
1¼" stroke, save \$8.....\$29.88

**6 POCKET TOOL HOLDER**  
Keeps tools handy, Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88

**MOTORIZED 4½" JOINTER — ONE ONLY**  
Capacity depth ¾", save \$15.....\$85

**BIG 10" TABLE SAW WITH STAND**  
1¼" motor, one only, Reg. \$232 — Sale...\$199

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Includes free stand, Was \$159.95.....\$128



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## Phyllis Schlafly to Speak At Pro America Luncheon

OSHKOSH — Phyllis Schlafly, widely known political commentator, will be the guest speaker at an invitation-only meeting of Pro America, a national political study group, Thursday. The club has extended invitations to about 100 women from around the state to hear Mrs. Schlafly, whose

topic will be "Safe — Not Sorry."

Mrs. Schlafly, author of many books and presently first vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women, will arrive at the Oshkosh Airport from St. Louis at about 10 a.m. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. after a

luncheon at the 20th Century Club. A high tea and social hour are planned after the talk.

### Best Sellers

Among books which captured the attention of the American public are "A Choice Not an Echo", published during the 1964 presidential campaign, and "The Grave-diggers", a 1964 best seller, co-authored with Rear Admiral Chester Ward. Her current best seller, with the same co-author, is "Strike from Space". Mrs. Schlafly conducted the weekly radio program, "America Wake Up" for four years. The commentary on national and international affairs was heard on 25 stations.

The speaker is now national chairman for two committees of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has several times testified before Congressional committees.

She was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and received a master's degree in government from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha.

The wife of Fred Schlafly, the speaker and her family live in Alton, Ill. The couple has six children.

### Hints and Happenings

## Pure Food Laws Insure Health of Consumers

BY COLLEEN CHRISTENSEN

Extension Home Economist

Mrs. Margaret Nelson, a specialist in Consumer Education at the University of Wisconsin, will present an educational program Wednesday afternoon explaining new food laws and current legislation. There has been much legislation recently in the area of drug control and food protection. The public has been invited to attend the informative and important program. The meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Few consumers are familiar with the laws governing the

packaging and sale of wholesome foods. The Food and Drug Administration, a branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has charge of the Pure Food Law.

This law governs the sale of all drugs, cosmetics and foods.



Miss Christensen

The F. D. A. enforces the Pure Food Law by setting standards such as these:

1. All products must be identified by a common name.
2. The quality of all food and drug products must be stated.
3. All product labeling must specify a measure of weight or fill.
4. Enrichment or food additives must be mentioned.

Most food laws are concerned with labeling. It's important that consumers read products' labels.

The first food legislation was passed in the early 1900's when families began to purchase food products instead of preserving their own. Grocery stores then offered about 500 products, compared with the staggering quantities found in today's supermarkets. More than 5000 products are found in a food store and the consumer has to rely upon the honesty of product labels. Food laws and legislation protect the consumer. The yearly legislative cost of enforcing food laws amounts to only 20 cents per person. Consumers should find these facts on all labels:

1. The product name;
2. The name and address of the manufacturer;
3. The weight of the contents;
4. The variety or style of packing, such as cream style, whole kernel;
5. Dietary properties, such as sugar or salt free;
6. Color or flavor additives;
7. A listing of ingredients.

The Extension Homemakers of Outagamie County have scheduled a women's fair at 1 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Black Creek Community Hall. Many booths and exhibits prepared by homemaker members relate to the Extension Homemaker's program.

A committee of the County Extension Homemakers met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marvin Obry, Shiocton. Other members were Mrs. Norman Powers and Mrs. Joseph Helmeke. The Homemakers are planning one day of classes in various educational areas. Suggestions for topics of study and names of professors to present classes may be made to the committee. More information on the date, areas of concern and registration will be available at a later date.

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will release at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Robert Schmit will be hostess when the Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Town of Ellington, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church basement. Mrs. William Immel will serve at the meeting.

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Edward Tremmel will be hostess when the Order of Martha Mission Society meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at her home.

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall. Willis Becker, Clarence Doell and Orville Salvo will serve. Dartball teams will be organized.

GREENVILLE — The youth fellowship of the Evangelical United Brethren churches of Greenville and Stephenville will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Laird, route 1, Hortonville. Miss Norene Masche will be the program leader.



Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly will be the speaker at a meeting of Pro America Thursday when the group has an invitation-only luncheon at the 20th Century Club. Oshkosh. The well known author and lecturer will discuss "Safe—Not Sorry".

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**TRADE-IN VALUES**  
Remember, with every used machine goes our guarantee of money back within 30 days if not satisfied with purchase or within 90 days, full credit toward the purchase of a new SINGER® sewing machine.

**SAVE portables from \$19<sup>95</sup>**  
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RAIN 'N SHINE COATS  
\$12<sup>50</sup> \$14<sup>50</sup> \$18<sup>50</sup> Reg. \$18-\$25  
Sizes 5 to 20

For Trimmed and Untrimmed  
SUEDE COATS  
\$59 \$65 \$75 Reg. \$75 & \$110  
Sizes 8 to 18

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JACKETS  
\$35 \$45 Reg. \$45-\$58  
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Pile Lined  
CAR COATS  
\$25 \$35 \$45 Reg. \$32-\$58  
Sizes 8 to 16

Pile Lined and Quilted Lined  
CAR COATS  
\$11 Regularly to \$18  
Sizes 8 to 14

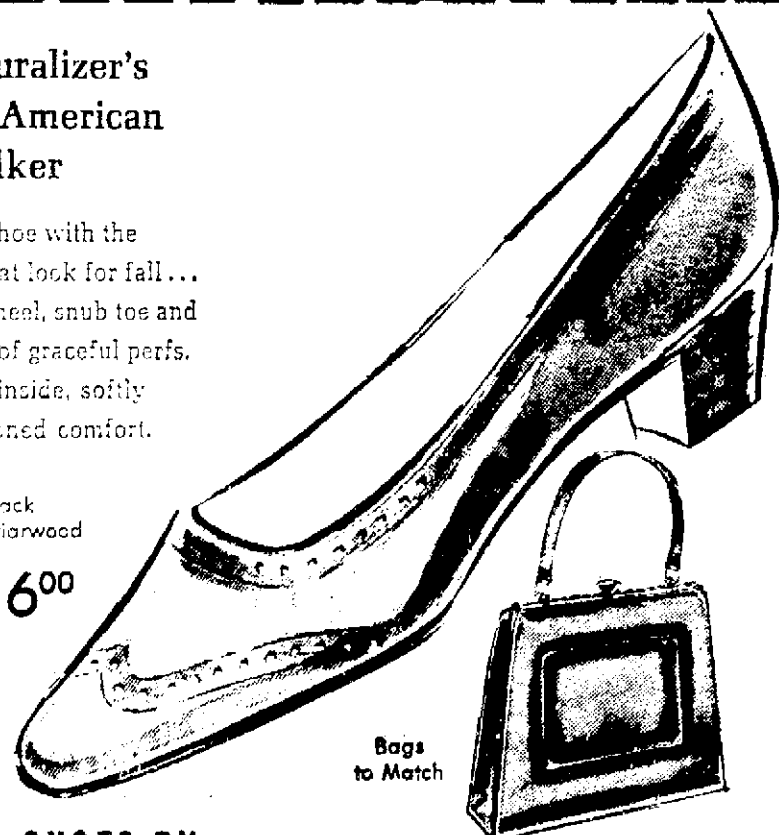
OPEN MONDAY TIL 9 P.M.

## Naturalizer's All-American Walker

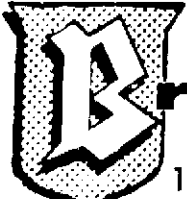
The shoe with the on-beat look for fall... little heel, snub toe and rows of graceful perfs. And, inside, softly cushioned comfort.

- Black
- Briarwood

\$16<sup>00</sup>



SHOES BY



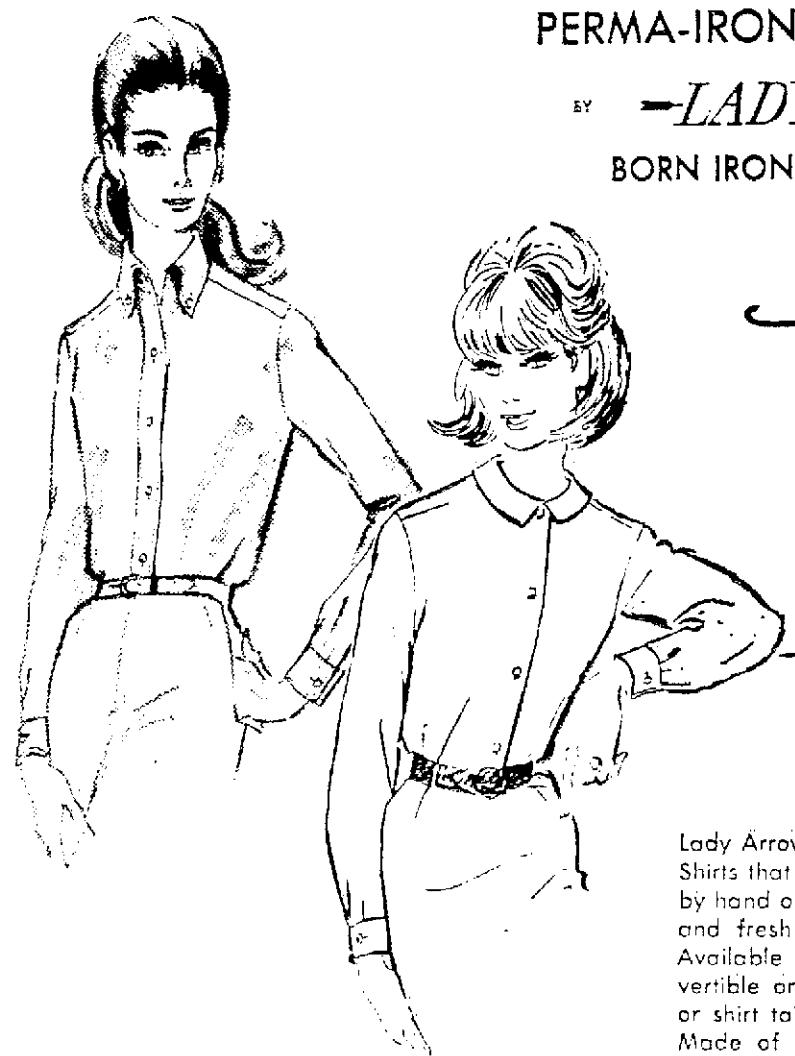
**Sonny Reitenbach**

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BY **-LADY ARROW-**

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The Look You Like

Lady Arrow makes Perma-Iron shirts for women. Shirts that are pressed for life. Wash by machine, by hand or commercial laundry. Colors stay clear and fresh looking, white stays white. Available in long or roll sleeve. Bermuda, convertible or button-down collar, two-way bottom or shirt tails. Made of decton or oxford cloth, 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton, in all basic colors. See 'her corner' selection just for you.

Shirts... \$5-\$6

**her corner**  
W.A. Close  
200 East College Avenue

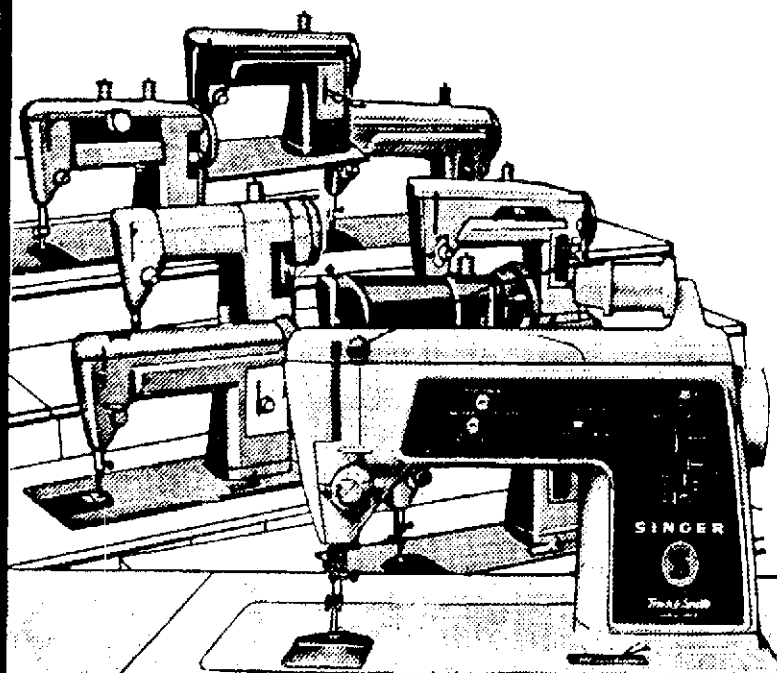
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# Modern Pandora's Box Spills History

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A tiny black box, hinged and deep enough to hold stamps, led to an exciting "find" for Mrs. Donald Genge, who lives at 418 E. Greenfield St., with her husband and four children. It was during the recent liquidation sale at the Valley Inn, Menasha, when she was rummaging through the attic, that she made her discovery. The attic she describes as "full of old things and lighted only by a bulb hanging from the ceiling."

A tiny black box inside an old carton caught her eye. Jean Genge recalls glancing through the carton, noting old letters. "Because the attic was dark, she took the carton down to the main floor for a better look."

Downstairs, she asked the appraiser the cost of the carton. He took a quick glance inside and marked it a dollar. Mrs. Genge purchased it not realizing what she had bought with her dollar until later, when she had time to rummage through it.

## Cover Collection

A major thrill was the cover collection containing some 136 envelopes, addressed to all parts of the United States. Old letters that tell much about this area during the 19th Century have kept Mrs. Genge reading into the small hours of the night.

Many of the letters were simply folded sheets of paper,

with the message inside and the address on the outside. Some were closed with ceiling wax, others bore a rubber stamp postage mark, used before the issuance of stamps. Some had been delivered by pony express.

## Enjoys Letters

Mrs. Genge reports "a sense of history" with each letter she reads. Whether it is a reference to a coming railroad, to a death from a disease we no longer are concerned with, or from a minister to his superior, describing his home, financial problems and congregation.

Old spelling and handwriting styles have made it difficult to read these letters. "It is almost like translating another language," she says.

Mrs. Genge has always been fond of antiques. Coins, keys and old things that might have some use catch her eye. "When I get something really new, it takes me a while to get around to using it. I have to break things in before I really like them."

She and her husband, Mrs. Genge reports, have always headed towards Early American, or "early miscellanea", as she calls it. Since their marriage, trips together are often interrupted by stops at wayside second hand stores or interesting "off the road" antique shops. Their hunting for miscellany is not an obsession, but rather

something they do when the urge strikes.

## Meissen China

"We just seem to fall into these old things. One night, very late, when I was reading, I suddenly realized that a piece of china that I had in my cupboard might be an old piece of Meissen. I ran downstairs to check to see if it was. Don thought I was crazy, but it turned out to be a piece of Meissen, just as I thought."

She says that even her children are avid collectors. A series of small books, written in German and bearing an 1872 date, were found by her son, Chuck, one day. They now sit on a desk in the living room of their home.

The Genges have no interest in selling any part of their "find." Instead, they plan to make use of some of the old pieces about their house, save some of the stamps and covers for their children, just "enjoy reading the letters" and making their way through some of Wisconsin's history. The sale of any part of what was in the carton is of no interest to them.

## Carriage Advertisement

An advertisement for carriages, showing styles of the period, somewhat yellowed with time, will probably end up framed on a wall of their home.

An interesting item in the

carton was a deed made out to Marc Lafitte for a section of land in New Orleans that appears to be along Bourbon Street. It is thought that Marc Lafitte might be a brother of the famous pirate-turned pirate. The deed is written entirely in French and bears a New Orleans notary seal.

Another eye-catching item is a patent for a stove granted by the U.S. patent office to a W. N. Moore, July 28, 1868. It contains a complete description as well as a picture of the stove.

## Return Address

One of the covers bears the return address: S. Heymann Co., Dry Goods, Millinery, Oshkosh. The back of the envelope is filled with prices of items of the time. Black stockings for women sold for 8 cents a pair, a lady's black coat for \$4.25.

Another cover of interest is marked "Soldiers Mail," bears a censor's stamp, and was addressed to Miss Anna Proctor, Doly Avenue, Neenah. It was from a Sgt. U. H. Bergstrom.

The Genges are pleased with their purchase. Many hours of study and reading lie ahead, as they make the effort to find out more about the people and times reported in the letters.

And the little black box will probably be the subject of stories in their family for years to come.

October 29, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

## College Activities

Miss Linda Mary Kemps, 1412 W. Franklin St., was named corresponding secretary of the state Student Nurses Association at the group's meeting Oct. 21 at the Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay.

Miss Kemps is vice president of the Madison SNA and is a second year student at St. Mary Hospital school of nursing, Madison.

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- Larry Freschl, Appleton, a senior economics student at Macalester

College, has been named sports editor of the Mac Weekly, the college newspaper, for the fall semester.

Miss Mary Franck, 221 S. Mason St., and Miss Kathleen Dodge, 508 Hansen St., Neenah, have been selected as members of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The two young women are students at Carroll College, Waukesha.

NEED a  
new handbag?

Choose from over 1000 models at Pak-Low's. The finest, most complete selection in all the Fox Cities.

Priced  
from \$3.00 to **\$95.00**

Welcome --  
First Wisconsin Charge Cards

**Pak-low's**

Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts  
303 W. College -- 733-8183

*Crystal Room*

Slip into a little slither of satin with its own built in blaze. Fred Perlberg has designed the white satin shirt dress for those "certain" occasions and added a dash of ice-brilliant buttons and A-yoke. Slip into this really satin something and watch the night light up. Seventy dollars.

Crystal Room -- Second Floor

*H.C. Prange Co.*

*H.C. Prange Co.*



Spray Your Hair with  
Fragrant "Spray de Pantene"  
For Long-Lasting Hold

7-oz. **\$2**

Spray it on a short hair-do, spray it on a shoulder length, spray it on an upsweep. There's a proper Pantene hair spray to suit any hairstyle. Made from a unique Swiss Formula it deep-conditions as it holds your hair-do. It brushes right out leaving your hair soft and touchable. Not sticky! Costs a little more, but you're getting the best. 12-oz., \$3.

Cosmetics -- Street Floor



Looking Over the contents of the carton their mother purchased at the Valley Inn liquidation sale are Chuck, Susan and Diane Genge, children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genge, 418 E.

Greenfield St. Part of the cover collection, a carriage advertisement and an old Milwaukee Herald are among the contents spread on the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Meeting Note

SHERWOOD -- Christian Mothers Assn. of Sacred Heart School will sponsor their first card party of the season at 8 p.m. today in the school hall. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

*H.C. Prange Co.*



Prange's and Fieldcrest  
present  
"Lady, You're Putting  
Me On!"

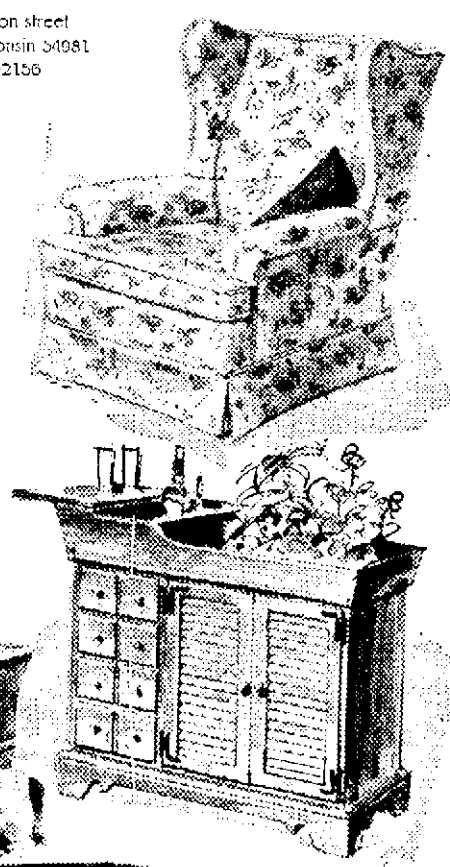
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
at 2 and 7 p.m.

See this fabulous fashion show featuring new designs made from Fieldcrest bed 'n bath coordiantes and commented by Judith Fields, in Domestics, fourth floor downtown.

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Room planning can be fun when you visit Shambeau's in Waupaca, the midwest's finest colonial store. You'll see 25 "dream rooms" of Early American and other room groupings, all as they might appear in your home. These charming separate room groupings, with that decorator touch, make for easier viewing and selection. Do come over and browse. You're invited.



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Phone 715-258-2156  
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The Mid-west's Finest Colonial Store



# Kelly Smith-Reporter, Beauty, Always Womanly, Takes All

## FREIGHT SALES

**Just Received . . .**  
**100 DINETTE CHAIRS**

• 6 Patterns to Choose From  
Going at a **\$5<sup>95</sup>** Each  
Low, Low Price

**Also . . .**  
**MAPLE or WALNUT CHESTS**  
• 5 Drawer • Hand Rubbed  
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**\$34<sup>95</sup>**  
For Only . . .

**Why Pay More!**  
Come in and browse around our four floors of 1st quality home furnishings. You will be amazed how little it will take to put a new look in your home for the coming holidays.

\* Free Layaways or Budget Terms  
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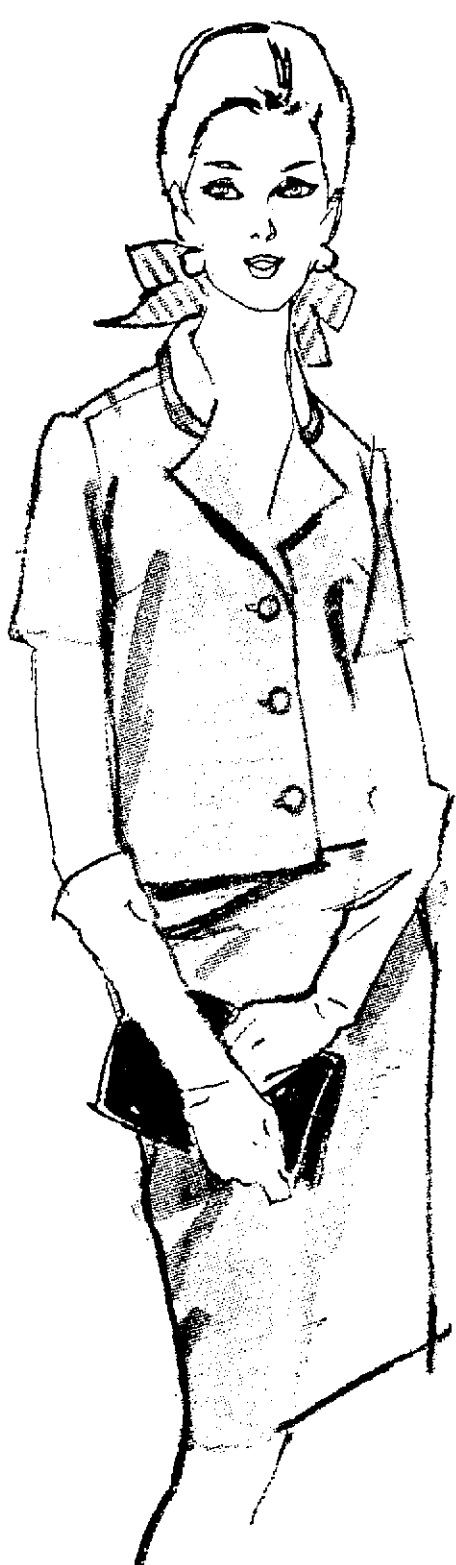
## FREIGHT SALES

507 W. Johnston — Downtown Appleton  
Warehouse in Alley Behind College Ave.  
ACROSS FROM WATER TOWER

— **PHONE 739-2331** —  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 'til 3; Other Nites 'til 7 p.m.

**FOR REAL VALUE**  
**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

**Penneys**



**Women, grace your wardrobe with a two part classic!**

Beautifully basic and very versatile! Supple knit duo of acetate backed Creslan® acrylic/Avril® rayon is styled with a command for simplicity . . . a know how for flattering the half size figure. Notched V-collar top features gleaming acetate satin trim; slim shaft of a skirt. Wear it as is or dress it up with the accessories of your choice! Navy, green, gold; 14½-24½. **\$9**

**CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S**  
★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah  
★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College  
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday  
BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MON., TUES. AND FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

By PETER ARNETT  
SAIGON (AP) — When tall, ash blonde Kelly Smith walked into the Bien Hoa office of John Vann, chief U.S. civilian administrator in Vietnam's 3rd Corps, the executive took one look at the strikingly beautiful reporter, grabbed his hair and cried out: "No secrets will ever be safe again in Vietnam!"

Texas Vann then proceeded to unload a few secrets to Kelly himself before speeding her on her way to the provinces, where all his assistants were ordered: "Take good care of her. Give her everything she needs." This kind of reaction was typical whenever Kelly, on assignment in Vietnam for two months from the Washington bureau of The Associated Press, arrived on the scene. Beautiful blondes are rare in war-torn Vietnam.

sun and tropical downpours of typical Saigon monsoon days, dodged club-wielding police who were dispersing students, hung on tightly to helicopters on field trips and, knee deep in mud, interviewed Vietnamese farmers.

"What I like about her is that she remains a woman through all of it," one colleague commented. "She's not the stereotype of the pushy newswoman at all."

Kelly, who joined The Associated Press five years ago in the Miami bureau after graduating from college in her native Kansas, endeared herself to her colleagues also at an official reception she attended soon after her arrival in Saigon.

Engaged in conversation by a greying man in a dark suit, Kelly eventually asked him: "What is your name?"

"Bill Westmoreland," replied the commander of American forces in Vietnam, probably the first time he had not been recognized in his four years in Vietnam.

**Penetrating Questions**  
Kelly commented: "Men just don't look the same out of uniform."

Her demure femininity disguises a sharply penetrating mind. Kelly had no compunction about asking the militant Buddhist monk, Thich Tri Quang, who was fasting outside Saigon's presidential palace: "Are you a Communist?" "No," replied the enigmatic monk.

She also had no hesitation in baiting American and Vietnamese officials in their dens

with such leading questions as: "I have proof the elections were rigged in this district, what have you done about it?" and: "The province chief is corrupt, why hasn't he been fired?"

At the end of her stint in Vietnam, officialdom was as wary of the beautiful blonde as they are of other reporters who search out the Vietnam scene.

When she mentioned in one story that she saw Gen. Westmoreland playing tennis for an hour on a Saturday afternoon, U.S. officials charged that she was guilty of unfair reporting by not adding that the general was "just taking a break."

A ranking American diplomat was hurt when she described a high-stake poker game in his house, and servicemen based at the plush seaside resort of Vung Tau are still smarting about her story describing how the war really was being fought in that seaside paradise.

**In the Field**  
With the American GIs in the field, Kelly was definitely the woman first and the reporter afterward. She had no choice. She was the girl next door to thousands of homesick GIs.

Three Marines gave vent to their feelings when they met her on the airstrip at Phu Bai, headquarters of the 1st Marine Division.

"The reason we came over here was so people like you wouldn't have to," muttered one Marine as he eyed the tall blonde.

"Call mom for me when you get home," said another with misty eyes.

## Repeat Nuptial Vows

Miss Jane Elizabeth Merkes and Thomas Richard Gahr exchanged wedding promises at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Rhyner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkes, 3104 N. Lynndale Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gahr, 1230 E. Fremont St.

The bride chose Miss Tarry Gahr, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Margaret Merkes and Miss Ruth Goodman were bridesmaids.

Bruce Nutting performed the duties of best man. Thomas Merkes and Robert Haase were groomsmen. Robert Van Fossen and Anthony Cappaert seated guests.

Miss Cynthia Merkes and David Merkes were junior attendants.

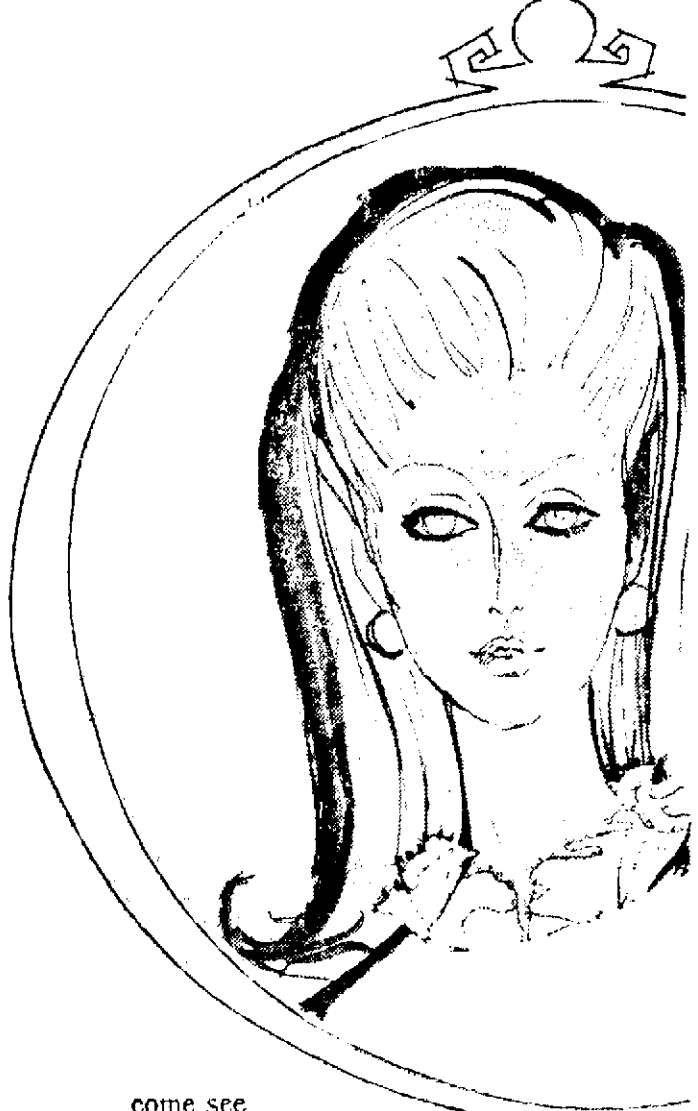
A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Gahr, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is employed by Fashion-Aire Beauty Salon. Her husband is employed by Sentry Food Stores.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Kelly Smith, Tall Ash Blonde Associated Press writer, poses with the wife of a Delta Province chief in Vietnam. Miss Smith created quite a stir when she arrived on the Vietnam scene on assignment. Beautiful blondes are rare in the war-torn country. (AP Wirephoto)



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Free-moving, vital and clean of line . . . every charming dress and ensemble designed is new . . . re-aligned to the fabulous new fashion proportions.

Elegant Holiday dresses that sing with swing and flattery . . . non-traditional traditional, smartly co-ordinated. Lush fabrics, the pure newness of metallics. Sleeved or sleeveless . . . trim or tenty . . . or jacketed. They're all here. They're all sensational. And they're just waiting to glide you magnificently through the exciting party season ahead and far into Spring. We have them all right now. Definitely a must-see collection . . . but hurry, while our collection is complete!

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Dress Shop  
206 E. College Ave.

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Friday & Monday 9:30 to 9 p.m.

**Berger's Grace's**  
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.  
APPLETON

**Black Magic**  
in the Evening!

Grace's Wonderful Collection of **Dressy Gowns**

in waltz and floor length models!

Priced From **\$17<sup>98</sup>** and Up

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**Bea's BEAUTY SALON**  
"Where Women Have No Age"  
225 E. College, Across from Conkeys — Dial 734-0707

Full entertainment season is Here! Bea's Beauty has original ideas for charming hairdos, distinctive perms, glamorous coloring or fashionable wings. Stop in . . . let us convince you!

**Westinghouse**  
**HEAVY DUTY 16**

**Permanent Press Washer and Dryer**  
Model LAJ550 Agitator Washer

Exclusive weigh-to-save loading lid • Water saver control with Reset setting • Normal and Gentle agitation/spin speeds • True 16 pound capacity • Double action washing • Heavy duty transmission and stabilizer system • Five water temperature selections including three Permanent Press settings • Regular, Soak and Prewash settings on timer • Automatic fabric softener dispenser • Lint filter and recirculating system • Safety lid lock • Porcelain enamel wash basket, top and lid.

Model DEJ550 Electric Dryer

True 16 pound capacity • Five drying temperature selections including Auto-Dry/Permanent Press, Regular, Low, Air Fluff, Damp Dry • Reminder signal buzzer • Interior basket light • Easy-to-reach lint collector • Balanced air flow system • Multiple exhausting • Safety door switch • Porcelain enamel basket.

**DRYER-BUYER BONUS**  
for residential and farm customers of . . .  
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

**FREE ELECTRIC BLANKETS to ELECTRIC DRYER-BUYERS**

DELUXE \$24.95 ELECTRIC BLANKET  
100% ACRYLIC, 5 YEAR GUARANTEE

Buy a new 240 volt Electric Dryer  
BETWEEN SEPT. 11 and NOV. 11  
have it installed by Dec. 2, 1967

and this DELUXE ELECTRIC BLANKET IS YOURS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Model DEH450

**HEAVY DUTY 15 ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**

Designed For Permanent Press

- Built for big 15-lb. Loads
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- 4 Heat Selections for just the degree of "dryness" you want
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**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

Model DEH550

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Designed For Permanent Press

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- 4 Pushbutton Heat Selections for all fabrics
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110 W. Wis. Ave.



Here's the sweater you can't go without... in below or stormy weather! Attractive, shore-to-shore "fish-choc" knits. Perfect with skirts, pants, culottes. Colors: Wild Oats, Yellow, Green, Amber. Sizes: 36 to 40.

"Shop Town... Where Fashion-Minded Women and Girls... Who Care What They Wear... Always Shop!"

## Meeting Notes

The Paper Valley Chapter of Sweet Adeline's Inc., will hold a pre-Halloween costume party today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schommer, 850 Martin St., Menasha.

Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps has scheduled a noon luncheon Thursday at the KP Hall. Inspection has been planned and all officers have been asked to be present.

The tour and hiking group of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. A tour of the Kennedy Clark Lakeview mill is scheduled.

The Appleton Women's Club board of directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library.

The third class in the current series of mothers' classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. The topic will be "Body Changes During Pregnancy." All expectant mothers have been invited.

The Appleton Toastmistress Club will meet for a 7 p.m. dessert meeting Thursday at the YMCA. Mrs. Clifford Braeger will be toastmistress. Mrs. David Fulton will have charge of table topics.

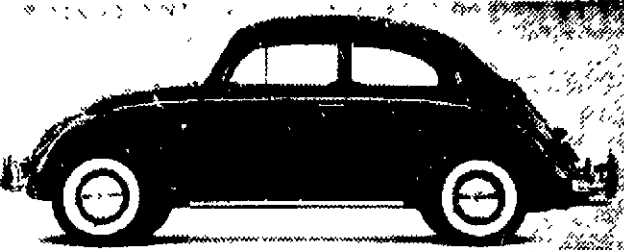
## Young Lady Marine Rates Outstanding Recruit Honors

Sharon Rogers, private first class, is a walking recruitment poster for the U.S. Marine Corps. Trim and polished, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rogers, route 1, New London, was recently named "Outstanding Recruit" in her 53-woman platoon, and won a set of dress blues from "Leatherneck" magazine.

Miss Rogers is visiting at her parents' home before going to Parris Island, S.C., for permanent duty. Her present leave will end Saturday. With recruit training finished, she will work in data processing.

The young woman, handsome in a uniform of navy, with red braid, gold buttons, visor cap, white gloves and black accessories, calls recruit training "rough". The women recruits do much of what the men do in physical training, and also draw such details as kp and shining shoes. They live in a barracks with their platoon and two women drill instructors. A male DI teaches them marching.

By now the "yes, ma'ams" and "no, ma'ams" are as easy to say as "Yes" and "No". It's part of the strict discipline of recruit training. Hours during the six weeks of recruit training are from 5 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Recruits are kept at a constant run, and Miss Rogers says that some girls give it up. The course is just




**\$1784**  
Completely Equipped

**VOLKSWAGEN**  
**Behm Motors, Inc.**


Delivered in Appleton 730 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

## CARLSON'S CLOSET

205 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah



fashion sculpture of today



### Gay Gibson's great shapes

Swinging onto the after-dark scene are these "most-wanted" black crepes, with very careful seaming where every line counts! Bonded rayon-and-acetate. Size 5 to 15.

**\$19.**

FREE PARKING - REAR OF STORE  
OPEN MON. & THURS. NIGHTS

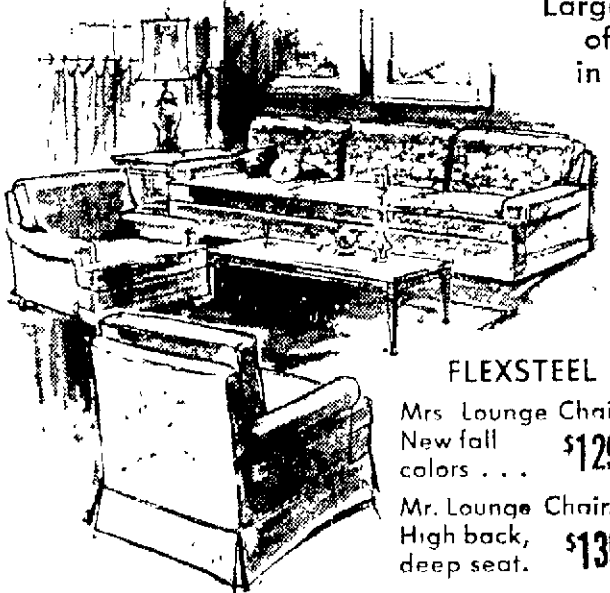
## "for people in love with their home"

### Now at Jenkins . . . For Autumn

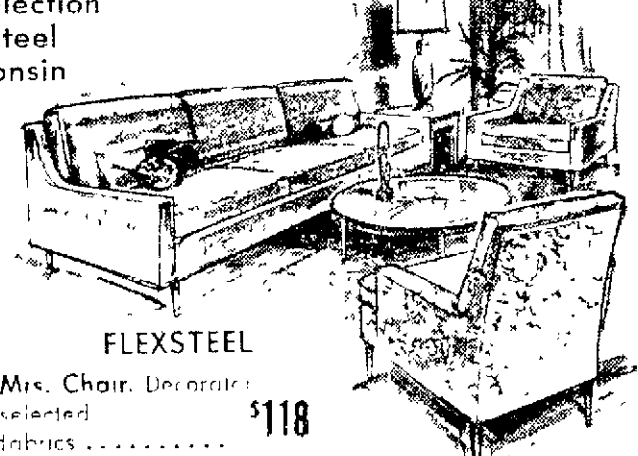
*Yours for Years* with **FLEXSTEEL**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Now you can design a sofa to meet your own individual needs. Choose from fifty different styles. Select your fabric from lush matelasses, array of cheerful prints and interesting textures, shimmering antique satins, plush velvets.

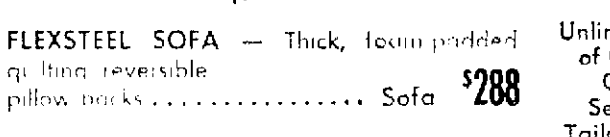
**Largest Selection of Flexsteel in Wisconsin**



**FLEXSTEEL**  
Mrs. Lounge Chair. New fall colors . . . **\$129**  
Mr. Lounge Chair. High back, deep seat. **\$139**

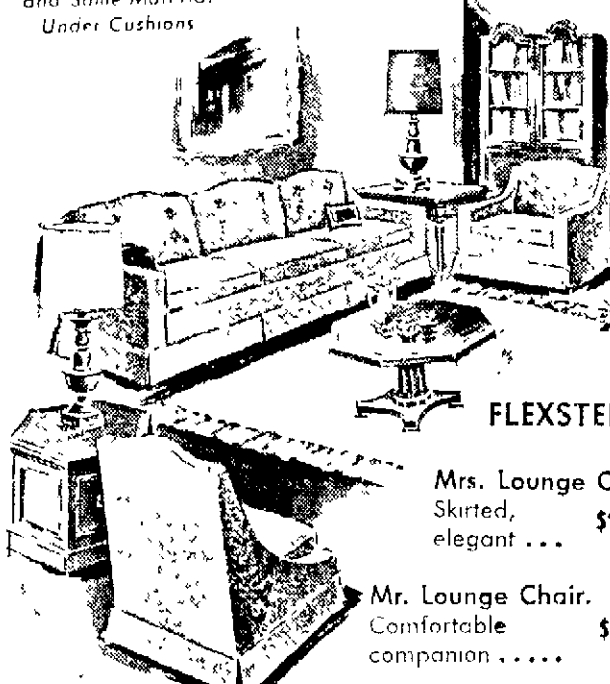


**FLEXSTEEL**  
Mrs. Chair. Decorative skirted fabrics . . . **\$118**  
Mr. Chair. Thick tufted, padded, comfortable . . . **\$128**

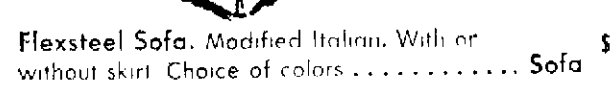


**FLEXSTEEL SOFA** — Thick, foam padded quilting reversible pillow backs . . . **\$288**

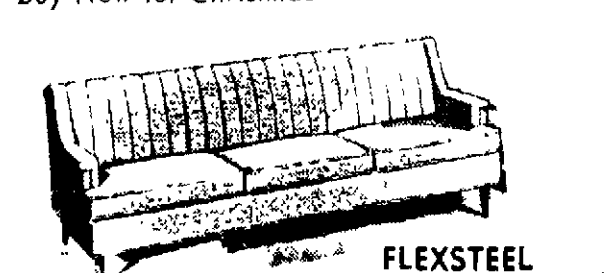
Armrests on All Pieces and Same Material Under Cushions



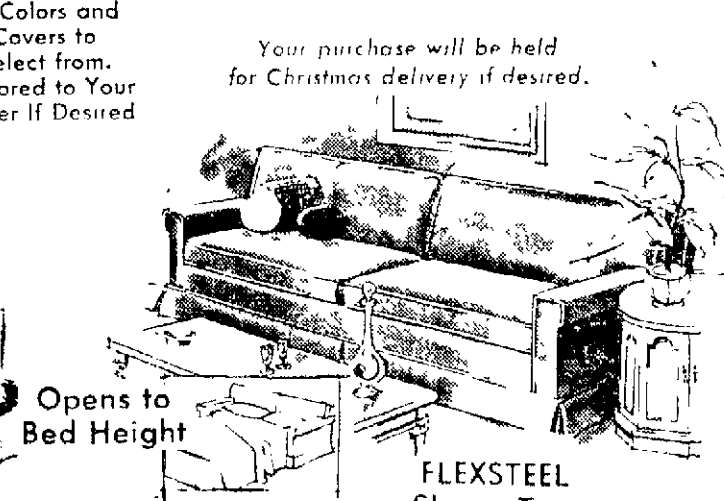
**FLEXSTEEL**  
Mrs. Lounge Chair. Skirted, elegant . . . **\$149**  
Mr. Lounge Chair. Comfortable companion . . . **\$159**



**Flexsteel Sofa. Modified Italian. With or without skirt. Choice of colors . . .** **\$328**



**FLEXSTEEL**  
Smart style, luxurious comfort unequalled for durability and quality. Choice of fine fabrics . . . **Sofa \$258**



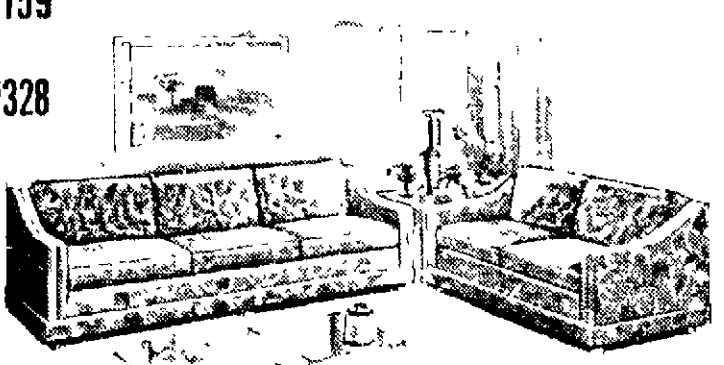
**Opens to Bed Height**

**FLEXSTEEL Sleeps Two**

A. Flexsteel Sleeper. Clean, contemporary lines. Full size foam mattress . . . **\$168**

B. Flexsteel Sleeper. Nylon upholstery, adjustable headrest . . . **\$188**

C. Flexsteel Sleeper. Traditional design, lifetime construction . . . **\$238**



**FLEXSTEEL**  
Have a happy holiday season with this companion sofa and love seat. Traditional styling, famous FLEXSTEEL lifetime construction.

**Sofa \$248 Love Seat \$198**

**Buy Now for Christmas**

For Your Own Protection Be Sure It's Flexsteel — Fine Furniture Begins on the Inside  
30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH — Delivery as Wanted — Open Mon., Fri. Nights and All Day Saturdays

# H. E. JENKINS

Quality Furniture SINCE 1935

509-511 W. COLLEGE AVE • APPLETON, WIS.

too tough. But those who stick it out, through the weeks of discouragement, frustration and, sometimes, anger, are very proud on graduation day.

The "Outstanding Recruit" award was based on a combination of military customs and courtesy and Marine Corps history courses; inspections and conduct. Scores and grades are averaged and the highest rate "outstanding".

During recruit training, Sharon says, there was no social life at all. She looks forward to going back.

**Joined in Appleton**

Miss Rogers joined the Marine Corps in August in Appleton. She made the decision after a year at Valparaiso University. Needing to replenish her finances, she decided on the Marines rather than saving to go back to school. Her parents had some misgivings at first, but now they're pleased and proud.

Her enlistment is for three years, and, she says, after recruit training the women Marines are allowed to marry. There are two series of women training at the same time at Parris Island, with about 150 in each group. About 2,000 men take training there at one time, with a complementary staff of instructors and drill instructors.

After recruit training, the Marines are given classification tests to determine which field they will be assigned, and

### Fall Beauty

BEGINS WITH A NEW HAIR "DO!"

**HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON**  
Henry Bosalie, Prop.  
1324 N. Richmond  
Across From Red Owl  
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- Jackets
- Costumes

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Thursdays and Fridays 10 to 9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Compulsive Talker Insensitive To Feelings

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to address my remarks to "Compulsive Talker" as well as to all other conversational hogs. Everyone enjoys a good conversationalist. But when one individual does all the talking it is not conversation, it is oratory.

In almost every group there is a conversational hog — the self-appointed Speaker of the House. With consummate self-assurance he moves right in, takes over the joint and everyone else becomes a listener.

The hog is completely insensitive to the fact that not everyone in the room is enthralled with the sound of his voice. He babbles on, quoting, misquoting, often trampling on the truth, substituting his own tiresome opinions for facts.

Will you please tell me, Ann Landers, if it is possible for a

host or hostess to wrest the floor from such a person and save a party? — Cauliflower Ears

Dear Ears: Yes, it is. The operative words are timing and determination. The host or hostess must leap in when the hog finishes a sentence or takes a breath. He should say, "I'd like to ask a question — and I want Ollie or Dolly or Zolly to answer." If Big Mouth starts to answer, the host or hostess should repeat, "No — this question is for Ollie," and



Landers

he must hold the floor until Ollie takes over.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in a development which has a large playground area. Our son who is 12 has told us about a young lad in his mid-teens who is looked up to by the younger boys. They both admire him and fear him.

This past week we have heard that this boy has been performing sadistic acts, such as torturing animals in ways I won't even describe. This is the same boy my husband reprimanded for shooting sparrows with a B.B. gun last year.

I worry about where it will end. Is it possible that these small voiceless creatures will not appease his hunger for thrills? Will the boy one day feel the need to torture a young human? What should be done, Ann Landers? I am reluctant to speak to him or to his parents for fear he may become angry and take it out on our children. Please advise me at once. — Not So Merry In Merriewood

Dear Not So Merry: Alert

the juvenile authorities. Ask your son to let you know immediately the moment the boy begins to torture another animal. It would be far better for everyone concerned, including the boy, if he were caught red-handed by an officer of the law.

NOT SO DEAR ANN LANDERS: O.K., so now you've printed a batch of plenty square letters from girls who are holding out instead of putting out.

Be fair for a change and print some letters from girls who are putting out instead of holding out.

Surely there is something desirable to be said for the other side since so many girls are on it. I'm certain you have received such letters. What do these girls say? — Equal Time Demanded

Dear Equal: They say they would like me to rush the name and address of a nearby home for unwed mothers. Any more questions, Bub? (Copyright, 1967)

Miss Teen-Age America Semifinalist Teen-Ager, Family Find Anticipation Part of Fun

BY LUCY CRAIG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anticipation is always exciting.

And for one Appleton teenager and her family the past month has held quite a lot of excitement.

Miss Lisbeth Schultz had been chosen as an at-large semi-finalist in the Miss Teen-Age America competition. At-large entries were submitted by girls from areas other than the 57 cities holding local affiliated Miss Teen-Age America pageants.

"I had seen the pageant on television and read about it in magazines," says the attractive 15-year-old brunette. "In a recent issue of Seventeen magazine there was a list of places girls interested in entering could write. And I decided 'Why not?' I sent in a picture and filled out the blank.

Candidates were selected by a panel of judges on the basis of appearance and scholastic averages. Lis received a letter around Sept. 30, informing her that she was a semi-finalist.

"I was asked to send back an eight by ten photograph, list five character references and fill out a questionnaire which included such subjects as mathematics. I also had to list any talents I had," she says. The teen-ager plays the clarinet.

Lis, the third oldest of eight children, has six sisters and one brother.

"After seven girls, my father was pretty excited when little Gustav was born. Naturally, he gets a great deal of attention," laughs Lis.

Lis says her family is particularly close.

"I got the letter informing me that I was a candidate on a Saturday. I was upstairs when it arrived. My father called me downstairs. When he handed me the letter that had come by special delivery,

I think we all had butterflies." The Schultz family moved into a new house on Crestview Drive in December and this year Lis is a student at Appleton's new high school. She is active in the Pep Club, French Club and Student Council. She is also a member of Les' Aimes Tri-Y.

A sports enthusiast, Lis says she enjoys going to football games, especially when the Patriots are victorious. She also enjoys swimming and waterskiing.

"We have a cottage on Berry Lake," states the teen-ager, "and I think I'm in the water most of the summer."

Although Lis was not selected as a finalist and will not be going to the Nov. 4 pageant in Dallas, Tex., the last month and a half has been one she won't forget.

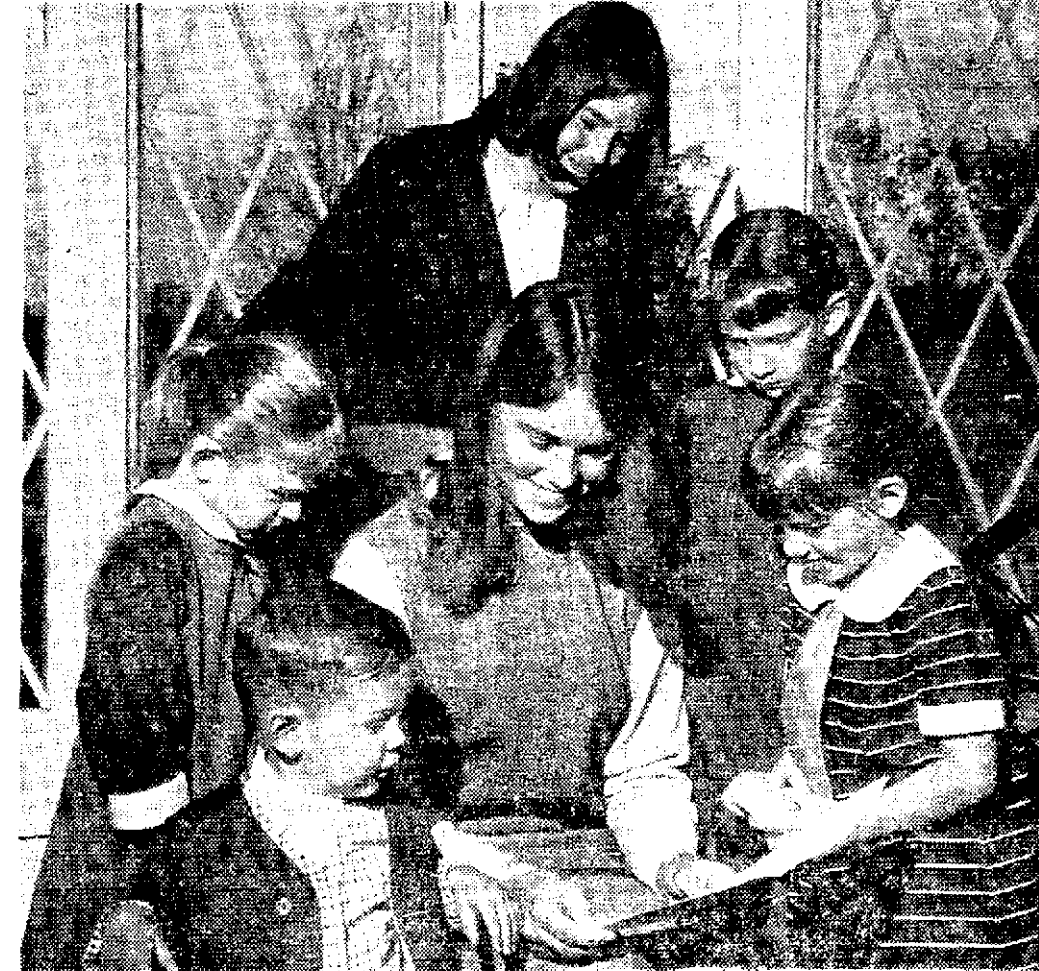
"It's fun to feel special, even for a little while," smiles the teen-ager.

Do You Know What the Hartley Health Toner Does?

Hartley Health Toner is an amazing electrical device that josts nerves and muscles with low amperage current to get them to do jobs they are no longer capable of doing themselves. Everyone knows that our bodies generate electrical impulses. This is how our body moves. It sends impulses to the brain. Our body can only generate about one-half volt. Sometimes when we are afflicted with illness, our body cannot generate even this amount; thus the reason Hartley Health Toner is so amazing: it helps these impulses work. "We have worked with paralyzed people and got them up and walking," reports Mrs. Jo Mischke, consultant, adding that "We also helped people with nerve deafness. In some cases, hearing was restored with one treatment." Hundreds of people throughout this area have been using the Hartley Health Toner in programs of daily massage to alleviate pain and discomfort of poor circulation, rheumatism, emphysema and arthritis.

Mr. Hartley, owner and manufacturer of the Health Toner, points out however that he ascribes no medical miracles to his device, but he has studied other electrical massage devices on the market and his differs from most of the others in that he uses an alternating rather than a direct current. He also uses an adjustable voltage with a low current (amperes). He believes that current promotes better circulation and that many health problems are related to poor circulation.

You are invited to contact the firm to arrange for a personal demonstration, and try it out on our Rental Plan. For complete information on this amazing new technique of alleviating pain, contact the Hartley Health Toner Center, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. or phone 734-3761. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. ADV.



When Lisbeth Schultz was named as an at-large semifinalist in the Miss Teen-Age America contest, her entire family became excited. Above, Lis, seated, and her sisters, Janet, standing behind her; Jaci, left; and Jill and Juli, right, try to explain the pageant idea to their brother, Gus. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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**About the House**

Save all cherry pits, peach and plum seeds. Wash and dry them and use as filler for a child's bean-bag. They are ideal for this because they are lightweight. If the bean bag accidentally hits a youngster, it can't hurt him as a heavier bag might.

To make nylon stockings more durable, rub the heels and toes with a little wax.

When making a small girl's dress of attractive printed cotton, there is usually enough material left over to make a ruffle around a petticoat to enhance the outfit.



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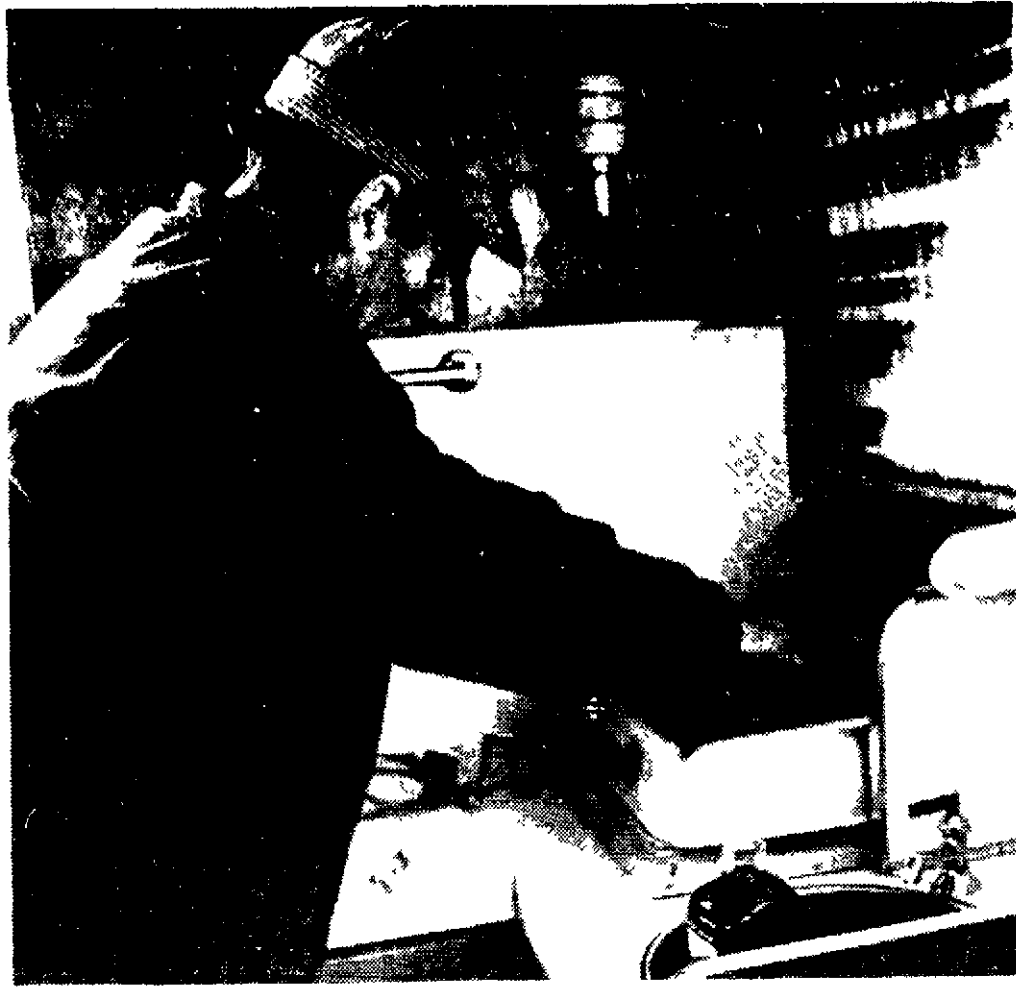
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**College Activities**  
MENASHA — Patrick Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney, 752 Walnut St., is one of 27 newly elected representatives to the Lawrence University Student Senate. He is a senior.  
Miss Janine F. Arnoldussen, 1734 N. Harriman St., Miss Marcia J. Campshire, 731 E. Wisconsin Ave., Miss Janet M. Carlson, 1807 S. Telulah Ave., and Miss Linda M. Mitchell, route 1, Kaukauna, are eligible for membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary society at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The students, all freshmen, have attained grade point averages of 3.5 or higher.  
SHERWOOD — Bill J. Koutnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Koutnik, route 1, Menasha, has pledged Delta Chi fraternity at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh where he is a junior at major.

Miss Kenneth Drever, a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., is among a student group that will study for a year in Bregenz, Austria at the European campus of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y. Miss Drever is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Drever, 2010 Palisades Drive.  
COLUMBIA — Miss Mary Kristine Garvey, a student at Stevens College, has been initiated into the Prince of Wales Club. The club is organized to promote interest in horsemanship and an appreciation of fine horses.

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**Roy Schumacher Drains** the tank of the gas stove aboard his 30-foot cruiser in preparation for putting the boat away for the winter. Mr. Schumacher estimates it takes about 10 to 12 hours to get the craft ready for winter storage at the Appleton Yacht Club docks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Yachters Prepare for Winter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Boats are parked in their slips at the Yacht Club docks and hoisted into position. Two canvas girths are placed under the boat and fastened with chains to four hand-driven winches.

**With Care**  
The job of raising the boat is a delicate one. Each of the four winches must be turned as near to the same speed as possible. If one end or one side of the craft is raised

faster than the other, the boat could tip or even slip back into the river, necessitating a hurried chase to recover the unmanned craft before it is caught in river currents.

Once the boat is at the desired height, wooden structures are placed beneath it and the craft is properly 'shelved' for the winter.

**Major Task**  
A major task yet remains. The long summer in the water, of the Fox River, Green Bay and Lakes Winnebago and Winneconne have left an accumulation of algae and other residue on the hull.

A combination of water mixed with sand or other abrasive and a lot of elbow grease are used to scrub down the hull of the boat.

When this is done and the boat is secured under zippered and snapped tarpaulins, the boater can settle back wait for the snow and plan for next spring's paint job or redecoration and the cruises scheduled for next summer.

**Recall Summer Fun**  
Even when the tree-lined banks of the Fox take on the bareness of winter and ice clogs the river, the true boater doesn't rest from his sport. In anticipation of the fun of next summer, families will recall their favorite cruises of last season and plan to duplicate them.

### Meeting Notes

Appleton Toastmasters Club, 1331 has scheduled its annual humorous speech contest at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Chester Solex will preside at the event. Visitor and prospective members have been invited.

Members of World War I Veterans Barracks 2336 and the auxiliary have scheduled their annual fall dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Club. A program and card games have been planned. Arthur Ziesler has charge of tickets. Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John Grail, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benner, Mrs. Henry Hoffmann and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

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# Saudi Arabia a Blend of Old and New

BY LUCY CRAIG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
Approximately 14 months ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Rieman, 2620 N. Brookdale Court, and their four children packed 12 pieces of luggage, two bedrolls, gathered their passports and visas and left for a new home halfway around the world.

Mr. Rieman, a chemistry instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Center, had accepted a two-year job as instructor at the College of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

"My wife and I had visited Egypt three years ago," says the instructor, "and while we were there a guide mentioned to us that the only way a foreigner could get into Saudi Arabia was if he worked for the large oil company there. This statement provided me with a kind of challenge."

Later, when he had returned to the United States, he read in a technical magazine of a job opening for a college chemistry instructor in that country. He "jumped at the chance."

## Three-Week Tour

The Riemens spent three weeks traveling in Europe before "settling down" in their new home in Dhahran.

"Fortunately, my wife is a great organizer," laughs Mr. Rieman, "and although traveling with four children and all our baggage did call for some real physical work, we managed quite well."

"Actually," continues his wife, "we sort of had a routine worked out. After arriving at the different airports, Bill would rent the car, the older children would look after the younger ones and I'd wait for the luggage. It was quite a sight seeing the two sleeping bags bounce down onto the conveyor belt with the other luggage."

She explains that the sleeping bags were an "economy kick."

"Instead of having to rent hotel rooms for six people, we rented them for four and the two younger children slept in the sleeping bags," she says.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieman and their children, Kathy, 11; Carol, nine; Barbara, seven and Billy, five, arrived in Dhahran in early September. The city is located in the country's richest oil district.

They lived in a college compound of about 25 houses. "The homes were prefabricated in Sweden," explains Mrs. Rieman, "and were actually very nice. Ours was air conditioned, completely furnished and had three bedrooms. We lived about two blocks from the college."

The Riemens said they were very thankful that their home and the college were air conditioned.

## High Humidity

"During the day," states the instructor's wife, "the temperature would often be as high as 115 degrees. In the evening though, it became almost unbearable outside, as nights were very humid and the temperature still relatively high. In fact, she says, it was so damp out that water actually ran off the windows, as if it were raining, when it was not. I don't know how the natives stand it."

The Riemens point out that Saudi Arabia is one of the few Arabian countries which still strictly follows the tenets of the Islam religion.

Says Mr. Rieman, "when ministers come into the country for churches set up in the American compounds, their passports designate them as teachers. The Saudi government does not recognize the school at the American consulate. It knows it is there, but 'pretends' it doesn't exist. The school has no address except an A.P.O. number. Its teachers are all Americans."

## Similar Academic Schedule

The dean at the college was a Saudi Arabian who was educated in California. Mr. Rieman says that the academic schedule at the college was very similar to those of American universities.

"We taught 14 or 15 hours a week," he says, "and spent the rest of the time preparing lectures, exams and recording grades."

The Riemens explained that women in the country are still not regarded as individuals.

"For example," states Mrs. Rieman, "once a woman reaches the age of about 14, she cannot appear in public without being completely draped in black. Her face may not be seen by any man, other than those in her immediate family. I didn't see a woman's face, other than Americans, until February."

The Saudi husband is held responsible for his wife's actions. A woman, even a foreigner, is not allowed to operate an automobile. If she is arrested, her husband goes to jail.

If a young girl reaches the age of 16 and is unmarried, her family is pitted for having an "old maid."

Until 1960, women received



Although the William Rieman family has a map illustrating where their travels took them and where they lived during the last year, none of them will forget their life in Saudi Arabia. Above, Barbara points out Dhahran, the Arab town where they lived, to her mother, father, sisters, Kathy and Carol and brother, Billy. (Post-Crescent)

no education. Many older women are now attending classes to learn to read and write basic Arabic.

Much of the food available to the Riemens and other Americans was packaged and canned. Frozen meat was flown in from Denmark and Australia. Corned beef was shipped from Red China.

"There isn't a pig in the country," laughs the instructor. "The Islam religion forbids eating pork of any kind and very little is shipped to the country."

"This of course, causes some problems. The great American favorites — weiners, pork sausages and bacon — may as well not exist," remembers Mrs. Rieman. "One of the nicest Christmas gifts I received was a half pound of bacon."

## Soak Foods

"Many of the items purchased from natives had to be soaked in soapy water before they were safe to eat," laughs Mrs. Rieman. "Lettuce soaked in Tide for 30 minutes is far from appetizing."

The tensions, and finally the war in the Middle East brought an early end to the Riemens' stay in the country.

"We knew things were getting hot," remembers Mr. Rieman. "Then came the anti-American riots. The Egyptian propaganda machine came out with reports that Americans were helping Israelis with advice and weapons."

The average Arab has such hatred for that small Jewish country that anyone giving it aid, becomes an object of hate.

As one enters the country, the customs officials carefully go through everything. If the words "Israel" or "Jewish" appear anywhere, a dark pencil line is drawn through and the item is often confiscated.

Mr. Rieman recalls a humorous event concerning this "non-existent" policy.

In a book containing a map of the Middle East the country of Israel was blacked out. However, whoever did it didn't see the small insert of the blocked out country on the bottom of the page. It caused quite a stir.

"We actually couldn't find out how things stood from the Arabs because they knew as little, if not less, than we. We relied mainly on BBC short wave at night."

The Riemens explained that one day a mob of about 700 Arabs marched to the American Consulate and tore down the flag.

"We knew then that things were too hot to handle. When we saw the mob going down the main street of town toward the consulate where our children were in school, we really became frightened," Mrs. Rieman says. "Fortunately, those at the consulate were warned and moved the children to safety where they showed them movies. The latter one didn't know anything was going on. Our oldest daughter, Kathy, though, had heard the shouting."

From the consulate, angry Arabs marched to the Air Force base. The base, operated by the government has a small staff of Air Force officers and their families. These officers instructed the

American faculty members and their families that their contracts were not binding and if they wanted to leave, they could.

The Riemens decided to go as soon as possible.

"Since we had gone halfway around the world to get to our new home, we decided to complete the circle in returning to our old home."

When the Riemens returned, they resumed their life as they had led it before. Mr. Rieman is teaching at The Green Bay Center, the children attend

Huntley School and Mrs. Rieman is employed by the diagnostic center at Winnebago State Hospital.

"It's an experience none of us will ever forget," says Mrs. Rieman. And she laughingly adds, "When one of the children returned to school this year, and the old question, 'What did you do this summer,' was asked, she nonchalantly said, 'I traveled halfway around the world.'"

And she had quite a story to tell.

# Costly Fabrics Won't Stand Wear

With most things we buy, the more we spend the longer we expect the item to last. But this is not necessarily so with furniture.

Expensive upholstery fabrics are often more fragile and delicate than low priced styles. Silk, for instance, just does not give the same service as rugged nylon, and a hand rubbed finish on a dining room table will not stand up as well as the plastic topping on a kitchen set.

One manufacturer explained, "The family that buys a \$200 sofa is probably buying the best sofa they can afford, and it is probably more important to them to get long service than it is to someone who buys a \$1,000 sofa. If a man spends \$1,000 on a sofa, you can be sure he has more in the bank."

So be prepared for this apparent conflict when you shop for furniture, and bear in mind that "the best" might not be so good if the furniture is in for hard wear.

Here are some things to look for in upholstered furniture:

A spring edge on a sofa or chair adds to comfort. This means the edge of the deck under the seat cushion yields under pressure, and is more relaxing, especially if you will be sitting for several hours.

Latex foam rubber cushions were the first modern seating material, replacing springs. Lightweight, but heavy enough to stay in place, they never need plumping, and will not sag, lump up or lose their shape. They are the most resilient and comfortable cushions made, and always look neat and trim.

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright was the first to use latex foam for cushions in the famed Falling Water House, completed in 1936, and the original cushions are still in use today, after more than 30 years.

Arm caps and back covers save wear and tear, and are often offered free.

Self-decking is a nice touch.

This means upholstery fabric is used under the cushions, instead of inexpensive muslin.

On mobile furniture, check the casters to be sure they roll easily, even across rugs.

Colors these days reflect the Mod influence, and are apt to be bright and clear, even in traditional lines.

For a first home, many young couples buy relatively inexpensive, basic furniture that they can later put into a family room or den when they buy a home. This is wise, because their tastes often change in a few years, and their needs can be different, too, when children come along.

Sleep sofas are often a good buy. They are invaluable in many situations, and look exactly like conventional sofas.

Before you shop, decide what your own special needs are. Settle in your mind how many seats, what kind of storage, how large a table you need, and then make certain that whatever you select will do the job.

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## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Sunday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1967. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1929, the bottom fell out of the New York stock market and the great depression of the 1930s was under way.

On this date:  
In 1681, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with treason against King James I.

In 1687, William Penn landed at Chester, Pa.

In 1814, Robert Fulton launched the first steam warship for the U.S. Navy.

In 1923, the Republic of Turkey was proclaimed.

In 1918, German sailors mutinied at the Kiel Naval Base, demanding prompt peace negotiations with the Allies.

In 1940, numbers were drawn in the first peacetime draft in the United States.

Ten years ago — Several persons were injured when a hand grenade was exploded in the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem.

Five years ago — The United States lifted its naval quarantine of Cuba for two days at the request of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who flew to Havana for talks with Cuban officials.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson, visiting Bangkok, renewed a peace bid to North Vietnam.

## Special Events

Lawrence Faculty Recital — (today) Pianist Marjory Irwin, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — (tonight) This Sporting Life, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Theodore Bikel in 'Fiddler on Roof,' Vegas Holiday Show

Theodore Bikel, internationally famed artist, has been signed to play the starring role of Tevye in the national company of "Fiddler on the Roof," scheduled for a minimum of six months at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas beginning Dec. 28. Bikel, who has appeared all over the world as an actor, folk singer, guitarist, author, lecturer, photographer, politician, linguist and raconteur, will be making his first appearance in Las Vegas.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT NITELY**  
**SEE OUR NEW PIANO BAR**  
in the AQUALOUNGE  
Featuring:  
**JULIE DUANE**  
At the Keyboard  
"Sing-A-Long With Julie"  
— ALSO —  
**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE MAIN LOUNGE**  
**BIGGAR'S**  
3730 W. College Ave.

**HELD OVER!**  
**Don't Miss Allan DiBlasio**  
World's Loudest Pianist, but terrific at pantomimes and comedy.  
**NIGHTLY at the PARADISE CLUB**  
Junction Highways 41 & 10

## Movie Times

Matchless at 2:45, 6:25 and 9:45.  
Brin, Menasha — (today) The Greatest Story Ever Told at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30.  
Appleton — (today) A Man and a Woman at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30.  
Viking — (today) Hour of the Gun at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. Continuous from 1 p.m.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 11  
October 29, 1967

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Pinocchio in Outer Space at 1:15 and Wild, Wild Planet continuous from 1 p.m.

**NOW** Cont. Shows Every Sunday From 1:00  
**JAMES BOND 007 "CASINO ROYALE"** is laughs all the way!  
Cue Magazine  
**PETER SELLERS URSULA ANDRESS OMNO RIVER WOODY ALLEN JOANNA PETTET**  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR  
**WILD is the word for WILD WILD PLANET**  
TECHNICOLOR  
**NEENAH**

**NOW**  
SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30  
EVENINGS AT 8:00 P.M.  
**EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!**  
**GEORGE STEVENS**  
**THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD**  
TECHNICOLOR  
ADULTS ..... \$1.50  
STUDENTS ..... \$1.00  
CHILDREN ..... 50c  
**BRIN** in MENASHA

**Sentry Dog**  
Key Line of Defense  
See the color story of these heroes in a special TV-11 news presentation filmed in Texas and narrated by TV-11's Robert Brice.  
**Look What's Happening**  
Tuesday — 10 P.M.  
**WLUK-TV 11**

**ENDS TONITE**  
**BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30**  
Excited by the smell of fear, the giant bees inflict their fatal stings!  
**THE DEADLY BEES**  
SUZANNA LEIGH  
TECHNICOLOR  
AND  
**talons of terror!**  
**THE VULTURE**  
ROBERT HUTTON • AKIM TAMIROFF  
BRODERICK CRAWFORD  
AND  
**AT OUTDOOR**

**GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT CANNES ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER WINNER OF GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD**  
**A MAN and a Woman**  
IN EASTMANCOLOR  
SAT. & SUN. Cont. 1 P.M. Adults ..... \$1.25 Sids. .... 85c With Card  
NO CHILDREN TICKETS SOLD

**STORY OF WYATT EARP NEVER TOLD**  
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents  
**JAMES GARNER • JASON ROBERTS • ROBERT RYAN**  
as WYATT EARP as DOC HOLLIDAY as IKE CLANTON  
IN THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION  
**"HOUR OF THE GUN"**  
COLOR by Deluxe • PANAVISION  
THIS WOMAN Daring, Dazzling, Dangerous  
**NOW**  
Cont. from 1 p.m. **"MATCHLESS"**  
TECHNICOLOR

**Nov. 1st LEE MARVIN "POINT BLANK"**  
**VIKING**

**1 Gobbler's Knob, Stockbridge**  
Have a Thanksgiving feast with Bill and Ed. Gobbler's Knob is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**2 Club Harbor, Village of Pipe**  
Club Harbor is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**3 The Colony in Fond du Lac**  
The Colony is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**4 Chef Ervin's Prime Rib**  
Fond du Lac's newest supper club and restaurant, Chef Ervin's Prime Rib, is now open. Noon luncheons and full menu daily. Featuring prime rib every noon. Closed Sundays. The Prime Rib is located at 60 Forrest Ave., Fond du Lac, formerly the Wagon Wheel.

**5 Gazebo Restaurant, Fond du Lac**  
The Gazebo Restaurant at the Dantone Inn where hospitality is a philosophy. Here you will find quiet elegance, where all the appetizers have been selected with care and liquid taste. And the food... breakfast, lunch and dinner... prepared by a professional chef, master of a large repertoire of European and American dishes. And then there is the Bee Hive Bar and the Big A Late Room where hot jazz, dancing and socializing are a part of the fun. Gazebo Restaurant is open from 10 to 11:30 p.m. daily. Phone 414-922-6010 for reservations.

**6 Lake Aire Supper Club**  
Located on Highway 45, Lake Aire Supper Club is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**7 Johnny's On The Lake**  
Five Miles North of Fond du Lac, Highway 45, Lake Shore Road. Enjoy superb dining overlooking beautiful Lake Winnebago. Serving 4:30 to 11:30 daily, closed Mondays. You'll like Johnny's... the friendly atmosphere and the cuisine... AAA... On Highway 45, five miles North of Fond du Lac... Beautifully redecorated for your Dining Pleasure. You'll like Johnny's On The Lake.

**8 Jose's**  
458-3775  
Jose's is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**9 Hessers**  
458-3775  
Hessers is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**10 Koehnke's Wy-La-Way Lounge**  
158 N. Lake Street  
**Bulletin!**  
We are sorry to report that we have been burned out. However, plans are being formulated for the future. Perhaps we can have Progress Report No. 1 in the next issue of Dining Guide.

**11 Louie's Supper Club**  
1040 W. 1st St., Appleton  
You'll find food as you like it at Louie's Supper Club. Located just a few miles west of Appleton at the junction of Highway 10 and 45, Louie's is open daily from 5 to 11 P.M. and for the convenience of travel early diners from 12 to 2 P.M. Want to travel ahead? Call 757-5541.

**12 Reetz's Cocktail Bar & Supper Club**  
Recently moved to better accommodate wedding parties and special events, Reetz's features unsurpassed early dining, serving from noon until 2:30 and from 5 to 11 P.M. The regular menu is served from 5 to 11 P.M. and includes a variety of delicious, delicious, and delicious. Call 757-5541 for reservations.

**13 Melody Supper Club**  
458-3775  
Melody Supper Club is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**14 Hyland House, Kaukauna**  
You'll feel immediately at home with genial hosts, Jack Roberts and Willy Banquette, and you'll relish the food served piping hot from the spotless kitchen. Enticing deer trucks have been added. Country style dinners Sunday noon and evening. Dinners daily from 5:15 to 11:30. Lunches daily, except Sat. from 11:30 to 1:30. Fish and seafoods Fridays. Private dining room available by reservation for group parties. The House of Quality Dining, 701 Hyland Ave., Hwy. 45, Kaukauna.

**15 Oakwood Hills Supper Club**  
458-3775  
Oakwood Hills Supper Club is a new, exciting place to eat. A full menu of Thanksgiving dinner, including turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. Serving starts at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving dinner is also available for \$12.95. Call 458-3775 for reservations.

**16 Out-O-Town Club**  
Just South of Highway 41 at McCarty's Crossing. Master of the culinary arts for more than 15 years, John Deitl supervises every kitchen detail so that eating is a pleasure and is regular fare here. Our Friday Fish Fry has been a real crowd pleaser for years and our Sunday dinners have long been known as a special treat. Open every night except Monday.

**17 Kenney's Supper Club, Shawano**  
Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs. 5-11 p.m. Buffets 6-10 p.m. Sat. 10:30-11:30 Green Bay St., Shawano.

**18 Don Quixote Supper Club**  
2232 W. 1st St., Green Bay, Wis.  
You'll enjoy the red carpet treatment, excellent food and the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Don Quixote Supper Club on Highway 57, Sturgeon Bay Rd., Green Bay, hosted by Ed and Marian Weber. Entertainment for ballroom dancing is featured on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dinners are served starting at 5 p.m. Bud Hanson, versatile organist, is currently appearing at one of Parkland's most inviting supper clubs.

**your better Dining Guide**  
**Enjoy Life... Dine Out More Often**  
A map of the Green Bay area showing various dining locations marked with numbered flags. The map includes labels for Weyauwega, Fremont, Winneconne, Kaukauna, Neenah, Stockbridge, Fond du Lac, and Pipe. A compass rose indicates North (N), South (S), East (E), and West (W). The map also shows major highways like 10, 45, 100, 141, 157, and 55.

**10 The Pioneer Inn and Marina**  
15 N. Howard St., Kaukauna, Wis.  
Winnebago's finest resort and convention center. Enjoy the lovely view of Lake Winnebago from our spacious terraces and dining rooms. Relax and enjoy the interesting boating activities, while having cocktails on the Lake Terrace or the Dauphin Cocktail Lounge. Your choice of three dining rooms. The elegant Bellevue Gourmet cuisine, flaming entrees and desserts, prepared by our Maitre d'. The Caboose Chophouse steakhouse features steaks - fish trays and casual dining - where the action is! Entertainment nightly. The Foundation: Coffee shop for lunches and sandwiches. Special arrangements made for banquets, meetings or parties of any size. 150 GUEST ROOMS - AIR CONDITIONED. Indoor, Outdoor and Heated Whirlpool. Complete Marina facilities. Dial direct for reservations or information: Appleton-Neenah-Menasha 739-6226, Green Lake-Berlin 294-6572.

**11 Holtz's, Fine Food, Winneconne**  
For the finest in cocktails... featuring chicken, steaks, seafood, chops and chicken. Prime on Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q ribs... and Holtz's Hungarian style chicken and pork... featured nightly. Serving daily 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. Booking facilities available south of the Winneconne Main Street bridge. Air conditioned for your dining pleasure. Phone 582-4422 - Winneconne.

**12 Hotel Weyauwega**  
Weyauwega  
Smorgasbord every Sunday 12 noon to 9 P.M. Over 50 taste tempting food items for your selection. 4 dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, coffee shop, bridal suite. Huge clutterbox unit for receptions, banquets, dancing, private parties. Air conditioning throughout.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Weekly Summary

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like ABCDEF, GHIJK, LMNOP, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like ABCDEF, GHIJK, LMNOP, etc.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists the most active stocks for the week.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Lists the top 10 American stocks.

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes various stocks like ABCDEF, GHIJK, LMNOP, etc.

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## AMERICAN STOCK LIST

## Weekly Summary

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Croile 1 3/4	127	24 1/4	355	35 1/4	-	Glackner 32f	13	7 1/2	49	67	67
Crown 40	4	13 1/2	135	13 1/4	-	Greenly 12c	49	19	149	148	
Crown Alum	226	10	6 1/2	9	- 11 1/2	Griffes 800	8	13 1/2	15	15	
Crown 30	37	31 1/2	30	30 1/2	- 1/2	Grindick 128	220	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Crown Drug	56	37 1/2	39 1/2	3 1/2	- 1/2	Grow Ch. 30b	299	24	21 1/2	22 1/2	
Crysal Oil	48	4 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/4	- 1/2	Gruen Ind	262	41	7 1/4	7 1/4	
Cubic Corp	31	18 1/4	16 1/2	17 1/4	- 1/4	GTL Corp	557	8 1/2	8	8	
Curtis Mals	76	12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/4	- 1/4	GuardCh 30p	15	15 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Cutter A	352	45 1/2	5 1/2	44 1/4	- 1/4	Guerdon Ind	557	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Cutter B 44	31	47	45 1/2	48	-	Gulf Air C	624	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	

D	212	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	- 3/4	Gulf Seand C	933	34 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dalech CD	212	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	- 3/4	Gulf Resid 20	40	5 1/2	32	32
Delta Press	116	15 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/4	- 1/4	Gulf Sinc 49	439	10 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Dyn 30	116	15 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/4	- 1/4	H	109	18 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dynalyn 35	1064	20 1/2	17 1/2	20	- 1 1/4	HB Amer 25	1009	18 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Dynalyn 35	1064	20 1/2	17 1/2	20	- 1 1/4	Hall Lamp	32	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Defiance 14b	154	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	- 1/2	Halls Amer 1	257	16 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Defur Amar	224	21 1/4	19 1/4	20 1/4	- 1/4	Hampden 1	245	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
De Labs	98	15 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/4	- 1/4	Harnischford 2	37	34	32 1/2	32 1/2
Defone Corp	26	16 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/4	- 1/4	Harrisford 40	18	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Delltown Fds	33	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	- 1/4	Hart 12	17	12	12	12
DennyRes 16	145	72 1/2	68 1/2	72 1/2	- 1/2	Harvard Ind	118	28 1/2	26	28 1/2
Desret Fds	163	68 1/2	62 1/2	67	- 1/2	Harv Rad 12	182	30	24 1/2	24 1/2

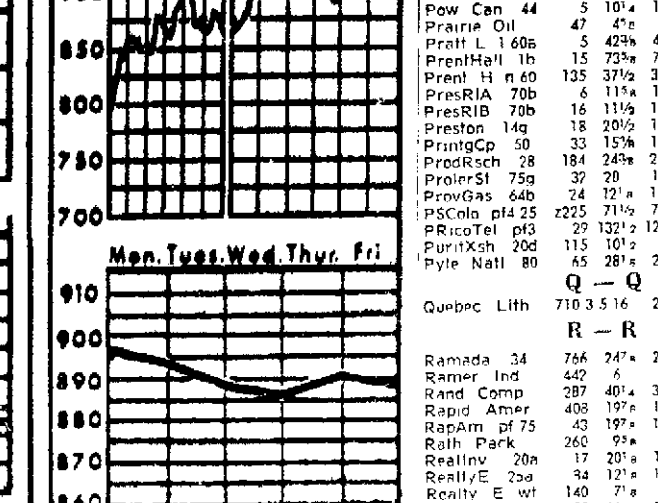
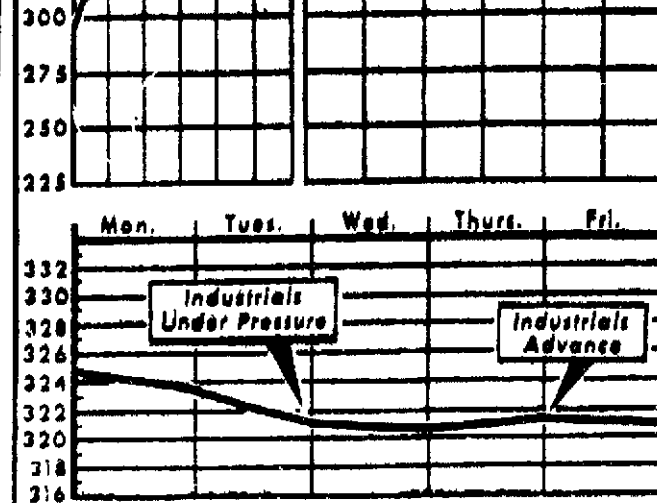
AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

1934 M A M J J A S O N D

1935 Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec.

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Prices as of ap		Johnb		Johnd	
in Friday Prices		Joseph		Joseph	
markup		markdown		markdown	
BID	ASKED	Johnb	Johnb	Johnb	Johnb
		Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark
A-A-A		Kaiser Com	65 1/4	K-K-K	44
18 1/4	18 1/4	Ka Suc Plr	21 1/4		22
11 1/4	11 1/4	Kearney & Tr	6 1/4		7 1/4
		Kelly Suc	38		39
15 1/4	15 1/4	Ky Fried Ch	18		19
5 1/4	5 1/4	L-L-L-L	24		24 1/2
7 1/4	7 1/4	Lake Sp Pur	22		23
16 1/4	16 1/4	Larsen	16 1/4		16 1/2
5 1/4	5 1/4	Lean Eli	105 1/2		107
20 1/4	20 1/4	Littell B			
B-B-B		M-M-M	33		34
10 1/4	10 1/4	Mac Dermid	15		14
19 1/4	19 1/4	Mac Whyte	15		14
9 1/4	9 1/4	Madison C & E	41		40 1/2
19 1/4	19 1/4	Marine Corp	6 1/4		7 1/4
10 1/4	10 1/4	Marquette	24 1/2		24 1/4
22 1/4	22 1/4	Mayer Oscar	17 1/2		17
7 1/4	7 1/4	Mead Bräu	10		11
		Metal Fab	321		33 1/2
		Meyer (GJ)	54 1/4		54 1/2
3 1/4	3 1/4	Mills Gas	14 1/4		14
8 1/4	8 1/4	Mis Riv Tran	37 1/2		38 1/2
119	124	Mis Val Bldg			
26 1/2	26 1/2	N-N-N	37 1/2		37 1/2
48	51	Nelson A	26 1/4		27 1/2
31 1/2	33	Niel Syst	21 1/4		21 1/2
15 1/4	15 1/4	Norwood Ed	27 1/4		28 1/4
21 1/4	21 1/4	Nielsen A	17 1/4		17 1/2
6 1/4	7 1/4	Nielsen B	21 1/4		21 1/2
16 1/4	16 1/4	N Am Van	6 1/4		6 1/2
27 1/4	27 1/4	N Cen Air	51		52
21	21 1/2	NW Engineer	26		26 1/4
12	12 1/4	NW Pub Svr			



EndoPharm 80	286	57%
REGM Corp	286	57%
Redman Ind	161	13%
Redman 59	247	13%
Reeves-Brd	314	11%
Reynolds 27	186	9%
Reynolds 140	175	21%
Romco Ind	186	9%

S	5	1	2		V					Godfrey
12/1	61	—	1	Valley M	661	753	46	37	38	71
12/2	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/3	131	—	1	Valve C	30b	187	34	12	34	—
12/4	118	—	1	Vane Inc	274	331	29	30	30	—
12/5	61	—	1	Vernitr	39f	43	40	36	38	—
12/6	31	—	1	Victores	41f	755	18	16	17	—
12/7	81	—	1	Vineux	529	18	16	16	16	—
12/8	61	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/9	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/10	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/11	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/12	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/13	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/14	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/15	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/16	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/17	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/18	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/19	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/20	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/21	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/22	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/23	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/24	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/25	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/26	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/27	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/28	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/29	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/30	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—
12/31	131	—	1	Walspar	304	25	64	63	58	—

22 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	23 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Therm	25 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
19 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	20 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Therm O Disc	5A	59 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
35 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	36 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Therm Fin	11 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	113 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
		Time Ins	19 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	40
-H-H			U-U-U	
2	14	Univ Foods	14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	17
17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	27 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Univ Tel	16	15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
17	170 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Up Pwr P 1/2	27 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	281 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>
93	541 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>			

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Comcast 30f	21	21%	21	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 40f	25	25%	25	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 50f	31	31%	31	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 60f	37	37%	37	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 70f	43	43%	43	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 80f	49	49%	49	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 90f	55	55%	55	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 100f	61	61%	61	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 110f	67	67%	67	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 120f	73	73%	73	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 130f	79	79%	79	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 140f	85	85%	85	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 150f	91	91%	91	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 160f	97	97%	97	0	0	0	0	0	0
Comcast 170f	103	103%	103	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Dó Lyndon and Bobby Feud?

# Like It or Not, LBJ, RFK Will be Political Bedfellows in 1968 Race

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the strange bedfellows likely to be thrown together by the politics of 1968, no others are apt to squirm more or sleep less than Lyndon Baines Johnson and Robert Francis Kennedy.

Neither is expected to turn his back on the other.

Still, politics being politics, people who know both men are confident they will be publicly congenial during the presidential campaign. This state of relative friendliness or mutual nonaggression is expected to last all the way through the election itself and, perhaps, even a day longer.

Until then, they will need each other. The President, by all the poll portents, will need all the help he can get for re-election and the junior senator from New York could help. On Kennedy's side, there will be more than the usual demands of party regularity. If Johnson loses in 1968 and Kennedy becomes the Democratic nominee in 1972, he would be facing a Republican incumbent. Incumbents are hard to beat.

Kennedy already has endorsed the Johnson-Humphrey ticket for '68 and spoken glowingly of the administration's record. More mutual endorsements can be expected from both the senator and President as the election draws near.

These are the realities of political necessity, as they appear a year before election, and both men are political realists. Still, the irony of their public hand-holding will be lost on no one, especially those who have known and worked closely with them.

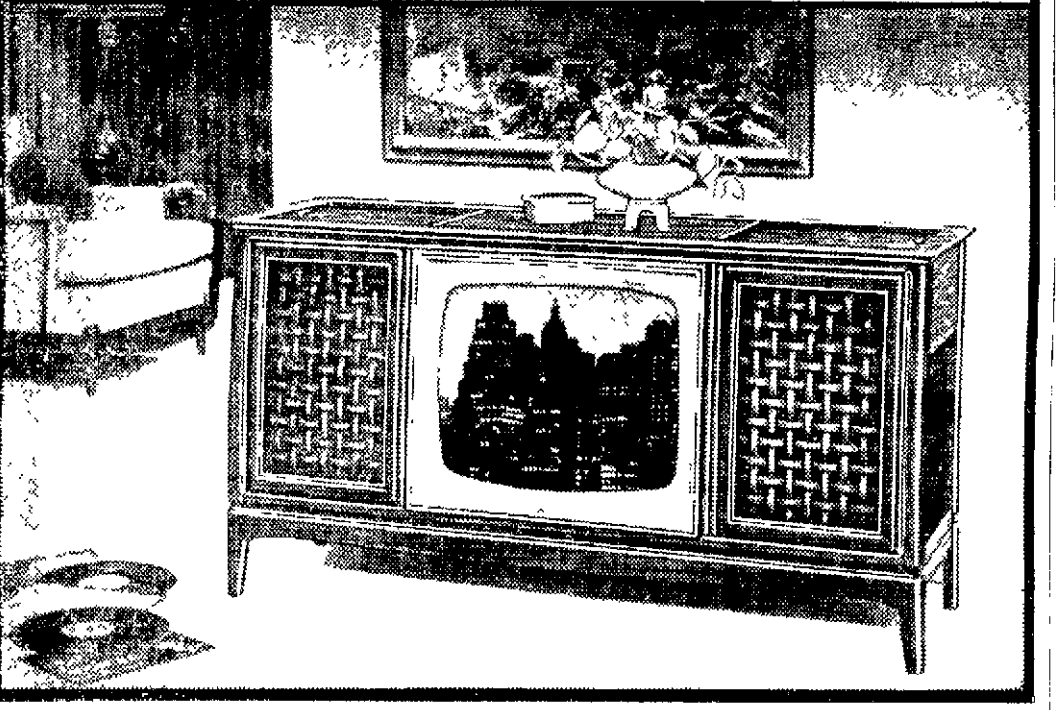
**Other Feuds**

There have been famous feuds before in American politics—Jefferson and Burr, Calhoun and Clay, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith—but none more classically laced with the irony of unpredictable events, of clashing personality and background, of tragedy, of the currents and accidents of politics, of the sudden reversals of time wherein yesterday's powerless ticket for '68 and spoken glowingly of the administration's record. More mutual endorsements can be expected from both the senator and President as the election draws near.

These are the realities of political necessity, as they appear a year before election, and both men are political realists. Still, the irony of their public hand-holding will be lost on no one, especially those who have known and worked closely with them.

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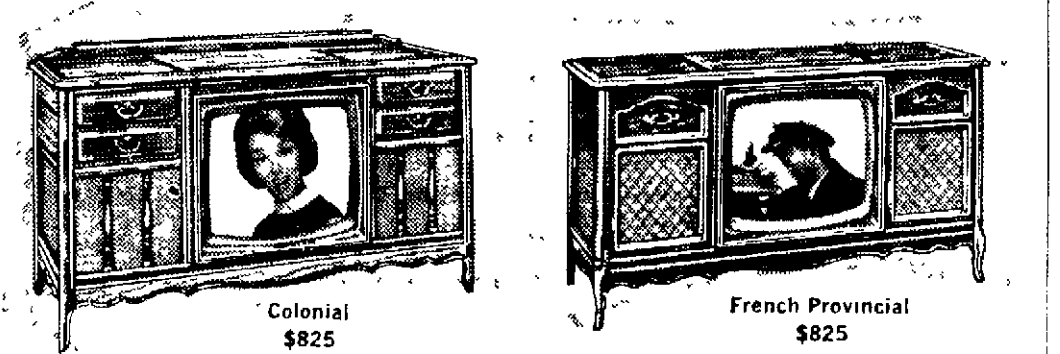
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of North Vietnam in the hope it would bring peace negotiations. The speech, well-publicized in advance, brought a massive space grabbing blitz from the White House. All in the same day, Johnson held a news conference, made two front-page speeches, saw to it that the secretary of state answered Kennedy and that the administration's position was richly expounded in the Senate.

**Hard to Discern**

Whatever genuine differences the two men have on principle and substance often are lost in "feud" headlines. Both camps tend to blame news media for exaggerating the friction, but neither denies it has been real. Both tend also to blame over-zealous devotees of each man for spreading rumors and gossip about the other. "I suspect that neither man did such dastardly things as the other suspects," said a man who has worked closely with Johnson. "But it is now to the point where each suspects the worst of the other."

**Big Surprises**

Kennedy won the nomination easily and surprised everyone by inviting Johnson to be his running mate. It was even a bigger surprise, especially to the Kennedys, when the proud close, warm and friendly "Bobby," said a man who has worked closely with Johnson. "But it is now to the point where each suspects the worst of the other."

At the Gridiron Dinner this year, the senator made joking reference to his association with Johnson's mind but knows Kennedy over the years. "It is not true," he said, "that Mr. Johnson and I didn't get along. He'd be running mate. It was even during President Kennedy's administration. We began very they think of him."

There are Johnson people and Kennedy people who agree that the President overreacts to the smallness and background Jack Kennedy. The prime example cited is the day last March when Kennedy rose in the Senate and Bobby called for a halt in the bombing

and background are well-known—Austin vs. Boston; Southwest Texas State Teachers College vs. Harvard, poverty vs. wealth, overstatement vs. restraint; back-slapping and lapel-pulling vs. an instinctive aversion to any physical demonstration. But while these differences may have precluded affection, they did not, in the opinion of most students of the subject, cause or basically explain the mutual dislike existing between Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy.

That began at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles in 1960.

That was the year Lyndon Johnson, the powerful Senate majority leader, came to the convention with a reputation for political wizardry but John Kennedy came with the votes. Kennedy appeared to have everything else—inherited wealth, influence, youth, style, charm. Johnson, who had had to claw his own way up the slopes of politics and money, was again fighting uphill.

picture, might prefer to serve as Kennedy's campaign manager. "—sonny," was the imperishable unpublizable reply of Johnson's chief mentor, Sam Rayburn.

The Kennedys always have insisted that Robert went to Johnson on his brother's orders, that while he was there John Kennedy had satisfied himself that the

Continued on Page 5

Continued on Page 5

October 29, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent A 4

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# New Shows at Oshkosh

## Priebe Opens Today



'The Magician,' Karl Priebe

OSHKOSH — A retrospective exhibit of 50 paintings by Karl Priebe will open at the Oshkosh Public Museum today with a reception for the artist starting at 2:30 p.m.

Priebe works in casein and watercolor in a wide range of subject matter, which, however, almost always has a quality of fantasy in it.

The exhibit will remain on view through Tuesday, Nov. 21. Museum hours are 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5, Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 5, Sunday.

The public is invited. Children of all ages are welcome.

## Thrall Featured At Paine

OSHKOSH — Arthur Thrall, associate professor of art at Lawrence University, will present a one-man show of paintings and prints at Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., from Nov. 4 through Nov. 28.

Thrall has won outstanding national recognition for his work, including awards and purchase prizes in some of America's most selective art competitions. These honors have come from the Corcoran Gallery of Arts, Washington, D. C., the National Academy of Design, New York, the California Society of Etchers, the Library of Congress, the Society of American Graphic Arts, New York, the All-Chicago exhibition and many others.

He has consistently exhibited across the country and in 1960 was given a one-man show at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of Milwaukee State College, he went on to do post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois and Ohio State University. At Ohio State he was a Special Fellow in graphics and in 1963-64 he received a Louis Comfort Tiffany Fellowship. This past year he taught at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Thrall's work combines bold, flat patterns with rhythmical and interlaced calligraphic forms. His intricate prints suggest the character of medieval manuscripts. Arabic inscriptions and ancient music scores, all holding a mysterious fascination.

In ancient times letters and numbers were thought to possess magical significance apart from their normal function. This aspect of calligraphy seems to be implied in these contemporary works by Thrall. The forms used are derived from ancient and obscure sources, but they have been reinterpreted and presented in a more abstract and modern context. The artist is not concerned with the use of letters and numerals to convey any literal information. They are used primarily as design elements to convey the visual and symbolic expressiveness of written characters.

A reception will be held for Thrall at the Center on Saturday, Nov. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend this event.

Also, the Center is the only institution in Wisconsin and one of the few in the Midwest to be represented in the just-printed "Great Art Treasures in America's Smaller Museums." It was reviewed recently over television's "Today Show."

The book is a pictorial survey of 44 of the nation's outstanding small art museums. In it 220 works are illustrated with 50 of them in color. It is arranged into six geographical areas — New England, Middle Atlantic, Midwest, South, Southwest and West. Each museum is presented in a descriptive text.

Five pages tell about the Paine Art Center and Arboretum with five items in their collection pictures. They are paintings by Blake, D. Daubigny, Inness, Remington and Stuart. Also there is a photograph of the English Georgian period dining room.

versa are subtly and successfully made. His singing is competent, speaking well for the wide experience he has had since first encountering stardom in "Kiss Me, Kate," opposite Ann Jeffery in New York.

Miss Marlowe has come a long way since her early days with Arthur Godfrey's show. Although popular in those days and probably more in the public eye than now, her talent has matured to the point where she can play the whorish Aldonza with a lapse of character believability.

Don Quixote's (and Cervantes' inseparable sidekick, Sancho) is a big success for the scene-stealing Tony Martinez, unfortunately remembered by most for his days on "The Real McCoys."

The production is grand and overpowering. Staged with authority by Albert Marre, the huge movable stairway, which raises like a drawbridge, is among the most impressive props I have ever seen.



'Paleograph 2,' Arthur Thrall

## At Palace Theater

## 'Man of La Mancha' Milwaukee Success

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — What began as a television play that many critics snubbed has ended as one of the most successful Broadway musicals of recent years, and now has the chance to enchant area audiences through Saturday.

"Man of La Mancha," the opening presentation of the 1967-68 Theater Guild season at the Palace Theater here, opened Wednesday in a road show version starring Keith Andes and Marion Marlowe. The musical is a potent combination of good drama and superb music, and the Theater Guild production is nearly flawless.

Dale Wasserman first wrote a TV play titled "I, Don Quixote," and later, with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, transformed it into a top-rate musical play.

Andes is a strong actor whose character shifts from Miguel de Cervantes y Saavedra to Don Quixote and vice

versa are subtly and successfully made. His singing is competent, speaking well for the wide experience he has had since first encountering stardom in "Kiss Me, Kate," opposite Ann Jeffery in New York.

Miss Marlowe has come a long way since her early days with Arthur Godfrey's show. Although popular in those days and probably more in the public eye than now, her talent has matured to the point where she can play the whorish Aldonza with a lapse of character believability.

Don Quixote's (and Cervantes' inseparable sidekick, Sancho) is a big success for the scene-stealing Tony Martinez, unfortunately remembered by most for his days on "The Real McCoys."

The production is grand and overpowering. Staged with authority by Albert Marre, the huge movable stairway, which raises like a drawbridge, is among the most impressive props I have ever seen.



"It's the Berries," an oil-on-gesso painting by William Bloom, Twin Lakes practitioner of "magic realism," is the latest acquisition of the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., Neenah. It was presented to the municipal museum by the Friends of the Berg-

strom Art Center. Bloom, a self-taught painter, had a one-man show at the museum, Sept. 20-Oct. 15. The painting was selected from the 40 pictures in the show by Dr. Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the art center. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

## Producer John Houseman at Ripon

## Multiple-Image Films Predicted 'Next Big Step' in Movie Technique

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

RIPON — Multiple-image films will be the "next big step" in feature motion picture technique, John Houseman, distinguished Hollywood producer, declared here Wednesday.

Houseman, whose career spans three decades and covers almost every major branch of the entertainment industry, was on the Ripon College campus for three days of talks and conferences as guest professor in drama.

Split-screen productions, too complex for showing on the home screen, will prove a major drawing-card at theaters within five years, he predicted. After enjoying a brief vogue, however, multiple-image films, like other innovations of the past 15 years — Cinemascope, stereophonic sound and "Three-D" — will become routine, and yield in public favor to still newer devices.

### Reconciled to Change

As an active worker in the theater for some 30 years, Houseman said he is reconciled to the inevitability of change.

"In the theater you are constantly at the beck and call of technological, economic and sociological conditions over which you have no control. By and large, one has to accept them."

Houseman's own experiences take in the so-called "golden age" of radio (he worked with Orson Welles on



Producer-Director John Houseman, guest professor in drama at Ripon College, discusses his theories of film technique with students during a question-and-answer period in the College Theatre Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the "War of the Worlds" broadcast that terrified the nation before World War II);

the major studio era of Hollywood the produced films at RKO-Radio Pictures, MGM and Universal during the 1940s and 1950s, and the "live" era of dramatic television during the late 1950s the won Emmies for his work as producer of "Playhouse 90" and "The Seven Lively Arts".

At present, he is preparing the curriculum for a school of theater to be opened at the Juilliard Academy in New York. It is intended as a professional training ground for actors, directors, writers and technicians, and is the first to be operated in the same building with classes in music and the dance.

During the past three or four years, the entire film medium has undergone major changes, Houseman said.

"The walls of this extremely exciting and rather special world have been completely smashed. With the emergence of cinema verite and fantasy, the nomenclature of the film has been seriously changed."

No one today, he contended, would any longer maintain that the silent film is the only pure film, as film historians and theoreticians had argued

(motion pictures) than there were.

Because most films will sooner or later be shown on television, he said, "movies are now made a bit differently than in the old days."

The intimacy of TV viewing has brought about a simplification of the screen image, and much greater emphasis on the spoken word.

"Often today," he said, "the spoken word is written by the man who directs it. The creative use of words and ideas has increased because of the tendency to show films soon after they're made, on the television screen."

The moment the motion picture adopted color and the wide-screen lenses, Houseman said, "the studio-made film was dead." The wide screen made the old process shots obsolete, and location shooting abroad became a necessity.

Motion-picture people have adapted well to the necessity of composing their films for both the theater and the home screens, he noted. He expressed optimism about the showing of cultural programs on television, and predicted that "more and more... it will be a part of advertising prestige to place commercials at the end."

### Criticizes Blurbs

He was highly critical of the placement of commercial breaks in feature films being shown on television, however, and eloquently described the anguish of film makers who see their scenes sliced apart to make way for bucksterish blurbs.

Among his own 18 motion pictures, Houseman is fonder of "All Fall Down", with Warren Beatty; "The Bad and the Beautiful", with Lana Turner; "Julius Caesar", with Marlon Brando and John Gielgud, and "They Live by Night", a realistic drama which marked the debut as a director of Nicholas Ray.

Asked about future production plans, Houseman said he has deferred all thought of working in films again until after his theater school has been launched.

## Books in Demand

### FICTION

Topaz  
Leon Uris  
Christy  
Catherine Marshall  
Confessions of Nat Turner  
William Styron  
The Master and Margarita  
Mikhail Bulgakov  
The Gabriel Hounds  
Mary Stewart

### NON-FICTION

20 Letters to a Friend  
Svetlana Alliluyeva  
The Temper of Our Time  
Eric Hoffer  
Nicholas and Alexandra  
Robert K. Massie  
Too Strong for Fantasy  
Marcia Davenport  
The Lawyers  
Martin Mayer

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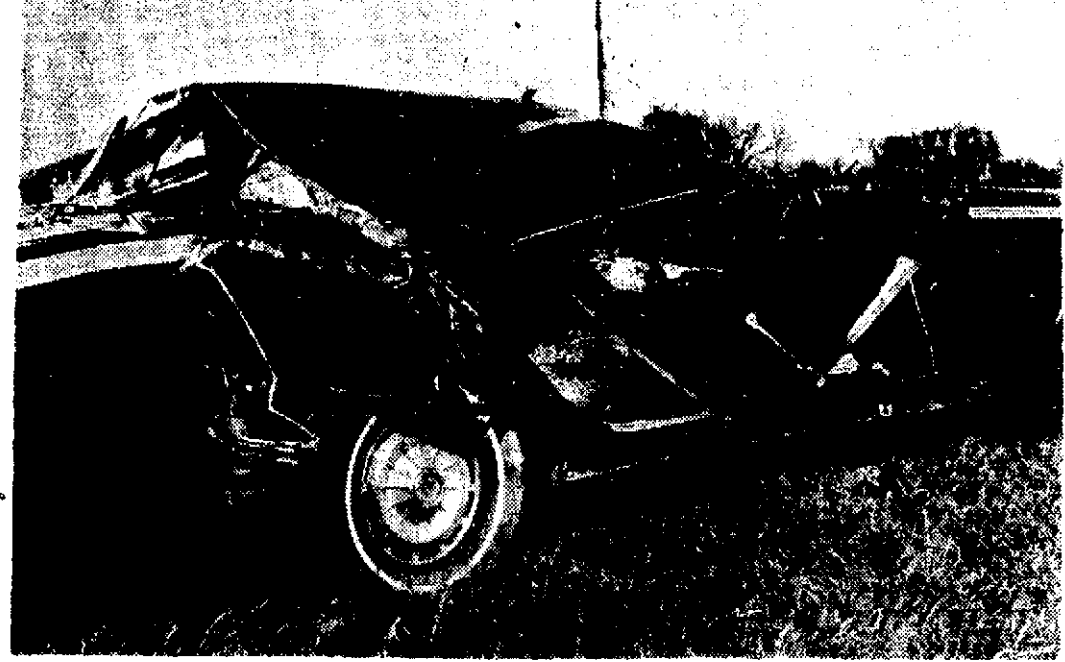
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"The Line-Up" is one of 24 new still-life paintings currently on view at the Banfer Gallery, 23 East 67 Street, New York, as part of a one-man show by Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A number of works in the New York

exhibition were viewed by Fox Cities residents last spring, when Bohrod was guest of honor at an autographing party at the Bergstrom Art Center. The one-man show will continue at the Banfer Gallery through Nov. 11.





An Appleton Woman, Mrs. Robert Littlefield, and two Littlefield children died Saturday afternoon in the twisted wreckage (above) that was an automobile. The top of the car was nearly sheared off when it skidded under the rear of the truck (below) which protruded into the highway near Weyauwega. Pieces of the car dangle from the truck's frame. (Story on Page 1) (Post-Crescent Photos by John Sawall)



Some Lake Property Will Lose Value

## Law Requires Bigger Lots

**BY JOHN SAWALL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Crystal clear lakes and streams for which Waupaca County is renowned, will stay that way if the authors of a sweeping shoreline and flood plain zoning ordinance have their way.

While the zoning is designed primarily to comply with the new state water quality law to water side, minimum lot sizes control land use near lakes and will drop to 10,000 square feet streams, the county has gone 1,000 feet back from lakes and one step further and included a 300 feet from any stream, river or flood plain.

In addition to increasing the

## Tragedy Softened Kimberly Orphans Find Silver Lining

**BY ED VAN BERKEL**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KIMBERLY** — On New Year's Day 1967, when the whole world was celebrating, eight Kimberly children were orphaned in what was ruled the murder and suicide of their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart.

At Mrs. Charles DeHart's in Madison, their aunt was facing possible death because doctors had decided a kidney transplant was the only way she had a chance to live.

New, almost 10 months later, the aunt has recovered with miraculous speed from her surgery, and the children, officially adopted in September, didn't even have to change their last name. They now are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeHart.

**Murder-Suicide**  
At about 5:15 a.m. on Jan. 1, the DeHart children's parents died after a violent family argument at their home at 1014 E. Kimberly Ave. While this was being investigated, the brother of the victim prayed with his friends and relatives for the success of the kidney transplant, and at the same time people in Kimberly were rallying to the support of the eight children.

Donations of money, clothing, toys and food poured in to assist the children who desperately wanted to remain together. Well-meaning village and area residents wanted to aid the youngsters, but were unable to provide the real needs of the children.

They needed a home, adults to take the place of parents; someone they could turn to in troubled times, someone who they could love and call their own. They needed guidance.

help and understanding, but were faced with sadness and confusion.

**Find Housekeeper**  
The Rev. John Rowe, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Kimberly, undertook the task of finding a housekeeper to stay with the children, ages 7 through 18, until a permanent home could be found.

The housekeeper tried, but she was a stranger and the children were hesitant to confide in her, despite her sincere efforts to show them her love and understanding.

In some of the children



The Eight DeHart Children, orphaned by a New Year's Day murder-suicide at Kimberly, have made a happy adjustment to their new home and parents.

## Current Laws Have Loopholes

# New Vocational Plan Shackles Dropouts

**BY FERN SMITH**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Concern about legal loopholes that permit boys and girls over 16 and under 18 years of age to leave high school before they receive their diplomas, was voiced last week by Fox Cities educators and legislators.

From 2 to 5 per cent of all students drop out of high school before graduation, school administrators admitted. The schoolmen did not agree, however, on what can be done about this "gray area" in our educational system.

Until two years ago, state law required that students had to remain in school until the age of 18, or until they received a high school diploma. It was the responsibility of the school district superintendents to see that

the youngsters complied with the law.

In 1965, however, the compulsory attendance law was changed, to provide that boys and girls, residing in vocational school districts which maintained day school vocational classes could, upon reaching 16, attend either the secondary school or day classes at the vocational schools.

This year, with the formation of area Vocational, Technical and Adult School District 12, the day school vocational programs were abandoned.

As a consequence, those students who now reach age 16 and wish to leave school can do so, and the superintendents are left without any legal backing to keep them in school.

As a result, some Fox Valley schools are reporting an increasing number of dropouts.

Superintendents and many parents are asking that there be a legal provision to require the children to remain in secondary school until 18, or to permit them to attend the existing vocational schools supported by the VTE-12 district.

**Gray Area**  
William Sirek, area director of VTE-12, says all of the gray area is not in the law. He interprets the present law that it is the responsibility of the high school to keep a student there until he has reached the age of 18, or has received a high school diploma.

"One difficulty is that the law does not spell out whether it means a public school district, or a vocational school district —

and some have used this as an excuse for no action at all," Sirek states.

The law has provided help to keep boys and girls in school, he claims. The 1963 federal vocational act provides funds for the establishment of Capstone programs, or cooperative education programs, at the high school level.

"Really and truly, school superintendents are responsible for keeping boys and girls in school until 18," declares William Kahl, state superintendent. His predecessor, Angus Rothwell, now executive director of the Coordinating Committee for High Education, agrees.

It is the intent of the vocational law to provide broader education.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

## Shoreline Use Regulated By Ordinance

NE Planners Draft Model Law For Consideration by Counties

A model shoreland zoning ordinance prepared this week by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) is now being considered by the commission's member counties for possible adoption at upcoming county board meetings.

Several months of work have gone into the model ordinance, financed in part by state and federal funds.

A review of a preliminary ordinance by representatives of county zoning committees, regional planners, county agricultural agents, work unit conservationists, state officials and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission modifications.

The ordinance "is designed to encourage better use of our shoreland and natural resources," according to Boyd Kinzley, director of natural resources for NWRPC and chief draftsman of the ordinance.

**Sound Development**  
"If properly enforced, it will encourage sound development of our valuable shoreland areas for the benefit of all who use and enjoy them," he said.

The 38-page model provides for division of shorelands into a shoreland jurisdictional area, a flood plain district and a conservancy district. The districts take in areas within 1,000 feet from a lake, pond or flowage and 300 feet from a river, stream or existing and future artificial waterways.

The ordinance, with probably modifications adopted by each county, is intended for incorporation into existing county zoning ordinances or as additions to ordinances being prepared by counties in the NWRPC's nine-county area.

Member counties include Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago and Florence counties.

**State Can Take Over**  
Public hearings must be held before the ordinance can be adopted by the county boards. State law requires that each county have a "reasonable and effective" ordinance by Jan. 1, or the State Department of Natural Resources is authorized to adopt them for delinquent counties.

The ordinance itself includes provisions for lot sizes, building and structure setbacks, sign placement, public and private sewerage disposal requirements and many other factors. It also includes provisions for administration and regulation of the ordinance.

One provision of the ordinance prohibits dumps, sanitary land fills, junk and salvage yards in the shoreland zones. It states that such uses be terminated within three years from the time the ordinance is adopted, and allows an additional 90 days for restoration of the site.

**Regulate Setback**  
The ordinance also sets standard setbacks for buildings and other structures, which vary



Long-Haired Lawrence University student Allerton Steele pauses to gather his thoughts during a "firade," as he described it at last week's meeting of the university's Student Senate. Steele, who came to the meeting at the Lawrence Memorial Union dressed in jeans, black boots and a t-shirt, said, among other things, that the dean of women should resign. The bearded student to left of center is Senate Parliamentarian James Streater. Head Freshman women's counselor Ann Branstom informs the Student Senate at Lawrence University that the Senate is, in her opinion, going about discussion on counseling reports in the wrong way. (Post-Crescent Photos)



impossible to prevent pollution," he added.

After more than six months of work and planning, with the assistance of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, maps of existing land use have been completed and work on the text of the zoning ordinance is nearing completion.

Maps have been prepared from aerial photos, Army Corps of Engineer maps and highway maps, in addition to work done by a group of field workers. In an effort to assure accuracy, individual township maps have been scrutinized and corrected by a zoning and planning committee of the particular town involved. The town committees

**Restricts Remodeling**  
With the new ordinance a large percentage of the Chain O' Lakes lots in the Towns of Dayton and Farmington will fall in the non-conforming use class. Not only will it prevent construction of new homes and cottages without special consideration from the planning committee, but it also will place restrictions on rebuilding and expanding present cottages and homes. As an example, if a non-conforming building is damaged by fire and the loss is greater than 50 per cent it cannot be rebuilt. The 50 per cent figure is based on the assessed valuation of the structure.

One of the chief aims of the new water law and county zoning is to prevent the pollution of the lakes and streams. Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent and zoning committee adviser, said. All efforts have been made to develop an ordinance which will place the least hardship on the property owners and still comply with the water law, Walker said.

If some restrictions are not laid down and enforced the shores of the lakes and streams in years to come would become over-developed and it would be

## Police Chief Badly Hurt in Fall Saturday

**COMBINED LOCKS** — Village police chief Ernest Danielson was seriously injured late Saturday morning when he fell from a ladder while trimming trees at his Prospect Street home.

Danielson is in Kaukauna Community Hospital. He suffered a broken right wrist, fractured left arm, and back injuries when he fell more than 20 feet. He was taken to the hospital by his wife.

Danielson was trimming the trees when the ladder twisted and started to topple. He attempted to grab a branch but missed.

## Lawrence Students Debate Even the Profanity Follows Parliamentary Procedure

**BY MIKE WALTER**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Mark Orton wanted to say something nasty, so he asked permission of the president.

"Parliamentarian, is a motion to say nasty things in order?" the president echoed. The parliamentarian nodded assent and the nasty things began pouring forth.

Vituperation has many forms at the Lawrence University Student Senate meetings, although most of it professes to be constructive — even that which demands that the dean of women resign.

The Senate spent 45 minutes on a single issue last week calling the dean and each

other names. Included were some 15 committee reports, minority reports, motions and amendments — all, Parliamentarian James Streater ascertained, according to Robert's Rules of Order.

**Coaxed By Freshmen**  
The matter was hardly one which could concern the outside world, Freshman women's counselors, it seemed, were complying with the dean's instructions to fill out counselling reports on their freshman charges, and certain members of the Senate — presumably acting under the coaxing of the affected freshman coeds, protested.

Forty minutes after the debate started, Ann Branstom stood up and asked, "Why play around with it all the time?" So the Senate took no action and went on to something of a more worldly nature.

Parliamentarian James Streater who drafted the resolution on the more worldly matter had more than a little trouble getting his colleagues to go along with him.

"For one time, this Student Senate is going to take a stand on something," he blurted. The issue was eventually decided to his satisfaction, as the Senate drafted the following resolution:

**Dispute on Rerding**  
"The Lawrence University Student Senate, as a representative body of the students of Lawrence University, urges the adoption of a citywide open housing law in the city of Milwaukee."

Streater had wanted the resolution to read, "University student body urges..." But, as Senate Treasurer Steven Ponto noted, "The Student Senate cannot presume to pass a resolution in the name of the student body."

The Lawrence Student Senate came into being three years ago as a replacement for the old Student Executive Committee, which was essentially the same thing. Already, there is a move to adopt a new constitution and change the Senate to a Lawrence University Council, although that no doubt would likewise retain the same structure.

Its structure is a republican form of government, with each living unit — under the SEC it used to be each campus Greek group and class — having a representative on the



brothers crowd around to groom the family pet. From left are Duane, Gary, Charles and Mike. (Kenosha News Photos by Lloyd Borguss)



# Britain Enchants Educators

BY M. K. REED  
Of Lawrence University

England, the country jet setters reportedly consider the most with-it place in the world is regarded as highly — if for different reasons — by four Lawrence University professors.

Although faculty members were more likely to make the scene at the British Museum than on Carnaby Street and to stare at more manuscripts than mini-skirts, they are no less admirers of the diversity, vitality and tolerance of present-day England. Scholarly refreshment, the purpose of the sabbatical leave system, abounded for all four in a country that could offer the panoply of a 900th anniversary, the wealth of libraries and the contemporary vigor of the London stage.

The Lawrence delegation on leave in England during the past academic year included Dr. William Chaney, who holds the George M. Steele professorship in history, who lived in Oxford; Dr. Bertrand Goldgar, associate professor of English; Dr. David Mayer III, associate professor of theatre and drama, and Dr. Mojmir Povolny, professor of government. The latter three all settled with their families in London.

#### Visit to Oxford

Dr. Chaney, whose recent leave marked his 10th visit to Oxford, was able to join in many rituals of the famed university city. He dined frequently at "high table," the raised area (and better food) set aside for the dons and their guests in the college dining halls, viewed the traditional "Eight Weeks" crew races from the Magdalen College boathouse and lectured to undergraduates at Lincoln College.

The Lawrence historian, whose research was also supported by a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, did the major part of his work at the Bodleian Library. He is writing a book entitled "Medieval Kingship," a study in comparative institutions, encompassing several countries.

Dr. Chaney was one of the knowledgeable observers at the 900th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings on Oct. 14, 1966, when students from the University of Kent and the University of Sussex in authentic costumes recreated the crucial conflict between the Saxons and the Normans.

"I was hoping the Saxons

would win this time," joked Dr. Chaney. "I chatted with King Harold and made several suggestions to him, but he had a sense of doom about the whole affair."

#### Worked at Museum

In London, a very recent tradition was continued by Dr. Goldgar and his family when they moved into a building on Gloucester Crescent that had been occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Ben Schmeider of the English department in 1964-65 and by Dr. Elizabeth Forter in 1965-66.

Working chiefly at the British Museum, Dr. Goldgar did research for a third book he is writing on 18th century politics and literature. He consulted the original files of early 18th century newspapers to uncover political reactions to particular literary works and the reasons why writers like Jonathan Swift, Alexander Pope, Henry Fielding, John Gay and others were united in their opposition to the administration of Robert Walpole (1722-42). His study also took him to the Cambridge University Library where Walpole's manuscripts and papers are stored.

In April the Lawrence English professor represented the university at an international gathering of scholars in Dublin to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Swift's birth.

#### Londoners Tolerant

The Goldgars also visited a session of Parliament during the Middle East crisis, toured historical sites and sampled the cultural feast of a world capital. "Of course the amount of things going on in London is fantastic," he commented, "but what impressed both of us about London is the really extraordinary tolerance of, and respect for, individual behavior and the right of the individual to do and say and dress as he wishes."

Londoners also manage the art of "being friendly and minding their own business at the same time," he said.

"British reserve is to a great extent a myth," seconded Dr. Mayer, who would substitute the words "warm, open and generous" as a more accurate description.

A contributor to the "Bulletin of the Society of Theatre Research" and a specialist in 19th century English pantomime, Dr. Mayer found doors opening to him through articles he had written for the British publication.

Shortly after his arrival came

a phone call from the authors of a new play inviting him to sit in on rehearsals. The play "Joey, Joey" was a reconstruction of regency pantomime which quietly closed after 2½ weeks but provided the Lawrence professor with "a wonderful chance to confirm some ideas in my research. They had built all the trick scenery that you need for 19th century pantomime and I had the opportunity to see this trapwork being used."

Dr. Mayer, who held a Guggenheim Fellowship for his year's research, completed writing a book which has been accepted for publication in the United States.

As a director of Lawrence plays as well as a theatre historian, Dr. Mayer avidly went to the theatre, to major productions, experimental plays, drama school offerings, rehearsals at Sadler Wells and Covent Garden, and talked with directors and actors. "British theatre is still an actor's theatre but as directors are starting to make international names, it is becoming a director's theatre," he commented.

Dr. Mayer also lectured for the United States Information Service and gave a "weekend college" course in developments in American theatre for members of British provincial troupes. Co-director of the college, a weekend seminar held in a stately homes-of-England setting, was Harold Kasket, a widely experienced actor and director whom Dr. Mayer persuaded to come to Lawrence to be the theatre department's guest director during the winter term this year.

#### Enjoyed Sightseeing

Second only to the pleasure of theatre going for the Mayers was the fun of sightseeing. "In England you can see everything with multiple vision," he remarked. "The children responded to this and we were constant-

#### Pheasant Costly for Out-of-Season Hunter

An out-of-season pheasant cost an Appleton man \$80 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Friday.

Martin Kamrath, 20, 110 W. Harris St., was charged by a conservation warden with shooting the cock pheasant Oct. 19 — two days before the season — in the Town of Bovina Kamrath forfeited \$80 bond.

ly going to places related to their studies, like the route of Charles II after the battle of Worcester," a trip that the Mayer's eldest daughter Cassandra planned for the family.

For his part, Dr. Mayer was responsive to a similar charm in leaving for work by walking across a park with the fog hanging in the trees and waterfowl on the pond and then emerging into this great, active city filled with people of all races.

"London," says Dr. Povolny after his first stay there, "dispels all the stereo-types one has about it. It is a friendly and hospitable city," he continued. "One who comes from the environment of the United States feels very much at home there and very quickly."

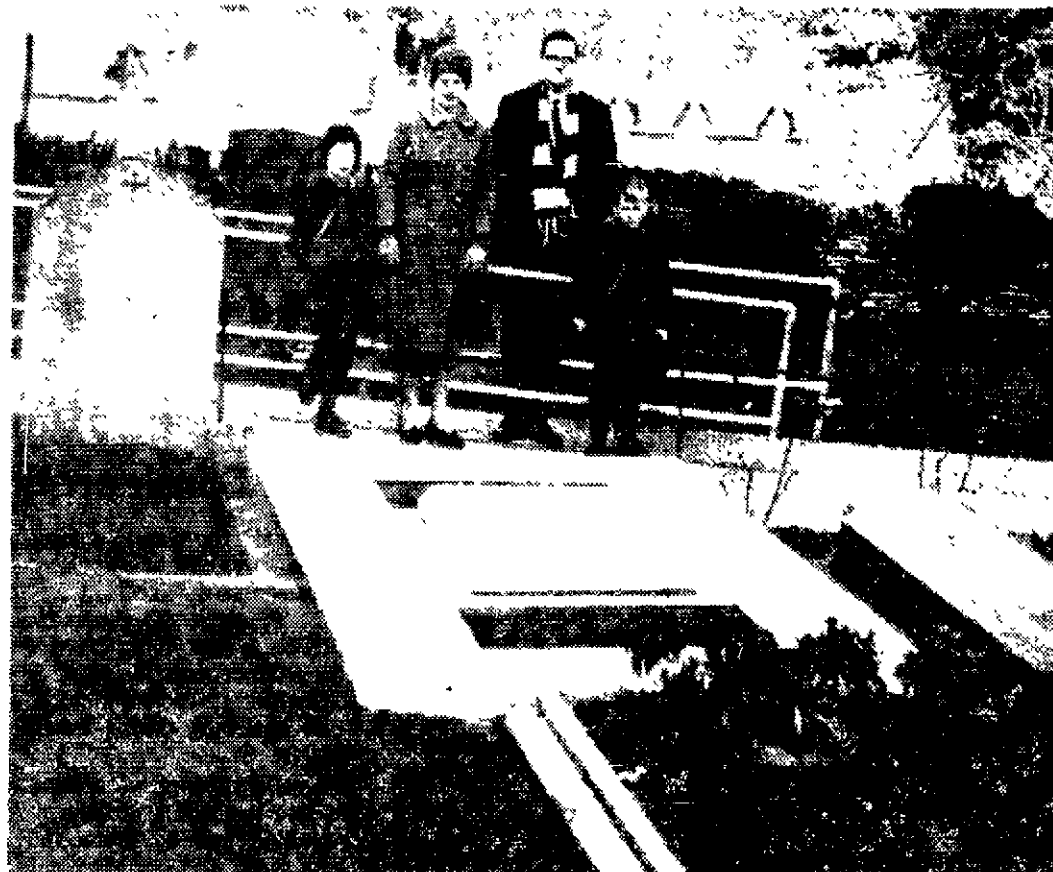
Dr. Povolny, who held a non-western studies research grant from the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, is preparing a book analyzing relations between Eastern and Western Europe since the death of Stalin in 1953. His research involved measuring various types of transactions among the major countries on both sides, including trade and the movement of commodities, credits and loans, tourism and cultural exchanges, the exchange of messages and publications, and the degree of hostility or friendliness that accompanied this mutual attention.

#### Clippings Catalogued

He worked chiefly at Chatham House, headquarters of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, which has what he described as "the best newspaper clipping library I know. They receive every major European newspaper and representative world newspapers and they are beautifully catalogued."

The political scientist also participated in seminars at the School of Slavonic and Eastern European Studies at the University of London.

Three faculty wives and a total of seven school-age children dispersing throughout London added another dimension of experience for the Lawrence families. Mrs. Povolny did volunteer work in the international unit of the Friends Council, an English Quaker group; Mrs. Mayer studied at the London School of Contemporary Dance which is affiliated with the Martha Graham School in New York, and Mrs. Goldgar took a course at the City Literary Institute and did research for her husband.



Their Stay in England provided many opportunities for tours by Lawrence University faculty members and their families. Above Mrs. David Mayer, wife of Professor Mayer, and the couple's three daughters approach Stonehenge, a prehistoric stone structure on Salisbury Plain. At left Mrs. Mojmir Povolny and sons stand at the grave of Winston Churchill. The professors took the photographs.

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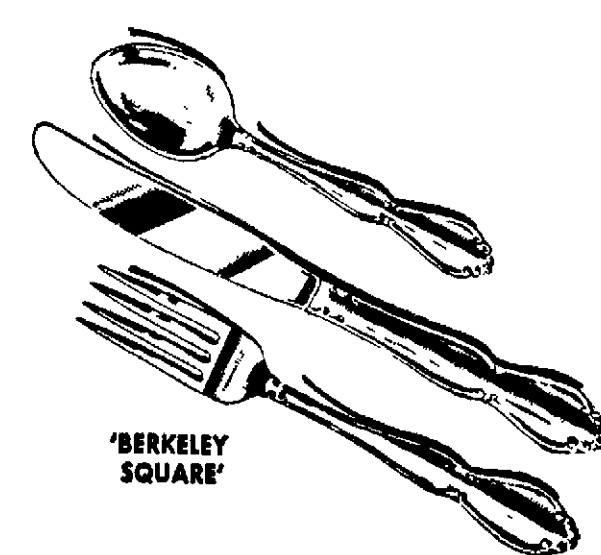
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(oversize), a heater and stereo unit. Yes, he also offered her Appleton State Bank's Auto Purchase Plan.

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Must Follow  
Rules of Order

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate. Weekly, it meets to hash out problems and promulgate programs, all under the eye of Dean of Men Kenneth Venderbush.

The body has been criticized for taking too inactive a part on worldly affairs and this is one of the stimuli for such resolutions as the one sent to the Milwaukee Common Council last week. But it remains a campus organization and evidently considers itself autonomous enough to decide whatever issues it chooses.

Practicality is stressed. While Paul Roemer showed his feelings along this line by, "This is one issue on which we are not going to get any gas," Ellen Beaudreau was somewhat more parliamentary: "Can we table this motion, then decide if we like the new motion and, if we don't, untangle the old one?"

Allerton Steele, looking more like a refugee from hippeland (long, matted hair; soiled t-shirt, jeans and black leather boots) than a student at Lawrence, delivered his tirade against things in general and the dean of women on particular. She should "re-zahn," he drawled.

Guides Issue

Senate President David Chambers controls the meetings, with a quick question for Parliamentarian Streater whenever the rules of order are threatened. He successfully and successfully steered the counselling reports issue through a committee report; a minority report, which then was declared out of order; a motion to reject the committee report; debate on the motion; a motion to close debate on the motion, which passed; voting on the motion to reject the committee report, which the "nays" won; a motion to approve the committee report; an amendment to table the issue until someone could see what the dean's counselling reports looked like; debate on the amendment (when Miss Beaudreau said, "Can we table...?"); a motion to close debate, which passed; voting on the table motion, which passed; a motion by James Berker for a referendum of the entire student body on the issue; an amended motion that the referendum should determine only whether the Senate should decide the issue of counselling reports, which was withdrawn; the statement by Miss Branston about playing around; an amended motion to conduct a referendum after the next meeting, when the tabled motion is returned; and a tabling of the question of the referendum until the next meeting.

Two issues took up most of the Senate's time on the resolution regarding a Milwaukee open housing ordinance. The first was whether the Senate should tell the Common Council that the student body not merely the Senate, was in favor of the



Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools staged their annual homecomings this weekend in Appleton with the Xavier Hawk riding high, top photo, in the traditional parade. Linda Schlemme and Gary Depner, FVL royalty, greeted students and graduates during their parade Saturday afternoon.



ordinance. It was decided in the negative.

The second — and it occupied almost 10 minutes of debate — was whether The Post-Crescent, The Milwaukee Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel should be informed of the resolution. (No one seemed to realize that the presence of a Post-Crescent reporter at the meeting rendered the issue moot.)

It was a question of "Part pour Part" versus publicity. Should the Senate ignore publicity of their ostensibly noble resolution and worry only about the resolution itself, or should steps be taken to insure that people everywhere are informed about the Senate's resolution?

Although more than a few voices presented the case for acting and forgetting about the press, President Chambers noted that only three votes were cast in favor of ignoring publicity. The press would be told.

Other matters were brought

up, specifically the approval of a \$70 expense for the president to attend a "student power" conference, and a motion for the university's Committee on Administration to look at the new LUCC constitution "as quickly and as much in depth as possible."

Monday night was drawing to a close at Lawrence University and the president found no objections to an anonymous motion to adjourn.

Catholics Ponder Problem

No Clear Reasons, Solutions Seen for Enrollment Decline

BY MIAJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Is the decrease in Catholic school enrollment a crisis, or is it simply a "transitional" period which will lead to a better educational program for all age groups?

This is a major question facing Catholic educators, priests starting new parishes, and those trying to keep up with current costs.

The fact that enrollment is on the decline is only statistical news today, not a startling

public schools, which were understood to be Protestant-oriented.

Today that problem no longer exists, one side claims. Many teachers in public schools are Catholic, and many Protestants are teaching in Catholic School systems.

This brings up the question of whether or not math or language courses should be left to the public schools, permitting the decreasing number of nuns, once the backbone of Catholic education, to concentrate their efforts on religion for all age groups.

Money, or the lack of it, is one cause of the problem. With the tremendous increases in educational taxes, it is becoming more and more difficult for Catholics to support the double school system.

Coupled with this is a decrease in vocations, with Catholic administrators entering the already limited market for lay teachers, whose salary schedules are constantly rising.

Construction costs for parishes starting out today are already difficult to meet, and a number of them are conducting their services in schools which were built before the churches.

An example of this is the Holy Redeemer School, Two Rivers, which is closing its doors next June after 10 years of operation. The church has not yet been built and services are still held in the school.

Classes this year have been cut down to five and the Rev.

John Mueller, pastor, believes that this could only hurt the part of their church," said Father Janssen.

If the indication that more of the work of the church will be carried out by lay people is true, it is important that these leaders be placed by the schools of religion, according to Sister St. Mel, dean of Holy Family College, Manitowish.

With the tremendous pace of academic learning, religious instruction is crowded out and it would be in a school of religion, states one side.

But it can be brought into other subjects in a Catholic school, whereas it would be against the rules to do so in a public school, claims the other side.

"The purpose and function of a church is to teach religion as an academic subject as well as a way of life, and this can be done without science or math," one priest contended.

But the problem of whether it is better to do so still goes unresolved.

Two Appleton men pleaded innocent Friday to related tavern charges brought by Appleton Police.

Leland L. Zehren, 29, 1328 S. Madison St., pleaded innocent of tending bar without a license at Dale and Joy's Bar, 1216 S. Oneida St., while the tavern operator, Douglas Leith, 25, 1130 W. Eight St., was charged with allowing an unauthorized person to tend bar.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for March 13, and ordered \$45 bond for Zehren and \$65 for Leith. Police allege the offenses occurred Monday afternoon.

Current Method

The schools of religion currently in operation, as well as those planned for the future, are set up with a few nuns instructing lay volunteers who, in turn, teach the children and possibly adults.

"Anyone theistically oriented must necessarily think that a shortage in vocations could be a sign that it is time lay people

Last week Miaja Penikis, education writer for The Post-Crescent analyzed the statistical side of the Catholic school enrollment situation. This week she quizzes Church officials on the reasons behind the enrollment skid and the effects of trend on the program's future.

discovery. It is the reasons and the final solution that are important. And as in any controversial problem, there are differences of opinion.

In the Green Bay Diocese, the enrollment dropped from 50,147 to 46,742 this year, a decrease of 3,405 students. This includes 120 elementary, 11 high and 6 preparatory schools.

Is a 'Crisis'?

To the Rev. Richard Kleiber, diocesan superintendent, faced with the most difficult task of seeing that the best possible education is offered these children, the decrease is "a crisis."

He has made it clear that proposed alternate programs for closing schools or discontinuing classes may be a "solution, not an answer," to the problem.

On the other side of the educational fence are those who propose that, due to a lack of funds and teachers, it is not only the practical solution but the answer itself.

Included are those who feel that Catholic Education could be carried out through a school of religion where children enrolled in public schools would attend religion classes a few hours a week after school. Also proposed is the idea that an arrangement could be made with public schools whereby children could be released on a shared time basis.

Historically, the Catholic schools in this country were often begun as a reaction to the

Car Snaps Off Power Pole, Strikes Tree

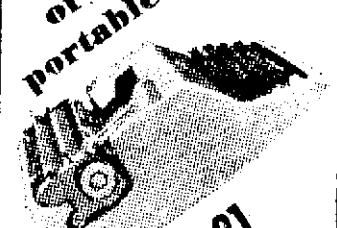
Mrs. Irene G. Vogel, 57, 2401 N. Ballard Road, Appleton, was taken by Larry's Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday after her auto sheared off a power pole and ran into a large tree at the intersection of North Oneida and East Frances streets about 1:05.

She was treated for multiple bruises, a cut on the forehead and leg abrasions before being released from the hospital.

Police, who have not yet determined the cause of the mishap, said damage to the auto was about \$1,000. Police said the auto apparently ran off the south side of Oneida at the Glendale Avenue intersection, traveled over the terrace and sidewalk and came across the road to hit the power pole and tree.

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## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Paul J. Landreman, 47, 323 Sixth St., Kaukauna.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Ida Stacker, 88, Bensonville, Ill., formerly of Neenah.

### Today's Births

#### St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Kohl, 1708 N. Harriman St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ament, 1573 Cold Springs Road, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Hartjes, 322 Johnson St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Lefebvre, route 2, Hilbert.  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stein, 521 E. Wilson St., Appleton.

#### Appleton Memorial:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stolzman, 2575 Palsades Lane, Appleton.

#### New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenick, Star route, Weyauwega.

#### Mercy, Oshkosh:

Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zabel, 520A Ceape Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bender, 1243 Conrad St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moon, route 1, Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schultz, 678 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lautenschlager, 835 Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rasey, 32 Eveline St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, 1102A Tyler Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zwicky, 1645 Rainbow Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patri, 507 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan, 6688 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schneider, 1216 Graham Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doemel, 1116 Central St., Oshkosh.

**Theda Clark Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Tonn, 209 Harrison St., Neenah.

### Marriage Licenses

**Outagamie County — Clerk**  
Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

James A. Benzschawel, route 6, Appleton, and Barbara J. Biese, route 2, Seymour.

Ronald J. VanDenEng, and Elaine M. VandeLeygraaf, both route 1, Kaukauna.

Robert T. Kiefer, 206 Mathewson St., Menasha, and Joan M. Hegner, 4100 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton.

**Winnebago County — Clerk**

## Lawrentians Continue Education

### 40 Per Cent of LU Class of 1967 In Graduate School

More than 40 per cent of the Lawrence University class of 1967 is now in graduate school, according to Marie Dohr, director of placement.

A total of 108 persons — or 60 per cent of the men and 21.3 per cent of the women — who received Lawrence degrees during the course or at the end of the last school year are now continuing their education. This is according to information received by the middle of October. The class of 1966 now has 44.9 per cent of its members in graduate school, but that is based on information gathered

Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Kenneth R. St. Cyr, 2425 Carlton Ave., Menasha, and Maxine A. Skibba, 217 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Robert H. Kiplin, route 1, Berlin, and Rosemary Ruedinger, 5368 Winneconne Road, Oshkosh.

The fire began in a kitchen waste basket, possibly from ashes thrown in the basket, officials said. Firemen had the fire under control in about five or 10 minutes and remained at the scene about one hour.

### Copuchin Priest to Discuss 'New Insights And Old Beliefs'

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Alcuin Schutkovske, OFM Cap., of Monte Alverno Retreat House, will speak on "New Insights and Old Beliefs" in the fourth of a series of Adult Education talks at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. Monday.

The time was moved up to permit conclusion of the session prior to the Green Bay Packers football game. His talk will be centered around the efforts of the modern church to recast traditional teachings of faith into the language of the Twentieth Century.

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during the course of an entire calendar year, which is apt to be more complete.

Fifty-six, or 21.6 per cent, of the class of 1967 are now teaching, a figure almost identical with the preceding class. The same percentage is recorded for jobs held outside the educational field. Eighteen per cent of the class of 1966 took positions outside of education.

Eight per cent of the men of 1967 are now in military service, compared with 15 per cent of the class before them.

Both the classes of 1967 and 1966 report only 1 or 2 per cent of their women as housewives only, with no additional employment.

### Kitchen Floor, Walls Damaged In House Fire

Appleton firemen were called to 535 N. Vine Street at 4:38 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze that started in the kitchen of a two-story home owned by Byron St. Louis.

Fire officials reported that the kitchen floor and walls in three rooms were damaged by flames. They also reported smoke damage to the other rooms in the house.

The fire began in a kitchen waste basket, possibly from ashes thrown in the basket, officials said. Firemen had the fire under control in about five or 10 minutes and remained at the scene about one hour.

### Appleton Realtors Elect New Officers

John T. Law, of Law Realty, has been elected president of the Appleton Board of Realtors Inc., at the annual meeting of the group this week.

Other newly-elected officers include: Herman C. Roden, secretary; Norman R. DeBroux, treasurer; and Norman R. DeBroux, Steinberg-Robertson Agency-Realtor, director for a three-year term. They will be installed in December and assume their duties in January.

Other directors are Theodore C. Moder, as immediate past president, Robert P. Hoepfner, and Julian H. Rowe.



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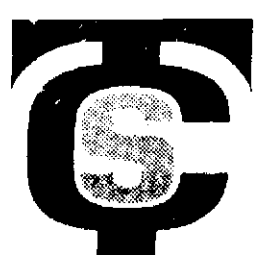
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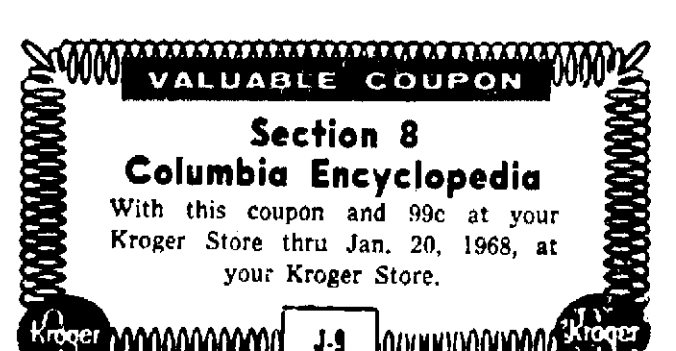
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**SECTION 8  
Columbia Encyclopedia 99c** WITH COUPON BELOW





Mutual Funds' Purchases Cause Stock Swing Similar To Pools Outlawed in '30s

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Concentrated buying power by huge mutual funds and institutions is causing wide swings in stock prices somewhat like the stock pools that were outlawed in the 1930s.

Federal officials are concerned about this concentration and its effects on the stock market, but their investigations are being thwarted by a lack of funds and outdated regulations. This concentrated buying and selling, which is entirely legal, has changed the character of the stock market, an Associated Press study has found, with these results:

1. Although there are now more than 22 million shareholders, their investing power is dwarfed by the huge funds which, because of their powerful buying and selling, are capable of producing wide swings in prices of many stocks.

**One-Third of Value**

2. Mutual funds control 20 to 30 per cent of many corporations, and one-third of the value of all shares on the New York Stock Exchange is owned by mutual and pension funds, insurance companies, endowments and bank administered trusts.

3. Mutual funds that advertise "performance" buy and sell the same stocks in brief periods, sometimes within weeks, raising the question of the definition of investment as contrasted to speculation.

It raises the question also of whether such in-out activity can seriously damage long-term investors and perhaps even the companies whose stock is bought and sold.

4. More blocks of 10,000 shares or more, indicating buying and selling by institutions, have passed the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape so far this year than in all 1966. In September alone there were more than 570 of them, including two of more than 100,000 shares.

**Despite Warnings**

Despite warnings from Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, in-out trading has been steadily increasing.

Martin chose the 175th anniversary celebration of the New York Stock Exchange this year to warn of "poisonous" speculation by some funds. He suggested that investors might be abused by such activity and that the entire securities industry could be damaged "disastrously."

"The cult of short-run market performance," he said, "is reminiscent in some respect of the pool operations of the 1920s," in which traders created activity to attract buying and thus push up prices.

At the very time the institutions are growing in power and using this power in active trading, the number of small investors has more than tripled in 15 years. They are side by side with institutions in the same market.

**Hundreds of Times**

Because the power with which they trade is sometimes hundreds of times that of random public orders, institutions in many instances determine the immediate direction of the price of many stocks.

"Anyone who invests must realize it is a different business than it was 15 years ago," said Ted Lyman, senior vice president of Putnam Management Co., which administers several large mutual funds.

Lyman calls these individual investors, those who choose to buy stocks directly rather than through shares of mutual funds, "do-it-yourself investors."

The New York Stock Exchange has courted both individual and institutional investors and has been highly successful in its efforts. Stock ownership has grown from 6.5 million in 1952, the first year a stockholder census was taken.

**Grown Faster**

Institutions have grown faster, from assets of \$88.6 billion in 1945 to more than \$565 billion. And in the same period, mutual funds have multiplied their assets, mostly in stocks, 100 times to \$40 billion.

The Securities and Exchange Commission nevertheless is thwarted to some extent by the lack of an over-all study of the effect on prices of this concentration.

"We're not equipped to do it budgetwise," said Mahlon Frankhauser, SEC regional administrator in New York. "Nobody is doing an over-all study."

Some effects, seemingly, are apparent without a study. In a few hours last Nov. 18 more than 562,000 shares of Fairchild Camera & Instrument Co. were sold, about 20 per cent of all its shares, and the price plunged more than \$19 to \$106.75.

**Financial Disaster**

Such selling, even for a volatile stock, would indicate the

company had suffered a financial disaster, but official statements showed there had been none—except to shareholders.

For the more than 11,000 owners of the electronic products prices somewhat like the stock company, the value of their pools that were outlawed in the company's stock had dropped more than \$50 million.

Institutions were very heavily involved in Fairchild. Why had they sold?

Shortly before trading closed at 3:30 p.m. the day before, Argus Research, a wholesaler of investment information to brokers and analysts, conducted a monthly briefing for clients.

An Argus spokesman explained later that perhaps 75 of these influential clients heard an analyst "give a short discourse on integrated circuits," with the emphasis on possible difficulties for Fairchild.

**Sharp Impact**

Selling in Fairchild, as well as in other makers of integrated circuits, began the next day.

Some mutual funds concede their trading might have a sharp impact on prices, but they insist a Fairchild affair is a rare occurrence, says "We don't think the activities of the mutual funds and other institutional investors have a substantial impact on the stock market. It certainly would take a study to prove otherwise."

**Price Fluctuations**

But the Federal Reserve's Martin, who is a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, said in a speech "Activity of this kind tends to create an undesirably volatile price fluctuations."

"I find this trend disquieting," he said.

Meanwhile, the cult of performance of heavy and very active trading rather than long-term investing—spreads to some unlikely areas. Yale University recently made plans to activate its portfolio. And the state of Oregon also has indicated a desire to see its portfolio perform more actively.

As the performance trend spreads through much of the mutual fund industry and influences other institutions, also, concentration is likely to become more pronounced.

On a recent date nearly 30 per cent of General Instrument was owned by 11 funds, 26 per cent of Rock by 11, and 27 per cent of American Airlines by 37. These are just a few of many examples.

**Favorites of Funds**

Control Data, a favorite of the funds with at least 14 of them owning close to 1.4 million of its 7.6 million shares, has so far this year accounted for about 12 million shares traded. During this time the price of its shares has risen from a low of \$33.50 to a high of \$150 on Oct. 24.

Such activity has sent volume on the New York Stock Exchange to nearly 10 million shares a day, although an Exchange study made less than two years ago concluded that by 1975 trading volume can average 10 million shares a day.

One of the more active mutual funds is the Manhattan Fund, a \$500 million enterprise established early in 1966 by Gerald Tsai, Jr., who had built a wide following as portfolio manager for another fund.

**Original Investment**

One of Manhattan's original investments was 40,000 shares of Fairchild at a cost of about \$7 million. A study of Manhattan's quarterly reports shows that 15,000 shares were added to holdings during midyear 1966, to give a total position of 55,000 shares in the company.

During the last quarter of that year, when the price of Fairchild stock collapsed, Manhattan eliminated all 55,000 shares. But, in the next quarter it repurchased 47,500 shares.

This activity occurred in 12 months, a year during which the price of Fairchild bounced between a high of \$144 and a low of \$64.

Manhattan's original portfolio, for example, included 40,000 shares of Eastern Airlines. During the summer another 55,000 shares were added, but then the



Officers of the Newly-Created tri-county development association, which represents Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet, confer after a recent meeting of the businessmen's group in Menasha. They are George Greenwood, left, Kaukauna, chairman; Dale Nichols, Shiocton, vice president; Leander Rohrig, Hilbert, secretary, and John Konrad, Neenah, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

entire holding was eliminated in the final quarter of 1966. In the very next quarter 102,500 shares were purchased.

**50 Performance Funds**

Manhattan is only one of more than 50 performance funds which trade in this manner.

Channing Growth Fund sold 43,500 shares of Pan American World Airways in the third quarter of 1965, reversed itself and purchased 23,500 shares a number of weeks later, again reversed itself and sold 10,000 shares in the first quarter of 1966.

Some trading by the very active funds takes place not by the month or by the quarter, but by the day or week. Seldom, however, does it show up in reports to stockholders.

At the most, the quarterly stockholder reports show a fund's holdings on a specific date. The report generally tells nothing of the in-out trading that might have occurred within the three months covered by the report.

**Portfolio Changes**

Generally, the quarterly reports also include a section called "Major Portfolio Changes," under which are listed "additions and eliminations." This also can be misleading, because the additions often refer only to new positions.

Thus, if a fund has a position of 10,000 shares in a stock and adds 120,000 shares, it may go unreported in the Major Portfolio Changes section.

A review of one fund's reports showed that in less than a year, purchases of 25,000 shares, 29,000 shares, 18,000, 36,000, 39,000, 50,000 shares went unreported to shareholders.

The funds withhold this information because the less obvious techniques of their portfolio trading operation the less competitors learn about them. Nevertheless, it is known that funds are now turning over their portfolios at the rate of nearly 40 per cent a year.

**"We Re-evaluated"**

Asked to explain why it first bought and then immediately sold a stock, a mutual fund may say "we re-evaluated" the stock. Richard Bandler, assistant SEC regional administrator, states:

Simplified, the technique used by a fund is to find a good company that is undervalued. And, since many companies dealing in applied science are new and growing swiftly, undervalued companies always exist.

SUN BUS PG 548 huge buyers. Commonly a fund may establish a goal for the stock by calculating its price-earnings ratio, a computation arrived at by dividing earnings into price. If the undervalued company is selling at a ratio of 10 the goal might be set at 17 or 18.

At that point, they feel, the price will have discounted the potential growth. But some science-oriented stocks, especially in the past few years, have had price-earnings ratios as high as 60 or 70 or more.

**Develops Following**

Since heavy trading, especially in stocks with a small num-

ber of shares, never goes unnoticed, a following is developed. Other funds, using identical formulas, might also begin buying.

Floor traders, brokers who own seats on stock exchanges but trade only for their own accounts, soon notice the activity and decide to get in on the action.

Big customers call their brokers. And, said one securities executive, "nobody likes to admit he doesn't know the reason for the activity so he makes up an answer." "Tsai is buying," they say knowingly, meaning Manhattan Fund, whose goal is "maximization of profits."

"Soon," says Bradbury Thurlow, an executive of Wmslow, Cohu & Stetson, "everyone is suddenly buying XYZ Corp. for the sole reason that everyone else seems to be buying it."

Some funds have purchased in concert.

**No Plot**

The vice chairman of one fund said, "I once called up another fund I knew was interested in a stock (and which was a competitor) and suggested we buy it together. We did, but there was no plot involved."

Lyman believes "there are all ways about 60 stocks out of 100 that fit" the mutual fund formula. And to demonstrate that this formula pays off, Lyman described some purchases made by a Putnam fund.

Pinkerton, purchased March 28 at \$23, sold Aug. 11 at \$34; Analox, purchased April 18 at \$17, sold Aug. 14 at \$33; Monhawk Data Sciences, bought Feb. 15 at \$50, sold July 13 at \$100.

With performance such as this, the pressure grows on more conservative investment companies to activate their portfolios.

"You get more companies portraying themselves as conservative and getting performance-minded," said the SEC's Frankhauser. "You always have the problem of whether they are within the policy statements of their prospectuses."

**Prospectus Identifies**

A prospectus, which identifies a company, its capital, trustees and policy, is a document filed with the SEC and distributed to prospective customers.

Bandler, Frankhauser's assistant, comments: "These policies will stretch; there is always a question of whether they are being stretched too far."

The stretchability results from the broad and imprecise wording used.

This is how the prospectus of the Chase Fund reads: "The fund operates and will continue to operate as an investment company and not as a trading company, and portfolio turnover will always be held at a minimum consistent with the Fund's basic investment objective of capital appreciation."

It continues, all in the same paragraph: "However, since freedom of action with respect to purchases and sales of portfolio securities is deemed essential to the attainment of this basic investment objective, portfolio turnover in any

Business Notes

William Start, director of art and package design, Kimberly-Clark Corp., attended a two-day seminar at Buck Hill Falls, Penn., sponsored by the American Color Marketing Group.

This group, which represents major American industries, evaluates color trends for the market place. Start was elected to the board for a three-year term.

**William I. Merizon**, manager-owner of Modern Business Machines, Inc., 3003 W. College Ave., Appleton, has been selected as one of six dealers in the U.S. to represent 200 Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn., business product centers on the advisory council for 3M management in 1967-68.

**Wilfred Vandenberg**, secretary-treasurer of Kimberly Savings and Loan Association, Kimberly, was recently appointed to the Redistricting Committee of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League for the coming year. Eugene H. Fischer, Milwaukee, president of the statewide trade organization, said

Yule Will Create Hiring Increase

24 Per Cent Rise Expected; Department Stores Lead Way

The Christmas shopping season will cause about a 24 per cent increase in hiring during the next three months, and 82 per cent of the nation's retail department stores plan to add employees during the fourth quarter of 1967, according to an independent employment survey recently released by Manpower Inc., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Sixty-five per cent of respondents expect employment to remain at present levels while six per cent expect a decrease. Five per cent said they could give no valid predictions at this time.

Analysis of the 25 major industries shows that the large percentage department stores are forecasting increases, and few predict added employment in other businesses.

The next largest percentages are in retail food, apparel manufacturing, furniture and fixture and transportation equipment manufacturing, each of which predicted increases of about 30 per cent.

Largest decreases in employment are predicted in the beverage industry, where 24 per cent expect cutbacks after summer peaks, followed by 14 per cent in building construction and 12 per cent in food manufacturing.

In a breakdown of U. S. Labor Department regions, the most optimistic is Region No. 1 (Me., Conn., Mass., N. H., R.I. and Vt.) where 35 per cent predicted increased employment. Most stable is Region No. 9 (Col., Mont., N. M., Utah and Wyo.) where 77 per cent expect no change in employment needs.

The greatest number predicting decreases are in Region No. 7 (Iowa, Kan., Mo., N. D., Neb. and S. D.) where 20 per cent anticipate reduced employment.

The quarterly survey is the 40th conducted by Manpower, Inc., international temporary-help and business-service firm, through its network of offices in the U. S. The largest firm of its kind has 536 offices on six continents.

including Alaska, and at the present time is doing a study in a Detroit suburb.

Laird pointed out that with today's high taxes, accurate appraisals are important. Property taxes have become a big item in the family budget and the tax level and manner of appraisal often are factors that determine the location of businesses and industries.

In recent years the need for thoroughly professional appraisals by nonpolitical, professional appraisers has become more apparent, partly because of complaints about discrepancies between counties' tax assessments and assessment levels and assessment levels of homes and business and industrial properties, Laird said.

Many elected auditors have been farming out part or all of their appraisal work to professional appraisers. This is done to put tax valuations on a uniform and just basis and save money.

Since 1959, the Laird Co. has been extensively employed by Chicago, Ill., and Longview, Texas. The municipal, industrial and governmental agencies

City Appraising Firm Sets Tennessee Study

James R. Laird Co., Appraisers and Mappers, Inc., 314 W. Wisconsin Ave., recently negotiated a \$400,000 study in Tennessee.

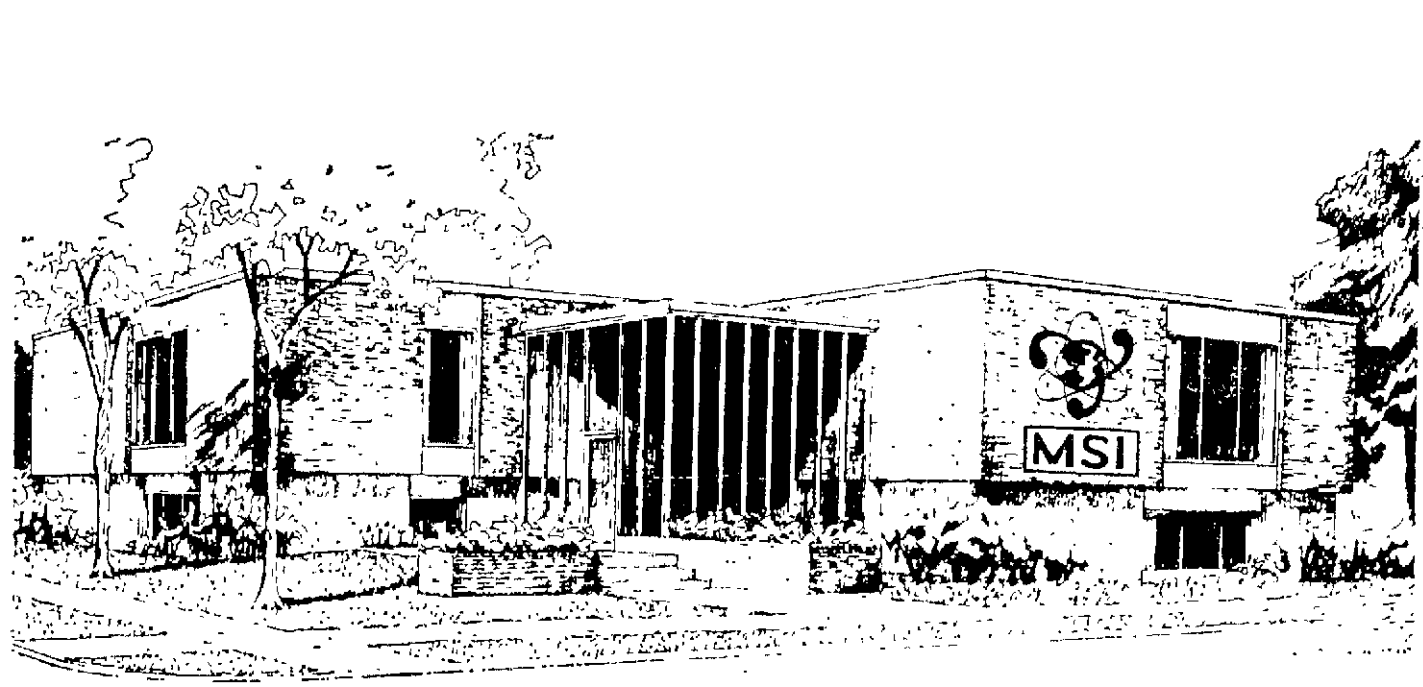
The contract, signed by James R. Laird, president, calls for a study in the Nashville area. Laird has offices in Wausau, Little Rock, Ark., Chicago, Ill., and Longview, Texas. The municipal, industrial and governmental agencies



Laird

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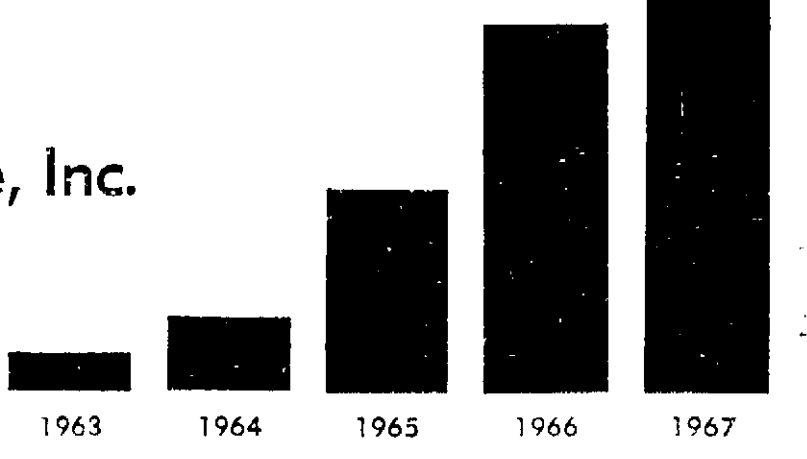


THANK YOU — Business and Industry of the Fox River Valley, for your confidence and participation in the growth of MSI. We have just completed our fifth year of growth. Fiscal 1967 represents a growth rate of 160% over the prior year.

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# Business Notes

James P. Smith, formerly of Appleton, was recently elected second vice president and group actuary for Northwestern Na-



Smith

tional Insurance Co., President John S. Pillsbury Jr., announced.

Smith had been the group's actuary and assistant group manager.

A 1939 graduate of Appleton High School, he attended Lawrence College and earned a masters' degree in mathematics at the University of Iowa. He began his career with the company in 1948 as a home office underwriter.

Seven Appleton Board of Realtors members will attend the 60th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate in Washington, D. C., Nov. 10-16.

Attending will be Otto Bytof, 1916 N. Eugene St.; Norman W. Hall, 719 S. Summit St.; Robert Kennedy, 211 E. Pershing St.; Ted Dorn, 2320 S. Greenview St.; John Law, 9 Cherry Court; Alex Strobel, 634 W. Atlantic St.; and Ron Williams, 2101 N. Alvin St. The wives of Bytof, Hall, Kennedy and Dorn will accompany the group.

Among the speakers will be Senators Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Trade Winds Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Outboard Marine Corp., builders of campers and snowmobiles, has begun expansion of its manufacturing facilities in Manawa.

Expansion of the present plant, the addition of a 75 by 144 foot concrete block building, and a separate 40 by 72 Butler building for engineering purposes, will double the company's facilities, officials report.

Interior improvements include the addition of overhead and fixed roller conveyor systems, a spray paint booth installation and electric hoists. The expansion will provide needed assembly and warehouse space.

## Trane Earnings Down \$2 Million From 1966

LA CROSSE (AP)—The Trane Co. reported today that earnings for the first nine months of the year were \$7.96 million, compared with \$9.99 million for the same period a year ago, although sales increased from \$140.35 million to \$146.34 million.

## In White America' At UW-Green Bay

GREEN BAY — "In White America," a drama documentary about the history of the Negro in the United States, will be presented in two complete performances Tuesday in the Music-Drama Room of The University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center.

The vehicle, fall production of the Touring Theater of Southern Illinois University, will be staged at 12:10 and at 8:15 p.m.

A cast of 12 upper level and graduate students, both white and Negro, will perform in the drama, which uses contemporary material from three centuries of Negro history. Writings and other documents have been cast in dramatic form and set to music to provide a living portrayal of the dynamic situation of a black minority in a white culture in rural and urban America.

## Obituaries

### Paul John Landreman

32 6th St., Kaukauna  
Age 47, passed away Friday evening after a short illness. Mr. Landreman was born November 20, 1920 in Kaukauna. Survivors are three brothers, Francis, Richard, both of Kaukauna; Robert, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mary, Kaukauna; Sister M. Anne Clare, RSM., Chicago, Illinois. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

### Mrs. Ida Stacker

Bensonville, Wisconsin  
Age 88, passed away Saturday morning. Mrs. Stacker was born January 2, 1879 in Iowa. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Luebke; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Matilda Plucker, Neenah, and three brothers, August, Adolf and Oscar Sell. Graveside services at Oakhill Cemetery, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Rev. Harvey Norenberg, officiating.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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1966 HONDA 330 series—excellent condition with plenty of accessories \$495

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1967 BSA — Freshly painted, pearl-white & red, has to be seen to be appreciated; must sell, 738-505

1967 HONDA — 303 Scrambler, 1400 miles, highest offer, Phone Hortonville 779-8222

1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER — Model CL 90 Only 850 mi. Am. reg. inv. \$220, 733-2913

1966 HONDA 90cc — Only 1700 miles. Less than half price. Moving must sell, 733-3609.

1966 Harley Davidson Sprint Ph. 725-5984

**EMPLOYMENT**

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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**A MATURE WOMAN** — This woman to be a home days & work evenings. Excellent pay & hours for the right person. Apply in person after 4 p.m. SAT. 2155 N. 12TH ST., PALMIST, 211 N. Appleton St.

**BABY SITTER WANTED** — 2 to 3 days in my home, southwest side of Appleton on bus route. Call between 3 & 4 p.m. 734-2409

**BABYSITTER WANTED** — While mother works, 2 to 3 days, 4 to 6 p.m. \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 1111 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

**MOTHER WORKER** — 2 to 3 days, 4 to 6 p.m. \$4.00 per hour. Apply at 1111 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.

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**HELP, FEMALE 20**

**WOMAN WANTED** — To work as a billing clerk for progressive wholesale establishment in Fox River Valley. Will work with IBM equipment. We will train. Write to Box M-82, Post-Crescent.

**LADIES** — Several needed for good pay temporary, light office work. Also need ladies with car for delivery work. Apply in person only, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 30, Apply to Mrs. Carter, Moose Lodge, 800 N. Superior St.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Physician's office, 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. \$3.00, 1st morning. Box M-73, Post-Crescent.

**TREASURE ISLAND DRY CLEANING DEPT.** — Will interview for store clerks Monday. Please apply directly to Mr. Fale at the dry cleaning counter.

**WAITRESSES** — Full or part-time. Apply mornings, Mary's & W. 2312 N. Richmond St.

**WOMAN WANTED** — over 25. Apply in person, 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. at 1000 N. Superior St., 319 E. Calumet.

**WAITRESSES** — Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 315 W. College Ave., Appleton.

**WAITRESSES** — Part time, evenings. Apply in person between 1 & 5 p.m. at Bow Appleton.

**WAITRESSES WANTED** — Full or part-time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

**WOMEN** — Morning & night help in person. Excellent opportunity. \$1.50 hr. Ideal Case 156 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

**HELP, MALE 21**

**Accountants - Auditors**

Wisconsin state agencies have current openings in Madison and Milwaukee. First annual salary \$3,000 to \$10,000, depending on training and experience. Excellent promotional opportunities. An accounting degree from a college approved by American Association of Colleges of Business or by the Wisconsin Board of Accountancy is required.

Apply Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wisconsin Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. An equal opportunity employer.

**BARTENDER** — Full time, must be 21 or older, experienced. Apply in person, Terrace Hotel, 1000 N. Superior St., Appleton. Let us know if you are interested. 733-5127.

**BARTENDER** — Part time, evenings. Apply in person, afternoons, 733-5127.

**CARPENTERS WANTED** — For expanding crew. Steady employment in Fox Valley area. 1 to 2 years experience. Top pay and year round work for right man. Call 733-3112.

**CHEFS (2, BAKER 1)** — All experienced. Available now. Phone 734-2881, Appleton.

**CLERKING & GENERAL STORE WORK** — Excellent position for right man. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent pay. Apply in person, 1000 N. Superior St., Appleton.

**COLLEGE STUDENT & MEN** — Over 18 supplement your income with part-time job. No experience necessary. Apply at 1111 E. Lincoln St., Appleton. Let us know if you are interested. Apply at MARC'S BIG BOY, 300 W. College Ave.

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**DESIGN ENGINEER** — Machine design engineer wanted for design of special machinery and equipment. Some electrical experience is desirable. Excellent working conditions in a small, modern engineering department in a Green Bay food processing plant. College degree in mechanical engineering required. Send brief resume and salary requirements to Roy M. B. Post-Crescent.

**CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE** — Excellent opportunity for an individual with knowledge of insurance, investigating accidents, determining legal liability, and application of state law in the settlement of claims. Arriving at a monetary value for a particular claim and actually settling it. Hourly salary is \$4.40. Annually, and company car is provided with expenses paid. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 12 noon to 5 p.m. If you are qualified and interested, we would like to talk to you. An Equal Opportunity Employer. STATE FARM INSURANCE CO'S. Roy Bauman, 1111 E. Lincoln St., Appleton. Phone 733-5221.

**DESK CLERK** — Full time, must be neat and capable; permanent work. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BIGGARS HOTEL** — 370 W. College Ave.

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** — Must live in, Catholic preferred. 2 small children, wife in wheel chair. For details 734-4537 after 4 p.m.

**INVESTMENT SECRETARY** — Responsible alert woman needed to handle secretarial duties for Vice President. Prefer individual with a general understanding of securities and investment operations. Excellent opportunity, no stenographer or secretary with experience with an investment firm or company. Confidentiality and variety. Typing and shorthand are essential. Send qualifications to Box M-86, Post-Crescent.

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# Like It or Not, LBJ, RFK Will be Political Bedfellows in 1968 Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fight over Johnson was not serious, that this later information didn't reach Robert Kennedy because of confusion in communications. It is "completely silly," the senator said recently, to think he was acting on his own and violating his brother's wishes.

"Johnson left that convention feeling Bobby had tried to dump him," said a highly knowledgeable Johnson man. "Bobby left feeling that his brother had made a mistake in picking Johnson. I think Johnson was right. I can't believe Bobby was simply a message carrier in that instance. Like Johnson, Bobby is never a political innocent."

Johnson, proud, thin-skinned and accustomed to power, became vice president, a job that fellow-Texas John Nance Garner found not "worth a pitcher of warm spit." But the majority leader had hopes of making the job bigger. "Power," he is said to have remarked at the time, "is where power goes."

It didn't. Lyndon Johnson

soon discovered that the strength of the majority leader would not follow him as vice president. He was now powerless, frustrated and unhappy. "Oh Bury Me Not on the New Frontier" were the lyrics the Gridiron show of 1963 put in the mouth of an actor playing Lyndon Johnson, and no one thought it was off the mark. But frustrated as he was, he apparently blamed none of this on President Kennedy.

## Understanding

"Johnson frequently said that John Kennedy showed him every understanding in the nothingness of the vice president's job," said the knowledgeable Johnson source. "That the president kept him fully informed and tried to make him feel more important than he was. He always felt that Bobby did the opposite."

"It was very hard for Johnson to realize he was vice president in name only, that Bobby was, in fact, the No. 2 man in government. In those circumstances, it was hard for Bobby not to offend Johnson in those days—he was so close to his brother and did so much for the President that the vice president might have done."

The way Sen. Kennedy recalls those days, talking to a reporter, "there were no points of friction" while Johnson was vice president and he was attorney general in his brother's Cabinet.

The way many other Kennedy sources recall it, if there were friction points, they occurred mostly in the mind of an unhappy vice president brooding in an impotent job. But...

One man, who came to national power with the Kennedys and is not inimical to them, recalls that Johnson was given a rough time on the New Frontier.

"To Bobby and the other young men in the administration, Lyndon Johnson was always the 'riverboat gambler.' They downgraded him constantly; they harpooned him frequently."

"At small White House meetings, I'd hear the president ask, 'Where's Lyndon?' And someone would say, 'Oh, I forgot to call him.'"

Johnson was chairman of the Committee on Equal Employment, with whose work Robert Kennedy frequently found fault. He favored more compulsion by government while Johnson leaned more to progress through persuasion. Kennedy made no secret of his impatience with the progress.

"Bobby probably rode the vice president pretty hard on that," said a White House intimate of those days. "But that was his manner, his way of getting something done. It was not personal, but Johnson took it personally."

The patronage field, important to every politician, also Johnson was convinced Bobby was an unhappy one for Johnson Kennedy was trying to embarrass him. In 1961, he

proposed Sarah T. Hughes to fill deny this, pointing out that any a vacancy on the federal bench embarrassment of the vice president would have rubbed off on pears routine until Atty. Gen. the President. Johnson, it is Kennedy blocked it because of said, felt this was an effort to her age, 64. Speaker Rayburn. Again denied by the Kennedy stepped in. "Sonny," he is said people, who insist the President to have told the young attorney had no such plans.

general, "in your eyes every body seems too old." More to the point, said a man high in the Kennedy administration, Ray-burn told the attorney general, assassination of John F. Kennedy, that unless Sarah Hughes became a federal judge, his crime wouldn't get past the House Judiciary Committee. She got the appointment. And Lyndon Johnson, master manipulator, was left burning in the feeling that the administration or Robert Kennedy would do it for Rayburn but not for him.

When the Justice Department began an investigation of Bobby Baker, various sources agree, Johnson was convinced Bobby Kennedy was trying to embarrass him. All Kennedy sources

were there at the time, in Dallas, on the wrenching flight of Air Force One back to Washington, there in the White House during the first difficult days of the Johnson administration.

## One Difference

Only one major point of fact-tual difference apparently remains. Lyndon Johnson said it was on the advice of Attorney General Kennedy that he was sworn in as soon as possible, at the Dallas airport. Kennedy says he didn't give such advice. The extent to which this difference in memory separates the two men now remains highly as and replaced by a President more room for irony, history notes that Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States in Dallas and that the oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

It is in the broadest psychological sense, in the areas of the

October 29, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 5

unconscious, of the spontaneous reaction that won't go away, that students of the Johnson-Kennedy relationship see the assassination as a prime factor.

"Inevitably, it would have to have a deep unconscious effect," said a man who had much to do with the spirit of the New Frontier. "One day your brother is President and every thing is glorious. The next day he goes to Texas, to heal a Texan, as political feud, which the vice president, a Texan, couldn't handle. And he is killed in Texas. Two men now remains highly as and replaced by a President more room for irony, history notes that Lyndon Johnson was sworn in as the 36th President of the United States in Dallas and that the oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes.

It is in the broadest psychological sense, in the areas of the

But if unconscious feeling can be used to explain Robert Kennedy, it can also shed light on Lyndon Johnson.

"Johnson started out as a hell of a President," says a senator with strong connections to both men. "He piled up an amazing record. He pushed everything through Congress that President Kennedy couldn't."

"But all he heard, in at least his first two years, was constant comparison to the man before him, to his style and wit and intellect. Bobby was getting fantastic publicity and the more Bobby went up in the polls, Johnson went down. The intellectuals made Bobby their hero and Johnson their villain."

"And Johnson became extremely sensitive about the whole thing and kept thinking that Bobby was sitting there in his home in Hickory Hill spreading stories about him and conspiring against him, even when it wasn't true."

# Gifts to Treasure! . . . Wm. A. Rogers Lovely Silverplated 5-Pc. Coffee Service

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What makes a good hostess? No more wondering! Be the best. Serve your guests with Wm. A. Rogers silverplated 5-piece coffee service. This elegant coffee service makes an excellent gift. The Huntington pattern at right includes an 8-cup coffee and teapot with insulated handles and dainty footed base, matching creamer and sugar on oblong heavy-weight tray.

4-Pc. Huntington coffee pot, creamer & sugar on oval tray . . . . . \$39

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5-Pc. MONTCLAIR coffee service with ornate handle & spout on coffee & tea pot; creamer & sugar match with footed base & tray with ornate border, \$72. 4-pc. Montclair coffee pot, creamer & sugar & round serving tray, \$1.50.

4-Pc. GEORGIAN style coffee set includes elegant 15-inch round gadroon border on tray. Wm. A. Rogers invites you to enjoy the typically English styling, \$52.

4-Pc. ARCADIA pattern by Wm. A. Rogers has a unique rope border around serving tray. When you're wondering what to give, think of Wm. A. Rogers, \$27.

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor



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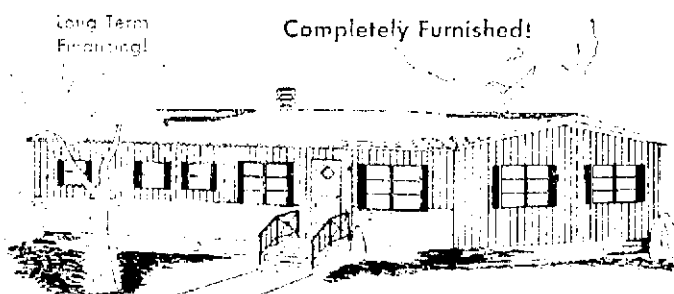
Showing of the 1968 Pre-fab ★ Factory-Built "Northern Home"

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A. Berwick chair cover of nubby texture stain resistant stretch nylon in brown, green gold or blue, 14.98; sofa, 31.98.

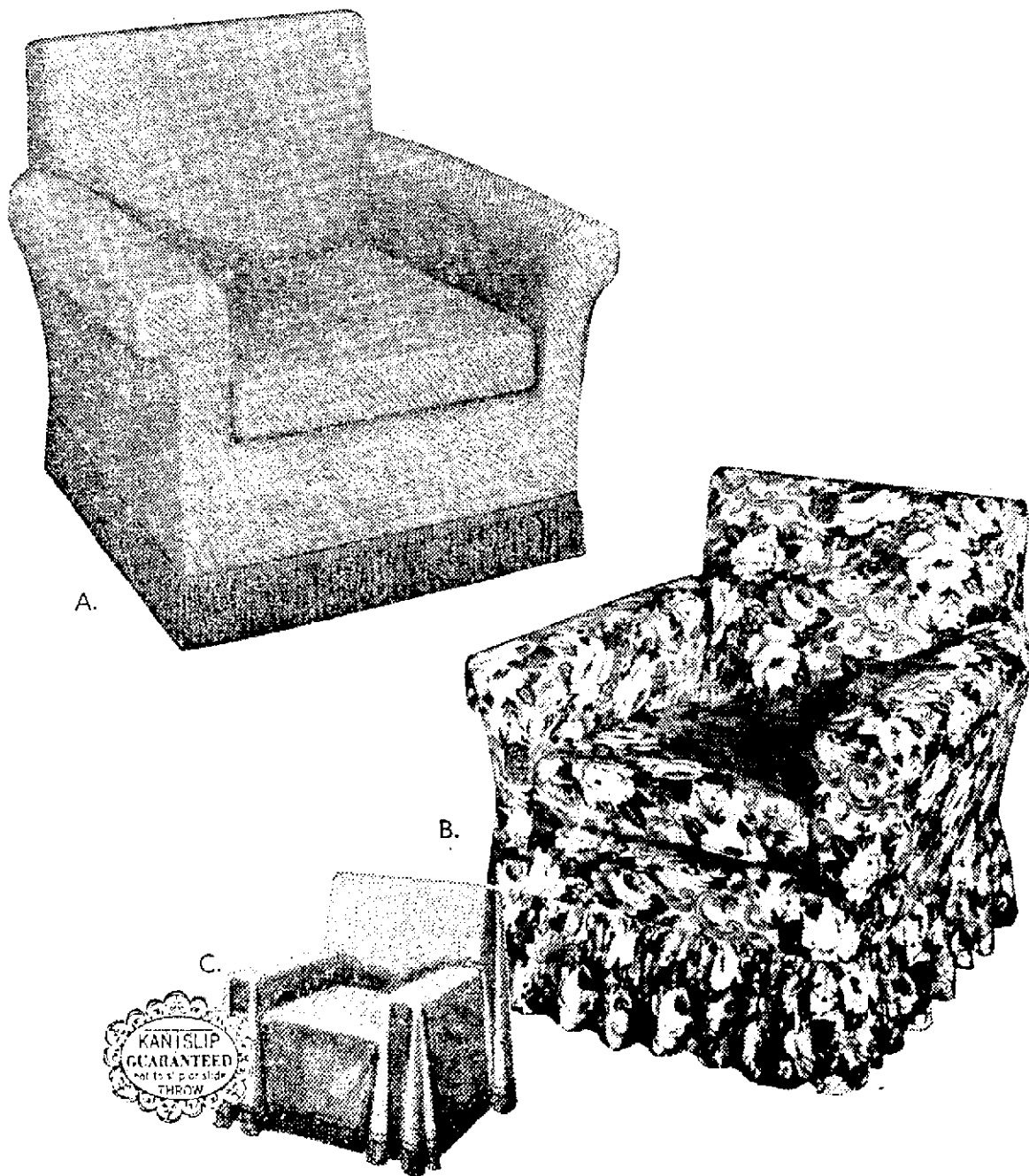
B. Valencia bouquet print slipcover of stretch nylon in gold or green, 11.98; sofa, 23.98.

C. Furniture throw, washable & no-iron, water & stain repellent in brown, olive, gold or melon: 60x72", 4.99; 72x90", 6.99; 72x108", 8.99; 72x126", 10.99.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

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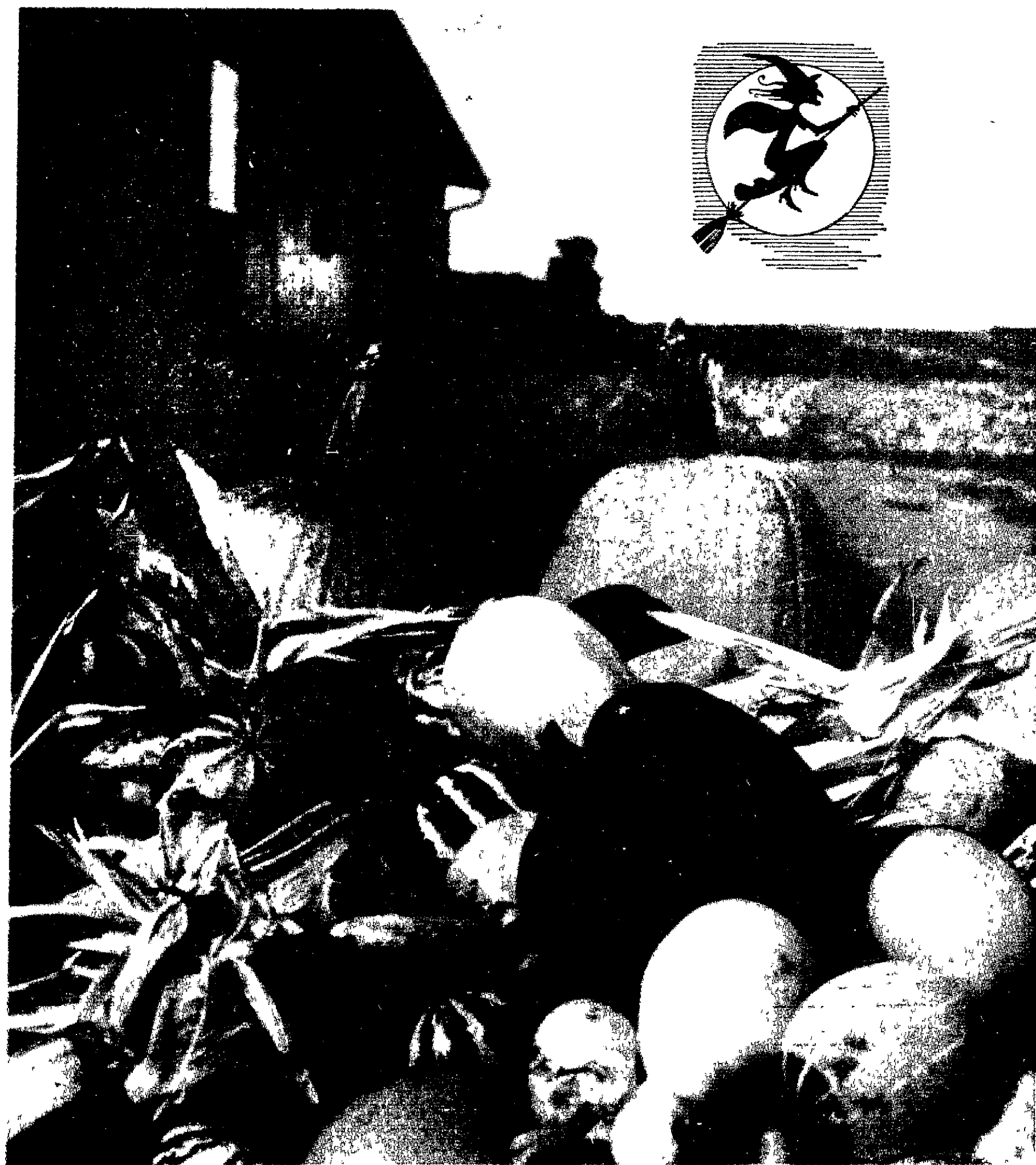


POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

SUNDAY, OCT. 29, 1967

OF WISCONSIN LIVING





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## cover

Never one to be caught without his camera, Post-Crescent photographer Mark Webb happened to be scanning the skies (perhaps in the hope of seeing a UFO?) when the not-very-mysterious flying object on the cover of today's VIEW happened to zoom across the horizon. Realizing that the broom rider (who identified herself as a reject from the "Be-witched" television show) was practicing up for her Halloween chores, Webb hastily snapped the shutter — making certain that a festive array of autumn pumpkins was in the foreground — and submitted it to VIEW for a possible, late-October cover. Hopelessly under the witch's spell, the editor was powerless to say anything except, "Yes!"

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Slides and movies are important part of psychedelic club's special effects. The above slide is either a plea by the lead singer or a plug for a Beatles movie. Despite unusual lighting, a drummer of an all-girl combo (below) expresses involvement in her duties in the same old ways.





# Area Teens

## Strobelight Fantastic



IT HAD to happen . . . and it has.

The weird world of psychedelic entertainment, complete with flashing stroboscopic lights, wailing guitars, artificial fog machines, projected Laurel and Hardy films and frenetic dancing has become a part of the Fox Cities' teen-age scene.

It all began a year or so ago at night spots 3,000 miles apart—at the World, a converted airplane hangar in New Jersey, and at San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium. But almost with the speed of its own flashing lights, psychedelic (which means, mind manifesting) music spread out into Middle America.

Its first manifestation in the Valley is the Psychedelic Illusion, a soft-drinks-only night spot for teens, on Neenah's North Commercial Street.

Offering a combination of the "pop" sound and such pseudo-hallucinatory devices as rear-projected motion pictures, "black-light" drapes, colored spotlights and enormously amplified sound, the Illusion permits its young patrons to "go into an artificial world to escape the realities of the real world," in the words of Jerry Kowal, who manages the club for its co-owners, two Neenah-Menasha real estate men.

Kowal says he and his associates have assembled some 50,000 feet of old silent motion picture footage, TV promotional trailers, cartoons and featurettes for projection on the screen behind the band. Throughout it all, a mirrored ball whirls serenely above the dance floor, sending forth rays of multi-colored light. Each evening's entertainment is climaxed by a "happening," during which the fog machine shrouds the participants in a clinging white mist.

The photographs accompanying this story were made by two Post-Crescent staff members, James Auer and David F. Wagner, during several journalistic forays into the world of the so-called "hallucination generation".



*Whether used by a drummer or dancers, the raised platform is a perfect place for those who like to be noticed.*



# Fog, Music, Flashing Lights...



*All the latest dance steps add to the show*



*Slow camera speed and unusual lighting make one young man appear an extremely heavy smoker*

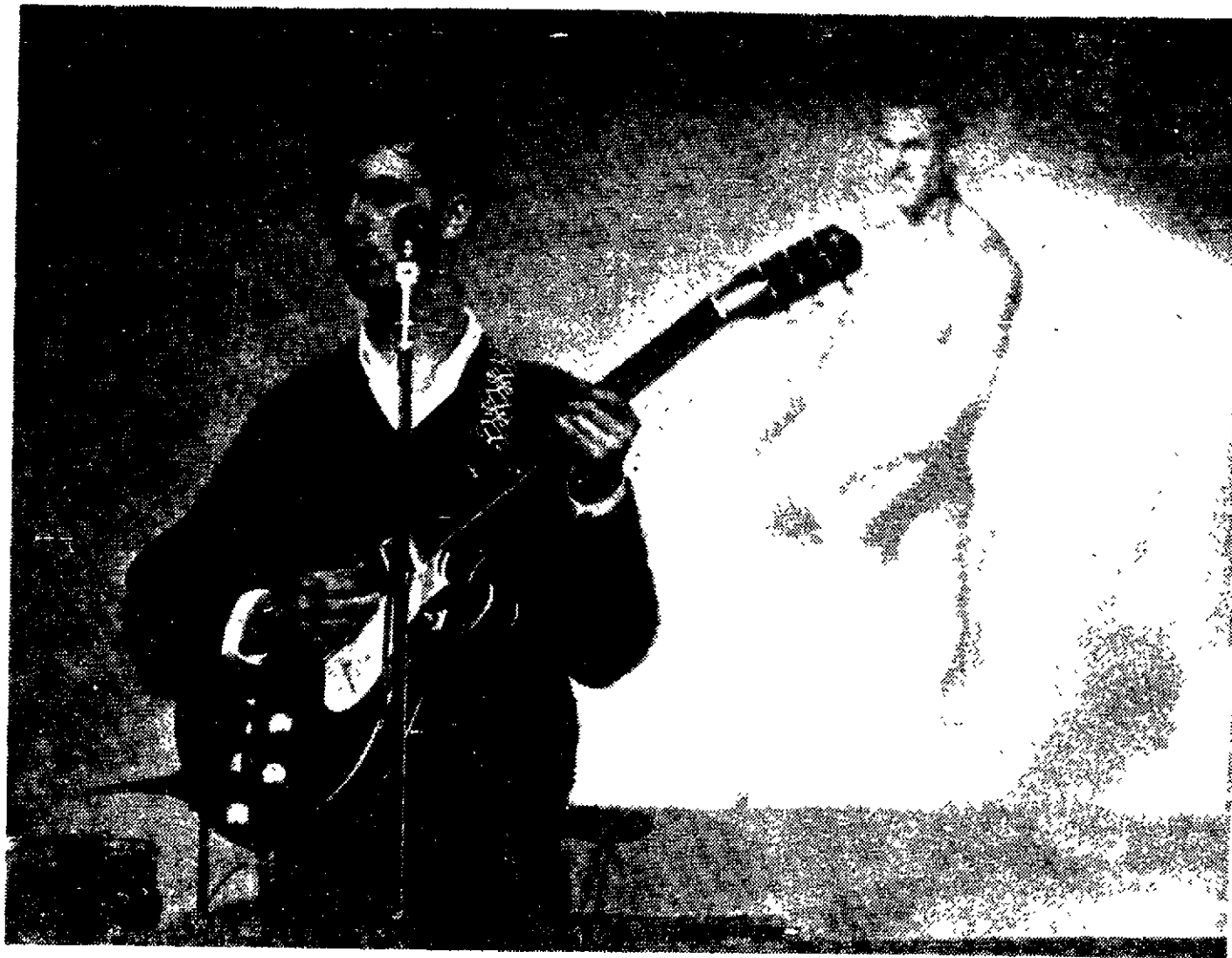


*Strobe light creates several images, making crowded dance floor appear even more packed.*





*Intense dancing goes unnoticed by a girl who walks between a pair who are partners in a past number.*



*Singer not only has competition of loud instrumentation, but also runs the risk of being upstaged by water skiers and the like.*

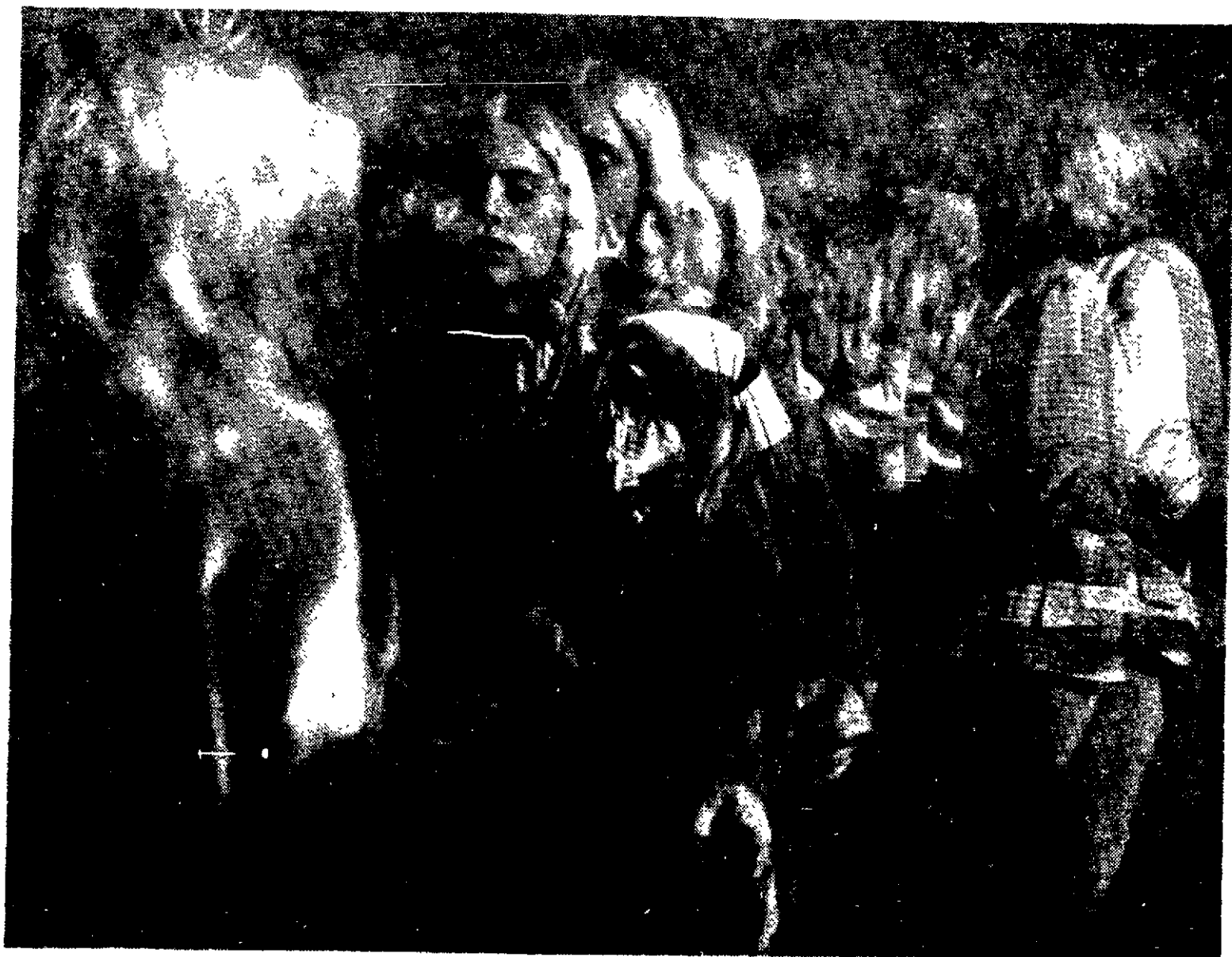
## ...Add Up to a 'Happening'



*A shadow across a face causes wierd effect.*

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ ☆ ☆



*Put your best face forward; whichever it is. Gyrating dancers move quite a distance in just half a second, as trusty camera attests. (All Post-Crescent Photos)*

# A Cemetery for the Nuclear Age

## Barren Nevada Site Receives Atomic Wastes

By Mick Burke

BEATTY Nev. — An almost non-existent underground water flow and untold square miles of barren land were in part responsible for the selection of the site for one of the United States more unusual cemeteries.

Nuclear Engineering Company, Inc., with executive offices at Walnut Creek, Calif., has two of four of this country's privately-owned disposal sites for radioactive wastes. The company's other site is at Morehead, Ky.

Privately-owned nuclear plants in the western portion of the United States use the facility for disposing of their radioactive waste material.

The problem of disposing of low-level radioactive wastes has been intensified since the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) deemed dumping wastes into the ocean as dangerous.

Better operating maintenance and repair techniques and improved methods of compacting have tended to reduce volumes of waste generated by most nuclear energy installations, according to James L. Harvey, executive vice president. This made land-disposal a feasible operation.

The site, southeast of this Amargosa Desert community of 2,000 persons and about 80 miles west of Las Vegas, is enclosed by a chain-link fence. William Cromwell, site manager and radiation protection offi-



Low-grade radio active wastes, shipped to the burial grounds from many western states, are heaped high waiting for crews to back fill the trenches.

cer, said the area isn't enclosed for security reasons but to guard against persons innocently wandering into the area.

About 10 acres of the original 80-acre site has been used, according to the manager; however, the company has options for an additional 1,000 acres if it is ever needed.

All low-level wastes are packaged in plywood

boxes and trucked to the site by company owned vehicles. Each crate is checked for contamination, catalogued and buried in a 20 foot deep trench dredged in the desert sand.

"Hot" material, all waste containing a high degree of radiation, is given special handling. Mechanical booms, up to 30 feet in length, are used to place the waste in sealed containers and then lowered into eight-foot-deep holes dug in the bottom of the trenches.

Cromwell said low-level material from different areas are handled differently. He said wastes coming from Wisconsin are placed in crates and wrapped in plastic. He said this was necessary to keep rain from washing through the material and contaminating everything with which it would come in contact. Materials picked up in the desert areas are placed in the crates only.

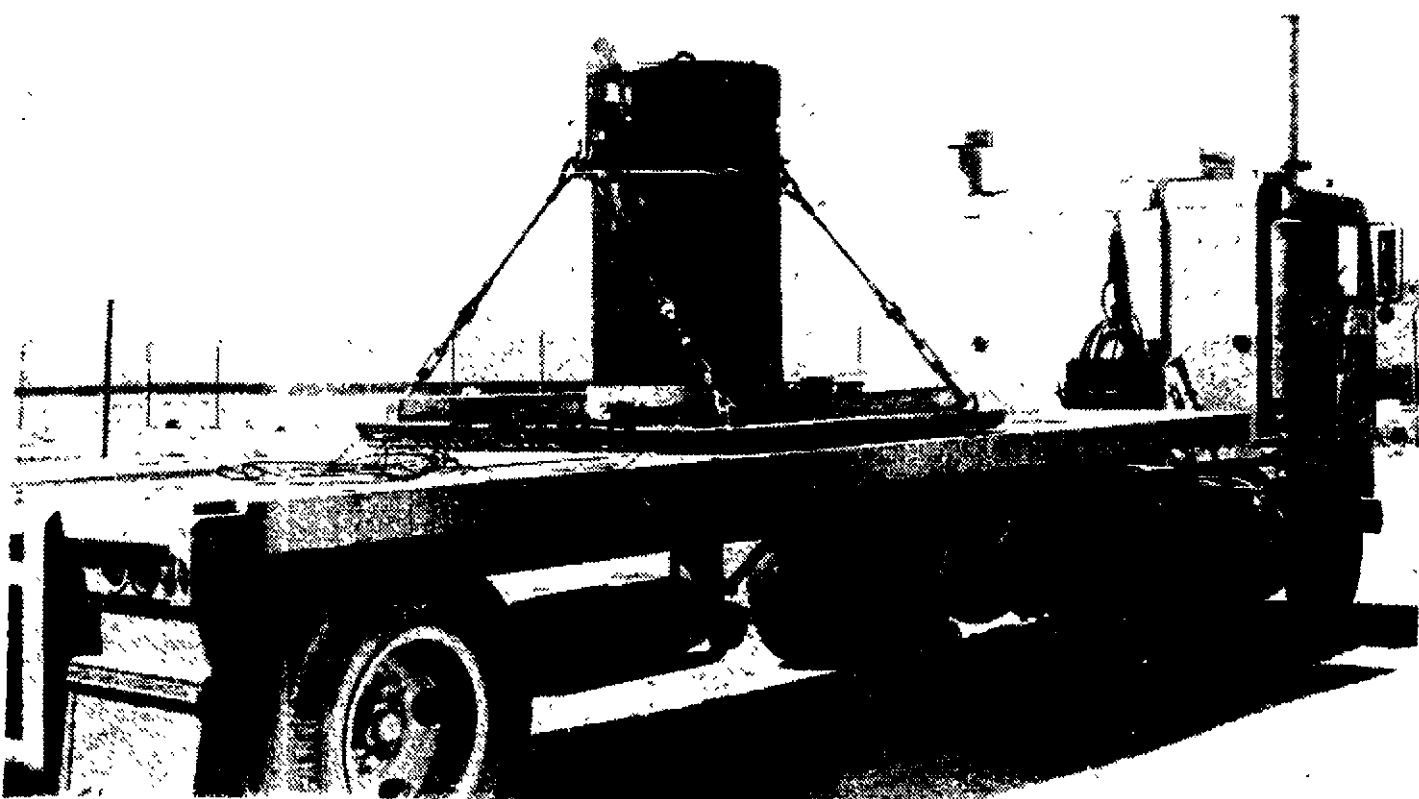
"Hot" material is packaged in containers, about the size of a 30-gallon drum, and sealed inside a lead container weighing nine tons, prior to transporting it on company trucks.

Liquid material is transported in two company-owned tankers, the only ones of their type in the country. It is mixed with Beuile clay, a local product, and buried as a solid.

The truckers, drivers and site personnel are checked for contamination following an operation.

The site is licensed by the AEC which is the controlling agent. Although privately-owned, the site must conform 100 per cent to rules and conditions set down by the commission. The site is inspected by the AEC every three months.

When the trenches are back-filled, a permanent record is filed showing the location of each package. Each trench is marked with a concrete pillar. The AEC requires a 35 foot-deep dry well drilled at the head of each trench. Radiation samples are taken from the well, surrounding vegetation and soil every six months. Findings are recorded and filed so any change in radiation can be found and corrected.



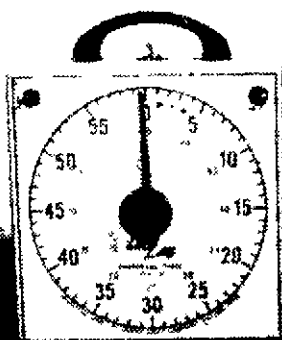
Lead containers, weighing 18,000 pounds, are designed to carry "hot" radio active material. The containers carry a package about the size of a 50-gallon oil drum.



# N NUCLEAR ENGINEERING CO. INC. WESTERN DIVISION BEATTY FACILITY



A lone sign, set back from U.S. 96 far out on the Amargosa Desert, designates the site of the unusual burying grounds.



Environment monitoring is a constant responsibility of the technicians. On the left is a utility scaler which takes samples of radioactive material enclosed in the lead container in the center. On the right is the personnel monitor. Each employee is checked for "dose rate" after working with radioactive wastes.

## TOM TEMPLE

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# Forest Products Laboratory Tests Standing Timber

MADISON — How good is Wisconsin's standing timber?

That's what scientists at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory here are undertaking to find out, with the help of field crews of the Conservation Division, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It has never before been done in Wisconsin. In the past, forest surveys have been confined to determining kinds and quantities of timber available by county. Techniques for measuring intrinsic wood quality along with quantity were largely lacking.

The Forest Products Laboratory scientists have developed such a technique. With it they have assessed the wood quality of forests from Florida to Washington and Maine.

Now it is Wisconsin's turn. Later Minnesota and Michigan may be similarly surveyed.

## Quality Control

The basic quality criterion is the density, or specific gravity, of wood taken from growing trees. Specific gravity, the Forest Products Laboratory scientists have found, is a reliable index of strength, stiffness, and other mechanical properties of wood. It also is a good indicator of the amount of fiber in the wood — which is a matter of prime interest to papermakers.

Specific gravity is the ratio of the weight in air of a given volume of something to that of an equal volume of pure water at 4 degrees C. Wood in general weighs less than water, so it floats, and its specific gravity is less than 1. Wisconsin's most plentiful species, quaking aspen, averages about 0.35 — relatively a lightweight wood. Wisconsin bur oak, by contrast, averages 0.58, or 60 per cent heavier than aspen.

Wood used for the specific gravity determinations at the federal Laboratory here is obtained by field crews of the North Central Station and the Wisconsin Conservation Division. Station crews are covering western Wisconsin and State crews the eastern half. Sampling is being done as part of the current inventory of the State's forest resources, which is normally made on a 10-year cycle.

Samples are obtained by boring into trees with a tool called an increment borer. A pencil-like core of wood is cut from the tree at breast height, measured for length, and carefully identified and packed for shipment to the Forest Products Laboratory, along with information about the kind, size, and location of the tree it came from.

## Specific Gravity

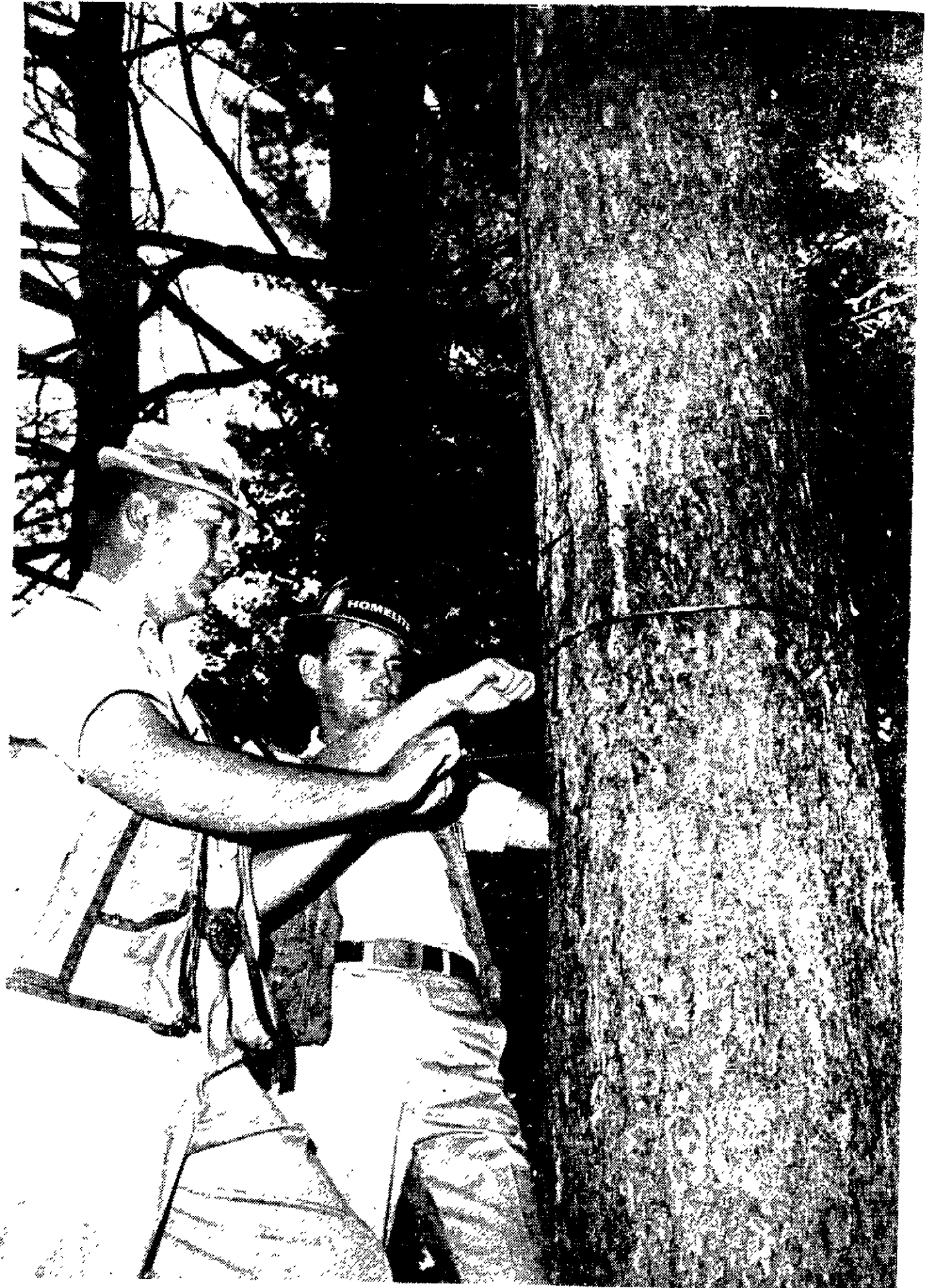
There each core is dried and weighed to determine the specific gravity of the wood.

Core sampling does not injure living trees, foresters say.

Six two-man State crews have covered parts of Lincoln, Florence, and Marinette counties so far this year. Work will continue through the winter in southeastern counties, according to Charles E. Rieck, Tomahawk, chief of forest inventory.

North Central Station crews working out of Spooner have so far covered parts of Ashland and Taylor counties, according to Robert N. Stone, St. Paul, chief of forest survey. They also trained the State crews in the technique of locating plots and sampling trees in the forest.

When survey crews go into a locality, they try to notify landowners by releasing stories to local news-



Foresters James Sparke (left) and Peter Vick, Tomahawk, form one of six survey crews of the Conservation Division, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, surveying eastern Wisconsin forests in cooperation with Federal Forest Service crews. Here Sparke is twisting an

increment borer into a red pine near Dunbar in Marinette county while Vick measures its diameter with a specially scaled tape. Increment cores are sent to U.S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison for quality analysis.

papers and radio and television stations.

Tree plots are located with a random dot pattern laid over an aerial photo of each township, Rieck explained. Forested areas are segregated from non-forested ones. Every third dot on the pattern is pinpointed, and every seventh dot pinpointed becomes a sampling plot.

Each sampling plot is about an acre in extent. Trees are randomly selected for boring.

The specific gravity of the increment core is used to determine that of the wood in the tree as a whole by a computerized method worked out by Forest Products Laboratory statisticians. This method is based on specific gravity of wood taken from various parts of trees of the same species.

To get these "whole tree" samples of wood, crews of Laboratory scientists go into the woods and cut down randomly selected trees of various trunk diameters.

A 2-inch-thick disk is cut every eight feet along the trunk. These disks are weighed and measured to determine the specific gravity of the wood at various heights in the tree, and from these values the "whole tree" specific gravity is calculated.

In Wisconsin, whole-tree sampling was done last summer for quaking aspen by a three-man crew of Laboratory technologists consisting of Laurence E. Lassen, Dimitri Pronin, and Arnie Okkonen. They cut some 90 trees on the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests to get a statistically reliable value for aspen. This is fed into the computer to determine whole-tree specific gravity for all cores shipped in by the survey crews.

Besides quaking aspen, the crews are sampling white pines, red (Norway) pine, jack pine, white and black spruce, balsam fir, tamarack, eastern hemlock, balsam poplar, and bigtooth aspen.

Wisconsin's forest tree population pattern has



# outdoors wisconsin

## Birds Known Best as Migrators, But Bugs, Bats Fly South, Too

By Clara Hussong

As everyone knows, there is a scarcity of wildlife in winter compared to what can be seen in summer. Migration and hibernation cause some of this scarcity, but not all of it. In many species, especially among such tiny forms as bugs and insects, the mature animal is killed off by the cold and only its eggs and larvae winter over to replace them the following spring.

Birds are the best-known migrators. When their food becomes scarce, they fly southward to regions where they can find their daily meals. We must remember that to some species, such as junco, evening and pine grosbeak, snow bunting and golden-crowned kinglet, this is the southland. They spent the summer far to the north, and compared to that area in winter, Wisconsin is a land of abundance.

Some mammals migrate too. Our own deer take to evergreen swamps and woods to herd together during the snowiest months of the year. In western mountains, elk leave the mountain tops to spend the winter in valleys.

Several species of bats migrate, too, instead of hibernating as the rest do. It has been found in several bat species that some individuals will migrate, while others of the same species remain here and hibernate in some shelter.

Monarchs and a few other species of butterflies migrate as well. They pass through here, usually in September, and return in May. Most butterflies, however, are killed off by the frost. A few species hibernate, just as frogs, snakes and turtles do. Among the butterfly species which hibernate as adult winged in-

changed drastically since the great days of lumbering around the turn of the century. Then white pine was king. Later other softwoods, spruce and fir, came to the forefront as the paper industry became the major timber consumer.

Today aspen, a once detested forest "weed", is the most plentiful species. Despite its light weight and small size, its fast growth and technological advancements have greatly enhanced its usefulness, especially as pulpwood. Over one-fifth of all the State's standing timber is aspen — twice as much as the next species, the red oak.

Hardwoods account for 82 per cent, and softwoods 18 per cent of the total timber supply.

With 45 per cent of the State's area in timberlands, forestry officials point out, one of Wisconsin's greatest natural resources continues to be its forests.

The information being collected will be of great value not only to buyers and users of wood but to timber owners and managers, says Harold L. Mitchell, chief of the Laboratory's division of wood quality research.

Coupled with knowledge of soil and other growing conditions of the many sites sampled, the specific gravity data can indicate where the better timber areas are and which species produce the highest quality wood under given conditions.

The survey crews also discover trees of extraordinarily high density, Mitchell noted, and these can be used as seed sources for future timber stands. In fact, he points out, exactly this is being done in many parts of the South and West where similar density surveys have been conducted during the past 10 years.

Working with Federal and State forestry officials, Mitchell launched the first such Statewide study in Mississippi decades ago. The information turned up proved so valuable that the surveys were quickly extended throughout the South.

Among other things, the data helped launch a new

sects are the mourning cloak, the painted lady and the red admiral. The last two may migrate as well as hibernate.

Hibernating adult butterflies find a shelter in the crevice of a stump or among the branches of a brush pile for their winter's sleep. A long warm spell in winter may awaken them, and they fly about until it turns cool again.

Watch for the last sights and sounds of insects now. During an Indian summer spell in autumn, you may still hear the chirp of crickets and katydids which have not been killed off by earlier frosts. Also, watch for the woolly bear, the banded, furry caterpillar of the Isabella moth. An old superstition has it that the wider the middle band, the longer and colder the winter would be.

Most common mammals abroad during winter are the cottontail rabbits and gray squirrels. Others who get out daily to look for food are foxes, coyotes, mink, weasels, bobcats and porcupines. Some, like the skunk, raccoon, chipmunk and red squirrel, hole up during the worst weather, but roam about when the weather is mild.

Any sign of wildlife in winter is worth seeing. If you don't find mammals, look for birds, and such insect life as woolly bear caterpillars attached to posts, sidings or foundations of buildings. Cocoons of moths and the corresponding chrysalids of butterflies may be resting in leaf litter on the ground or fastened to tree and shrub branches, weed stalks, or even parts of buildings.

southern pine plywood industry in the South now producing billions of square feet a year, Mitchell noted. Some 30 mills have sprung up in the past three years from North Carolina to Arkansas.

Eleven western States have been similarly surveyed for the density of their major softwoods and a few hardwoods, Mitchell said, and Maine officials cooperated in a density survey of that State's softwoods.

"In fact, the Lake States remain as the only major softwood forest area that hasn't been surveyed in this manner," Mitchell said.

The survey should have special value to Wisconsin timber growers, Mitchell thinks, because of the price structure for pulpwood.

"The basis for purchase," he points out "has been volume (cords) and because of this, inequities of price have occurred and the market for some species has been lost. However, no species would be jeopardized if it was traded on a weight basis."

The pulp industry in Wisconsin is now converting to weight scaling, Mitchell said, but is greatly in need of accurate density data on which to base formulas for calculating fiber content. The survey will fill this gap in knowledge. An increase of only one hundredth in specific gravity, say from 0.35 to 0.36, according to Mitchell, means 50 pounds more dry fiber weight in a cord.

Wisconsin aspen and softwoods might also find a place in such products as laminated roof decking, structural beams and arches, Mitchell thinks, if accurate density and related strength data were available on which to base stress ratings design engineers need for such products.

Field survey work may be completed in Wisconsin next year, according to Stone. Analysis of the masses of data, however, will require two years more, he estimates, before reports on the finds can be published.

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Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 2 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 3 — Public Skating — 3 to 5 & 8 to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 4 — Public Skating — 2 to 4 p.m.  
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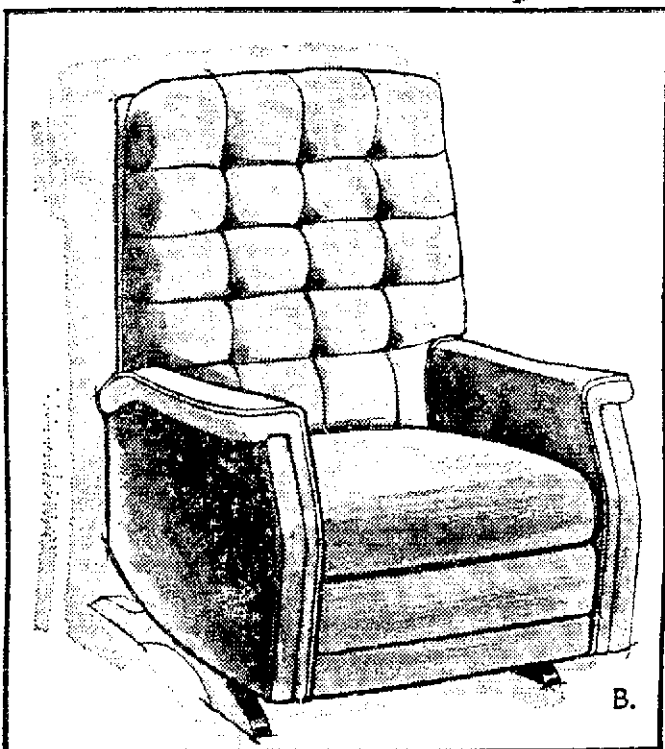
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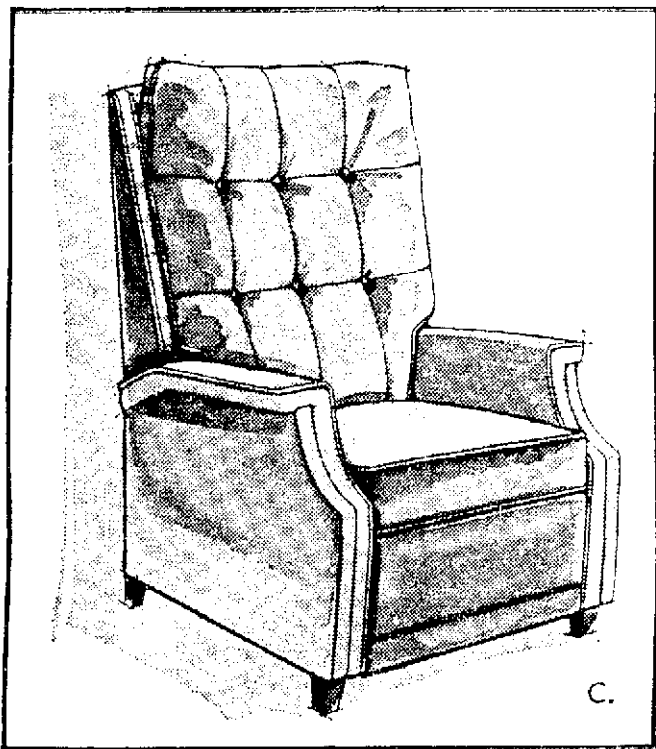
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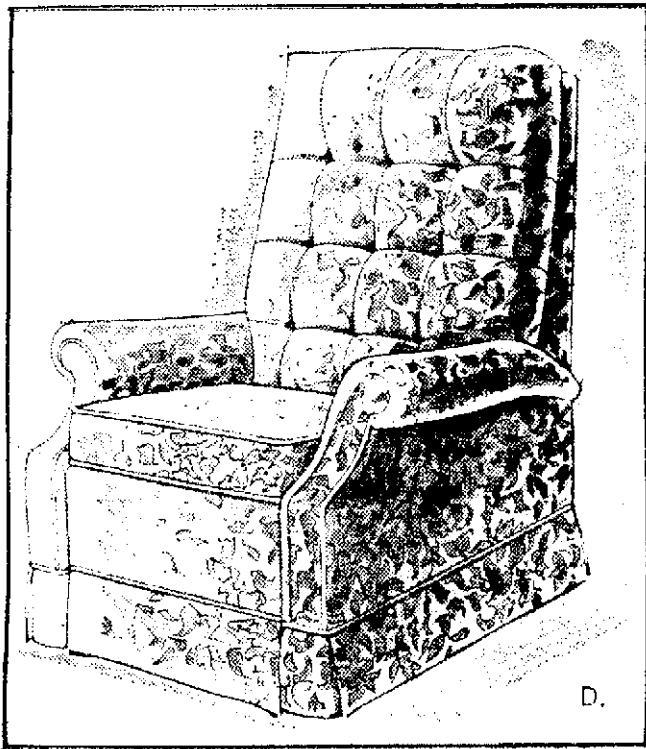
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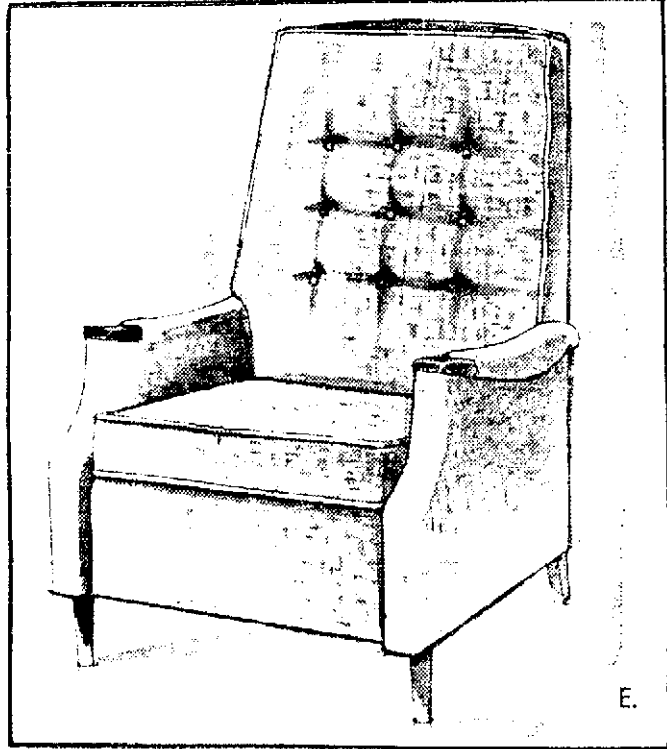
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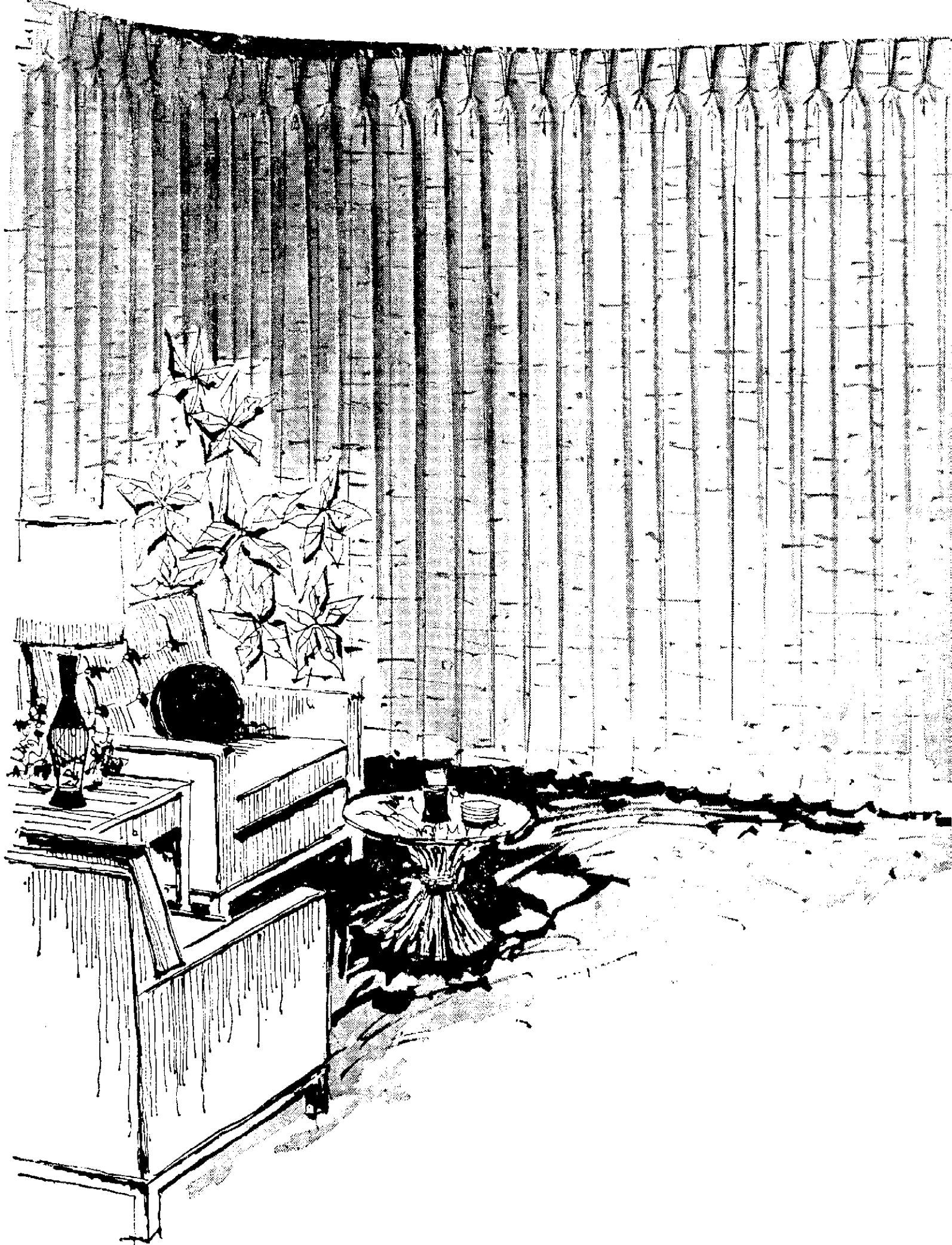
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By **Marquerite Schumann**

Of Lawrence University



Listening Ear,

Observing Eye

Equal in Paris

**T**HE listening ear was as important as the observing eye for several faculty members from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music who spent last year on sabbatical leave in Paris.

Listening with an analytical professional ear to music of today as it sounded in concert halls was composer James Ming, accompanied by his wife Marian. They observed the Paris musical scene from the vantage point of the Montmartre apartment of the eminent French composer Darius Milhaud.

Across town in a student residence on the Ile de Cite was Lawrence pianist Marjorie Irvin, who did her most intensive listening in her own practice room as she prepared for coaching sessions with the French pianist Jeanne-Marie Darre.

Listening to avant garde music in Paris concert halls was only one of James Ming's objectives for the year; the other was to spend an uninterrupted time in musical composition of his own.

During the year he did a number of settings of liturgical prayers for choir and organ, some music for piano, and two sonatas — one for oboe and piano, and the other for clarinet and piano. On previous trips to Paris, he had done his composition under the aegis of teacher Nadia Boulanger; on this trip he composed independently, but continued to attend music literature classes given by Mlle. Boulanger in her apartment. He also attended a class in advanced solfège at the Paris Conservatory.

"One is never too old to train the ear," Ming smiles, "and this relates very much to what I do here at Lawrence, only on a more advanced level."

On the music-listening end of the year's plan, the Mings attended more than 60 concerts and operas.

"The most exciting work in avant garde music is being done in Poland and Czechoslovakia," in Professor Ming's opinion, "and the most impressive aspect of all this experimental work was experience with sound not related to traditional harmony or melody. It is completely original. Most of these sounds were achieved by a greatly enlarged symphony orchestra, occasionally with the addition of electronic devices.

"I found the climate for this kind of experimentation much more encouraging in Europe than in the United States," he continued. "This is partly due to the fact that orchestras there are state-subsidized and no thought is given to immediate public acceptance of this music.

"There seems to be marvelously creative, fertile activity going on in composition in the Iron Curtain countries. I can only surmise that they are so cut off from contact with the rest of the world that this has stimulated their creative people to a brilliant kind of invention."

It was easy to communicate with Iron Curtain composers who happened to be in Paris on cultural exchanges, however.

"I was invited as an observer at the International Restrum of Composers sponsored by the International Music Council at UNESCO in Paris, where I heard works of leading composers from 40 countries. I was able to talk freely with musicians of all lands, for social contacts were a great part of the meeting. It simply brought home that in art there really are no important ideological barriers."

Several times during the year the Mings travelled on musical or gastronomical missions. They went to Munich to hear the opera ("the best operatic performances we heard in Europe"), they toured Burgundy enroute to Italy ("many wonderful experiences at the greatest tables of Europe"), they went to Holland at tulip time, crossed the channel to England to see plays and contemporary British opera, and spent Holy Week in Spain to see the religious processions in Granada, Malaga and Seville. During the latter trip they heard the "saeta," an Andalusian gypsy Christian chant in praise of the Virgin, which was sung on the



The restaurant La Coupole in Reims, France, furnishes a colorful background for Professor Maurice Ming, left, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and Mrs. Jones

Ming who were in the historic city with Professor Ming (on camera) for a visit to the famed cathedral there.

which she will perform at a recital today, were done with her French teacher.

Miss Irvin lived in a house for graduate students with practice facilities on the top floor of the building. "There were American musicians on the girls' side of the building, and Japanese artists on the other side," she recounted.

The bohemian life as Miss Irvin experienced it was a rigid separation of sexes in the coeducational dormitory — "the doors between the two sections were locked, and not even a girl's father was allowed to carry a suitcase to her room," she recounted. These controls in bohemian Paris caused Miss Irvin to smile ironically as news drifted to her across the water of Lawrence student agitation for "open dormitories."

Miss Irvin did a major amount of concert-going, hearing such pianists as her own teacher as well as Rubenstein, Wilhelm Kempf, Claudio Arrau (with whom she had once studied at Aspen Colo.) and performers at the Salzburg and Edinburgh Festivals. She traveled throughout Western Europe during vacation periods.

The Lawrence professor's style of living in Paris was strictly on the student level. She ate in a student cafeteria for 60 cents a meal (this was the plutocrat's price; students on subsidy paid 30 cents for the same meal), and she was inclined to feel that she received just about 60 cents worth. The most memorable combination was "pumpkin soup, horsemeat, lentils in oil and maybe a little yoghurt thrown in for dessert. We ate on stainless steel army surplus trays, and students were inclined to be a little boisterous at meals. If you came in with your head covered, either by hat or scarf, they threw bread at you, while if you broke something, everybody beat with forks on their metal trays. About once a week I ate out with the Mings."

street. They also visited the "incomparable shrine of Santiago de Compostella where St. James is buried."

Ming has studied composition several times in the past with Darius Milhaud, and it was through this earlier acquaintance that the Milhaud's apartment became available to the Appleton visitors. Milhaud's friendship with major figures in the art world is clearly stated on the walls of the apartment — there are original Picasso, Leger, Dufy and Marie Laurencin color-photos and sketches. Other objects in the apartment include autographs from Stravinsky and Poulenc, pottery and china by Picasso and a lovely collection of antique glass. One of the greatest treasures of the apartment was the maid Aida, inherited from the Milhauds, who greatly reduced the Mings' daily chores in living abroad.

Miss Irvin's chief object for the year was to study with Mme. Jeanne-Marie Darre, professor of piano at the Paris Conservatory, and to "teach" massive amounts of romantic literature in which she is a specialist.

The lessons had to be sandwiched in between Mme. Darre's concert tours. Miss Irvin had her initial three lessons, then her mentor took off for the United States, "and left me with six months of work to do."

Mme. Darre, who enjoyed wide reputation on the continent, "made her American debut at about the age of 60, and was generally accorded to have given the best New York piano recital in 1965 — at least, so I heard on the Canadian Broadcasting Company, which was one of the things that impelled me to look into this lady," Miss Irvin said.

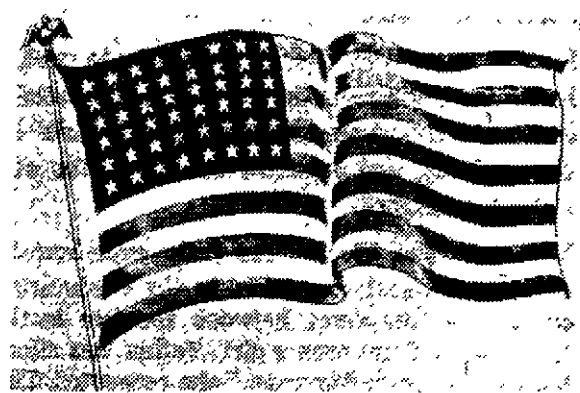
"I went to study romantic literature, but in true French tradition we studied technique. I am unlikely to unveil anything I studied with her in recital this year—I don't think you would care to hear Czerny or scales!" On further reflection Miss Irvin admitted that some works by Chopin, Debussy and Scarlatti,



Professor and Mrs. James Ming are shown at a Paris sidewalk cafe in the Place de l'Alma, before one of the many concerts they heard during a sabbatical leave of

absence in Europe. A major concert hall is in that neighborhood.





"Honor the Stars and Stripes." "Fly the Flag Proudly," said the Appleton Crescent.

IN APPLETON on April 9, 1917, Loyalty Day was a day of patriotism that engulfed every man, woman and child. It was the spirit of spontaneous Americanism that culminated only four days of planning.

"The spirit that manifested itself yesterday in Appleton in the parade and at the meetings was the finest thing we have had in this city since the days of the Civil War," stated the Appleton Crescent in its editorial of April 10, 1917. In an account of the 25-block long parade of 5,000 people and the four patriotic meetings held after the Monday afternoon march down College Avenue, the Crescent made another comment that spoke of the true feeling of country and flag in the case of many of the city's newest citizens or residents.

"Significant in the extreme was the fact that all the German societies were represented in full," stated The Crescent, reminding readers that among the marchers were veterans of the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, men who fought valiantly with Bismarck, but who now "had a new allegiance to freedom and humanity."

The Appleton Post noted the same spirit of the occasion with these words in discussing the parade, "It was not a jovial crowd, the events of the past few days have struck too near to home to permit of levity; a heavy pall of seriousness hung over the watchers." War had been formally declared against Germany April 6, with the news leading up to that declaration gloomy for weeks.

Meetings were held in four buildings of the city with each parade division marching to its appointed hall on its return trip down College Avenue from Cherry Street (Memorial Drive).

## Address by Gustave Keller

Postmaster Gustave Keller delivered a stirring address to 1,200 persons in the Appleton Theater. He faced headon what could become a huge problem in Appleton, the German newcomer to Appleton and Outagamie County.

"It is hard for Germans to fight the land of their birth," he spoke out to the audience, "but to do otherwise would be disloyal to the land of their adoption and traitorous to their country."

"In many instances, Germans will be called upon to fight their own flesh and blood," he reminded his listeners, "but they will not be found wanting! The fulfillment of national duty may be difficult, but it will be done unflinchingly," he said as he evinced his faith in the Appleton and Wisconsin German's loyalty to the country and the flag of his adoption.

"Men of English descent fought England in the days of the Revolution, men of German descent will fight against the Kaiser if need be, for we are now Americans," vowed Postmaster Keller.

Atty. Guy D. Goff aroused "the immense throng to the highest pitch of enthusiasm at Armory G," stated the newspapers as they discussed the talk by

# Patriotic Spirit Engulfed Every Appletonian on April 9, 1917

By Lillian Mackesy

the speaker from Milwaukee. The place turned into a tumult of noise after he said these words:

## 'Stand Up and be Counted'

"There is no looking backward from the step which has been taken. War has come after a full discussion and complete deliberation. Every man must stand up and be counted."

It was at this point the noise of the crowd started, quieting only long enough for speaker Goff to whet the patriotic fire even more as he said, "Each man is either for us or against us. Any man loyal to the Kaiser must be damnably false to the United States, for one is fighting for the supremacy of a military autocracy while the other stands uncompromisingly for the principles of democracy."

"We cannot allow England, France, Italy and other allied nations fight our battles while we sit back and watch them fight," another Milwaukee speaker, lawyer F. X. Swietlix told his audience at First Congregational Church. It was a large audience with many people standing in the back of the church.

Judson G. Rosebush, chairman for this meeting, remarked that "the United States will enter this war for the growth of democratic ideas and for the sake of humanity," as he introduced the speaker.

"This is our country and our home, and if we are to go on as a people we must live as a nation," ready to make any sacrifice destiny may demand," speaker Goff thundered and he made a plea for unity. "There must be no North, no South, no East, no West, no England, no Ireland, no Germany, no France! There must be just one people equal to any demand and ready at any cost to protect its honor and vindicate the rights of its citizens!"

Over in the Methodist Church, on Lawrence Street, A. T. Trever of Lawrence University outlined the international situations that led to the war in Europe; then guest speaker W. A. Hayes spoke, ending his

fervent speech with these words:

"My belief is that ultimately the government of the people, by and for the people will not only extend itself over one nation, one continent, but the entire world. This is the mission we have been fulfilling in building up this great nation," he said of the United States, explaining in dramatic words that "nowhere else under the shining sun have men achieved such freedom of life, liberty and property."

As Atty. Hayes was finishing his speech, Judge A. M. Spencer, chairman for the group, jumped to his feet and boomed out a salute to "The Greatest Flag on Earth." The entire assemblage stood and in unison pledged its collective aid to President Woodrow Wilson.

According to the press, this rather jubilant fervent scene was repeated at each meeting place. At First Congregational Church "the vast assemblage rose as one and in deafening cheers showed its approval as Thomas H. Ryan read the resolution to the President," stated The Post.

## Patriotic Music Ends Day

The Lawrence College Women's Glee Club sang out the strains of "The Battle Cry of Freedom" with the YMCA Band supplying the music. At Armory G, it was the Appleton High School Chorus singing "America" to the music of the City Band. The Appleton Choral Club performed at one hall while the Lawrence College Men's Glee Club sang appropriate closing songs at the fourth.

It must have been just as Frank J. Harwood said in his role of presiding officer at the meeting in the theater:

"History has been made today in Appleton. Our community has demonstrated the stuff of which it is made; the spirit which reigns; the magnificent demonstration of loyalty to flag and country."

# Mississippi Statehood Commemorated

BY SYD KRONISH

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of Mississippi statehood, a new five-cent stamp will be issued on Dec. 11 with first-day ceremonies at Natchez, the first territorial capital.

The main design will feature Mississippi's state flower, the magnolia. The brownish tinged magnolia will appear against a light blue-green background. Across the top of the stamp is "Mississippi" beneath which are the dates 1817-1967.

Mississippi, which means "great water" in the Ojibway Indian dialect, was a possession successively of France, England and Spain before becoming an American territory in 1798. Two years later, in 1800, the first post office was established at Natchez, the initial territory capital. When Mississippi entered the Union on Dec. 10, 1817, it became the 20th state.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Natchez, Miss. 39120. The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First-Day Covers 5c Mississippi Statehood Stamp." Requests must be

postmarked no later than Dec. 11.

Great Britain will issue two air letter forms, each of nine pence denomination, for the Christmas season. One design will feature "a partridge in a pear tree." The other will show the Three Wise Men making their offering.

The Republic of Korea honored the Third Jamboree and the 45th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Korea by issuing two new stamps and two souvenir sheets. The big jamboree was held at Hwarandghdae, Seoul, in August. About 6,000 Korean Scouts, and 200 from Japan, Philippines, Republic of China and the United States attended. The seven-won stamp showed a tent city and the Scout emblem. The 20-won stamp depicted a bridge and the emblem.

Switzerland's annual "Publicity Stamps" which honors and publicizes a different facet of government or important industrial achievement, has just arrived on the market. The 1967 set consists of four stamps. The designs show: a gearwheel over the emblem of Swiss Week, hourglass and sun, north view of San Bernardino Mountain, stylized railway wheel within a globe.

## QUOTE-ACROSTIC

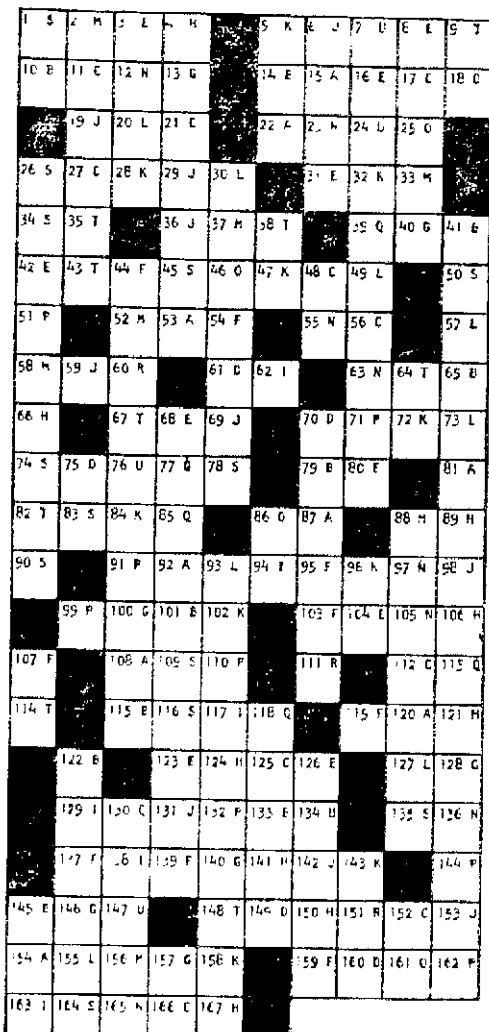
EDITED BY Charles Preston

### HOW TO FIND THE NEWSWORTHY QUOTE AND THE QUOTER

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in answer column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; the black squares separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read from left to right. The first letters of the answer words, reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name.

#### CLUES WORDS

- A. Rushlike  
22 120 92 154 15 108 53 81 87
- B. Demon (3 wds.)  
122 79 115 145 14 65 41 10 101 133
- C. Womanliness  
17 11 125 152 21 112 48 27 166 56
- D. Burrowed  
160 61 149 70 75
- E. Close associate especially in marriage  
80 3 42 8 31 104 16 126 68 123
- F. Legally (2 wds.)  
119 107 103 155 137 95 54 44
- G. Carrying back  
146 128 157 100 46 13 77 140
- H. Eccentricities  
89 4 106 124 66 141 167 150



I. Raised the temperature  
94 129 117 62 136 163

J. Sometimes (3 wds.)  
153 59 69 19 142 6 131 29 98 36

K. Sum total  
5 28 143 102 158 84 47 72 96

L. Not the main stem  
127 93 57 30 20 49 73 155

M. Aviary  
2 33 88 156 121 56 37 52

N. Most conspicuous Northern constellation (2 wds.)  
23 97 136 105 55 165 63 22 12

O. Sets the tempo of  
25 86 161 46 18

P. Devonshire town, former carpet center  
91 71 144 132 99 51 139 162 110

Q. Refers to  
130 113 118 85 39

R. Make lace by hand  
60 111 151

S. Pawning  
80 34 45 164 1 83 109 26 116 90

135 74 78

T. Where Port Moresby is (2 wds.)  
67 43 38 114 64 146 9 38 82

U. Yields to strain  
134 76 7 147 24

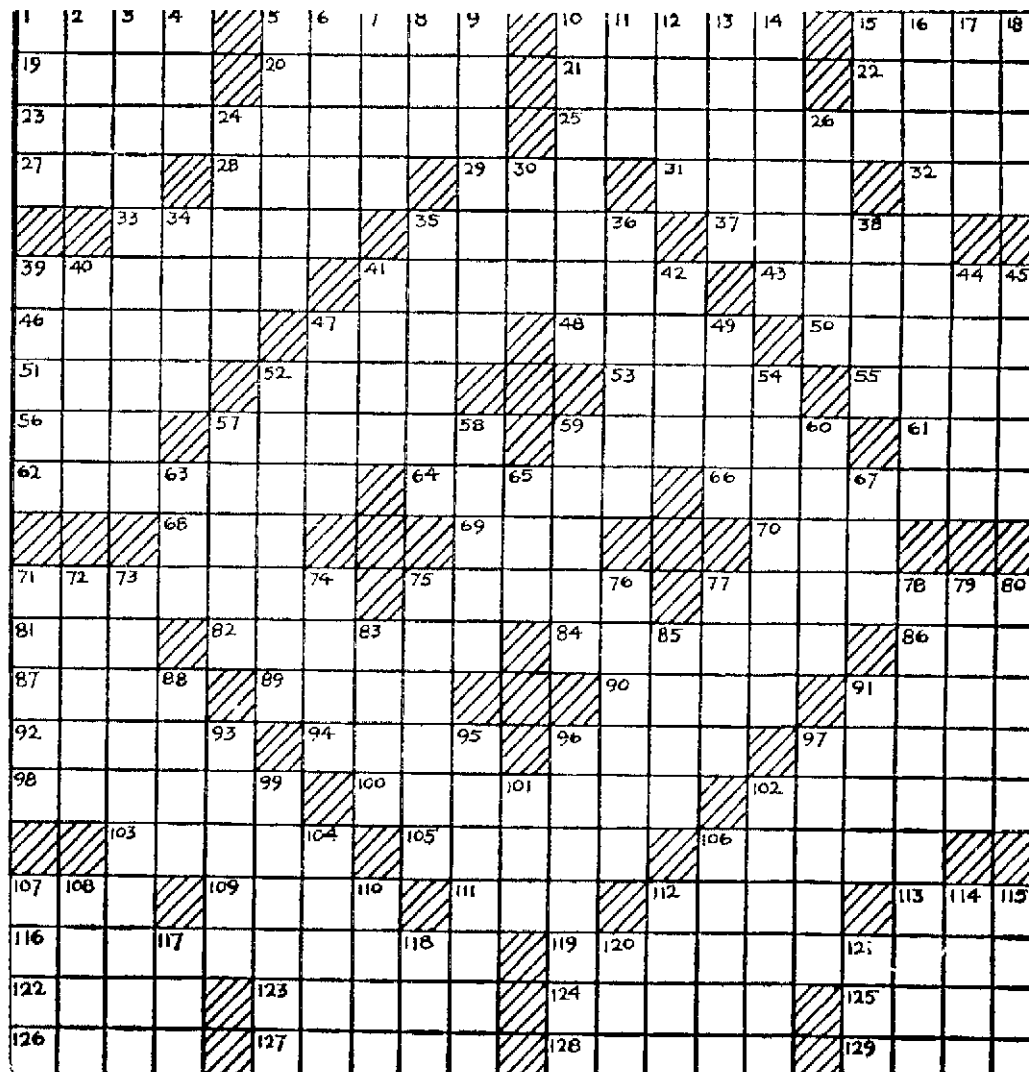
Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 18

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1—Rounded protuberance  
5—Embrace  
10—French painter  
15—Box  
19—Detail  
20—The cub shark  
21—Turn inside out  
22—Operatic melody  
23—The esteem of many persons  
25—Long-continued  
27—Weight of India  
28—War god  
29—de mer  
31—Burrowing animal  
32—Lettuce  
33—Serfs  
35—A native policeman  
37—Staircase post  
39—Fly or ant  
41—Pestered  
43—Inveigle  
46—Middle (Law)  
47—Death notice  
48—Dross  
50—Walked slowly (dial.)  
51—Eager
- 52—A degree  
53—Prevaricator  
55—Intellect  
56—Military officer (abbr.)  
57—Small plugs  
59—Placard  
61—A sports organization (abbr.)  
62—A branch of chemistry  
64—Soda fountain  
66—Issues  
68—Assist  
69—County in Scotland  
70—Yellow bugle  
71—Stored up  
75—Liberated  
77—To cud-dle  
81—Worthless scrap  
82—Mistakes  
84—To sunder  
86—Ventilate  
87—Location  
89—Auction  
90—Carting vehicles  
91—Italian river  
92—Dull in color  
94—Pant
- 96—Eat principal meal  
97—Insists upon  
98—Roofing slabs  
100—Making sleep noises  
102—Lubricate  
103—Strung instrument  
105—Only fruit  
106—Of the doctimes of Arius  
107—Behave  
108—Comfort  
111—Time of life  
112—Dirk  
113—Definite article  
116—Employment of children  
119—Minnesota county  
122—Rant  
123—Giraffe-like mammal  
124—The sun personified  
125—To season  
126—Fencing sword  
127—Men and boys  
128—Stone pillar  
129—Poker stake

#### VERTICAL

- 1—Pinches  
2—Okla-homa Indian  
3—Lowering  
4—Aus-tralian bird  
5—A red wine  
6—Roman household gods  
7—French friends  
8—Pose for portrait  
9—Recom-pense  
10—Arranges in battle formation  
11—Mother of mankind  
12—Seed  
13—Malicious burning  
14—Series of fence steps  
15—Held session  
16—Impeding  
17—Prim-itive  
18—Rodents  
24—Missile weapon  
26—Stitched  
30—Service-man's address  
34—Dispatch  
35—Marsh birds  
36—A color  
38—A cheese  
39—Insect stage  
40—At no time
- 41—Cain's brother  
42—Raised platform  
44—To perfume  
45—Icelandic tales  
47—Of the ear  
49—Portal  
52—Arach-nids  
54—Causes to remember  
57—Tricky  
58—Asterisks  
59—Peeled  
60—Kind of musical comedy  
63—Swiss river  
65—Cereal grass  
67—A tatter  
71—Land-lords  
72—Bay window  
73—Charm-ing  
74—To haul  
75—Califor-nia city  
76—To detect  
77—Function in trig-onometry  
78—Gigantic  
79—Covers the in-side  
80—Appear-ing as eaten
- 83—Palm leaves (var.)  
85—Nautical rope  
88—Grafted (Her.)  
91—Scope  
93—Fished for lampreys  
95—The North Star  
96—Straps  
97—Milton's "regent of the sun"  
99—Zigzag sluing race  
101—Equip  
102—Green  
104—Japanese sea-port  
106—Record of a single year  
107—Land measure  
108—Fellow  
110—Biblical name  
112—Location  
114—Sword handle  
115—Italian princely house  
117—Confed-erate general  
118—Open (poetic)  
120—River is-land  
121—Girl's name



Answer to Today's Puzzle on Page 15

Average time of solution: 65 minutes.



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By C. A. Germain

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For space is a relative thing and can be conquered in many ways. You can take a rocket, a plane, a boat — or perhaps a magic carpet, or your imagination. You can take off for distant stars or planets, for faraway lands, or distant times. A book can take you anywhere in this world or out of it — so TAKE OFF!

★ ★ ★

Give books for lasting gifts. Give read-aloud books for the youngest, books for older children to read to themselves.

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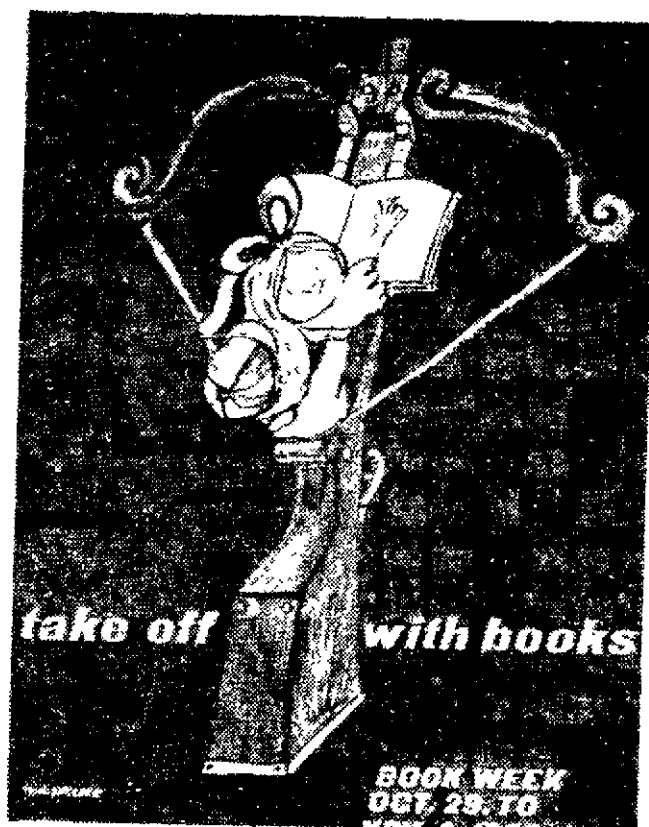
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Back in the States, we travel with the Boxcar children in "Caboose Mystery" (AL Whitman \$2.75), by Gertrude Warner. The children take a ride in a caboose, find a lost boy and get involved with some missing jewelry. High interest, easy reading.

We're off to Maine where "Treasure on Heron's Neck" (Morrow \$3.25) involves Megan, Kit and Marty as they explore an abandoned house for hidden treasure. Danger in a beautiful setting by Elizabeth Ladd, author of "Meg and Melissa."

"Dolphins as They Are," by Rutherford Montgomery (Duell \$3.95) takes us riding on the waves. An interesting and well-researched account of the Dolphin, including some early-known facts and today's controlled scientific experiments with Dolphin radar, communications and family life.

Now to Appalachia where John Lawson tells the story of Boy, who is searching for the place he belongs. "You Better Come Home With Me" (Crowell \$3.50) is an unusual book — a legend, an allegory, a nostalgic journey through childhood. The title is the quaint but confusing farewell of the hills. Complete with a scarecrow, a snowman, a witch, and a talking dog. For those who dream.

Now a take-off to older days with "Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Japan" by Virginia Haviland (Little \$2.95), joining tales from England, France, Germany, Norway, Ireland, Scotland, Poland, and Sweden. All are distinguished by fine illustrations, large type, and easily-understood language.

### Life in Singapore

While in the Orient, we drop down to visit Ah Wong and his family. "Secret of the Jade Pavilion" by Sylvia Sherry (Lippincott \$3.50) is packed with numerous details on life in Singapore; how a poor Chinese family lives; their religious customs; holidays, and work. Sustained interest as Ah Wong defeats Small Devil and becomes involved with a smuggling ring.

A hop, skip and jump brings us to Australia where Ken falls into "The Fox Hole" (St. Martins Press \$3.50), told by Ivan Southall. When Ken discovers gold in the hills near Melbourne, we see how it influences people, and the courage it takes to know right from wrong. Not so powerful as the author's previous books, "Hill's End" and "Ash Road."

Now we blast-off with "Danny Dunn and the Voice From Space" (McGraw \$2.95). Jay Williams' modern boy helps interpret a message from outer space as well as getting into his share of trouble. Hardy Boys, move over. Danny is also available in other books of adventure.

For the older reader, books have varied subjects. "Encounter Near Venus" by Leonard Wibberley (Farrar \$3.59) tells of four children in a flying saucer who land on a planet near Venus. Here they help Uncle Bill and the strange blue lights rid the planet of Evil. Engrossing combination of science fiction and fantasy by a well-known author.

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# WHEN YOU FLY

Written and Illustrated by  
**LYNN WHEELING**



Landing back on earth we find ourselves in Alaska. Brad, a 15-year-old boy learns to run a trap line, seine salmon and face reality. "Home Is the North" (Dutton \$3.95) by Walt Morey, author of "Gentle Ben."

"Meeting With a Stranger" calls for a long hop to Ethiopia. Teffera has to decide whether or not to trust a stranger from America who offers to teach them new ways of caring for their sheep. Life in a remote village in Africa is authentically portrayed. Tradition meets the modern world in a memorable story. Line drawings. By Duane Bradley (Lippincott \$3.95).

Now we "Return to the Happy Islands" with author James Kruss (Atheneum \$3.95) aboard the Cicada to that drifting paradise where instruments grow on plants, painted objects come to life and authors and characters live together.

Sports beckon us in "Victory Volley" by Nelson Hutto (Harper \$3.95). A strong story of tennis where Doug Cameron is trying for a college scholarship. Exciting action sequences written by an author who paints an eloquent picture. Fast-moving. The story of a boy growing up and the problems he faces.

"Backfield Buckaroo" by Jackson Scholz (Morrow \$3.50) presents Hank Tabor who faces the choice — should he concentrate on rodeo riding or on football? The football sequences are full and funny; Hank's life is complicated by a roommate who reads horoscopes, and a brone named Buttercup. In the end Hank plays football to the hilt in an exciting tale by a veteran sportswriter.

Tex Maule, pro football editor of Sports Illustrated has written "The Corner Back" (McKay \$3.95), a story for all ages, with pro football as a background. Sandy Crichton, 29, and his teammate have been with the Rams for eight years. They worry about the younger players pushing them out. When gamblers enter the picture, Sandy proves a real hero. The story ends with a Packer-Ram game (which turns out as Packer fans expect). Will be enjoyed by football fans of all ages.

☆ ☆ ☆  
An Act of Loving By Robert Russell Vanguard.  
\$5.95.

A man's ordeal of excruciating emotional pain is the central theme of this first novel by an author whose autobiography, "To Catch an Angel," was a brilliantly warm and moving book.

The hero of this story is not a hero to himself. He is Sydney Meis, an English professor in a small college. He knows he is not a man of action, but a man of looks. He knows that his own sense of responsibility puts him on the side of the students, not on the side of faculty politics; that he is out of sympathy with the publish-or-perish pattern of modern campus upmanship.

Syd finds himself something of a misfit in his small campus world, for he is just enough of a dissenter to be out of step with the college brass, but not enough of a decision-maker to break away from his dilemma.

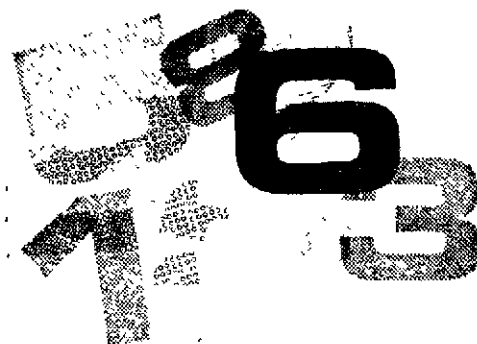
Then personal tragedy comes into his life. His baby son Joey proves to be autistic—"one who is not able to relate to other people because he has no sense of his own identity"—an unmanageable child who requires attention virtually around the clock.

Indecisive Syd suffers as he watches his wife Nan worn to the point of collapse trying to cope with the child. The question he reluctantly faces is how to resolve one tragedy with another. The final chapters are a dramatic account of how the resolution is reached.

M A S.

## Puzzle Answer

N	O	D	E	C	L	A	S	P	D	E	G	A	S	S	P	A	R		
I	T	E	M	L	A	M	I	A	E	V	E	R	T	A	R	I	A		
P	O	P	U	L	A	R	I	T	P	E	R	S	I	S	T	E	N	T	
S	E	R	A	R	E	S	M	A	L	M	O	L	E	C	O	S			
E	S	N	E	S	S	E	P	O	Y	N	E	W	E	L					
I	N	S	E	C	T	A	N	N	O	Y	E	D	S	E	D	U	C	E	
M	E	S	N	E	O	B	I	T	S	L	A	G	D	A	D	E	D		
A	V	I	D	S	T	E	P		L	I	A	R	M	I	N	D			
G	E	N	S	P	I	L	E	S	P	O	S	T	E	R	N	S	A		
O	R	G	A	N	I	C	S	T	R	A	W	E	M	E	R	G	E	S	
	A	I	D				A	Y	R			I	V	A					
H	O	A	R	D	E	D	F	R	E	E	D	S	N	U	G	G	L	E	
O	R	T		E	R	R	O	R	S	D	I	V	I	D	E	A	I	R	
S	I	T	E	S	A	L	E		V	A	N	S	A	R	N	O			
T	E	R	N	E	G	A	S	P	D	I	N	E	U	R	G	E	S		
S	L	A	T	E	S	S	N	O	R	I	N	G	G	R	E	A	S	E	
	C	E	L	L	O		O	L	I	V	E	A	R	I	A	N			
A	C	T		E	A	S	E		A	G	E	S	N	E	E	T	H	E	
C	H	I	L	D	L	A	B	O	R	S	A	I	N	T	L	O	U	I	S
R	A	V	E		O	K	A	P	I	T	I	T	A	N	S	A	L	T	
E	P	E	E		M	A	L	E	S	S	T	E	L	A	A	N	T	E	



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By C. A. Germain

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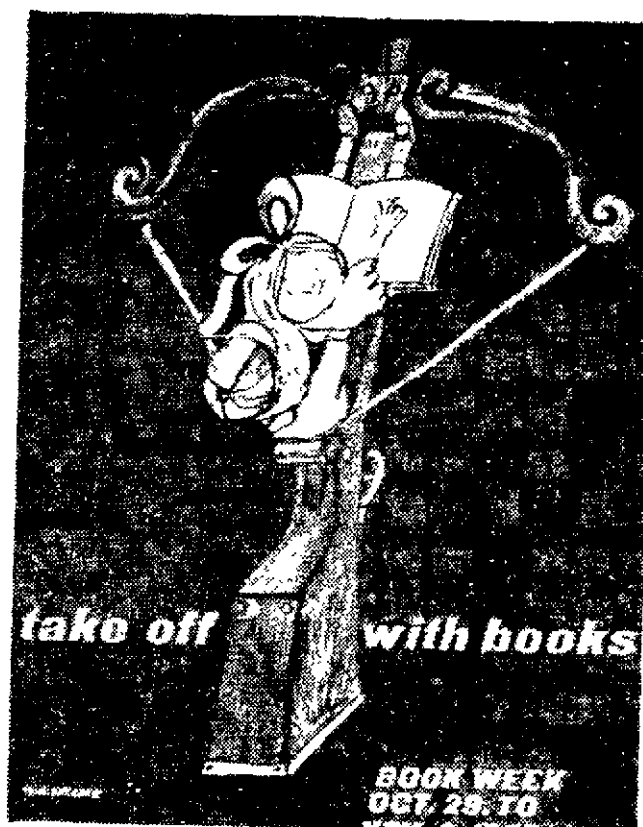
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## Next Stop: Norway

Our next stop is Norway where we find an adventure to keep the reader's nose in the book to the very end. "Anna of the Bears" by Bjorn Rongen (Farrar \$3.25) is the story of a little girl carried off by a mother bear. When the searchers find Anna, it is her mother who thinks of a way to rescue her. Filled with suspense. Sure to please.

Back in the States, we travel with the Boxcar children in "Caboose Mystery" (Al. Whitman \$2.75), by Gertrude Warner. The children take a ride in a caboose, find a lost boy and get involved with some missing jewelry. High interest, easy reading.

We're off to Maine where "Treasure on Heron's Neck" (Morrow \$3.25) involves Megan, Kit and Marty as they explore an abandoned house for hidden treasure. Danger in a beautiful setting by Elizabeth Ladd, author of "Meg and Melissa."

"Dolphins as They Are," by Rutherford Montgomery (Duell \$3.95) takes us riding on the waves. An interesting and well-researched account of the Dolphin, including some early-known facts and today's controlled scientific experiments with Dolphin radar, communications and family life.

Now to Appalachia where John Lawson tells the story of Boy, who is searching for the place he belongs. "You Better Come Home With Me" (Crowell \$3.50) is an unusual book — a legend, an allegory, a nostalgic journey through childhood. The title is the quaint but confusing farewell of the hills. Complete with a scarecrow, a snowman, a witch, and a talking dog. For those who dream.

Now a take-off to older days with "Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Japan" by Virginia Haviland (Little \$2.95), joining tales from England, France, Germany, Norway, Ireland, Scotland, Poland, and Sweden. All are distinguished by fine illustrations, large type, and easily-understood language.

## Life in Singapore

While in the Orient, we drop down to visit Ah Wong and his family. "Secret of the Jade Pavilion" by Sylvia Sherry (Lippincott \$3.50) is packed with numerous details on life in Singapore; how a poor Chinese family lives; their religious customs; holidays, and work. Sustained interest as Ah Wong defeats Small Devil and becomes involved with a smuggling ring.

A hop, skip and jump brings us to Australia where Ken falls into "The Fox Hole" (St. Martins Press \$3.50), told by Ivan Southall. When Ken discovers gold in the hills near Melbourne, we see how it influences people, and the courage it takes to know right from wrong. Not so powerful as the author's previous books, "Hill's End" and "Ash Road."

Now we blast-off with "Danny Dunn and the Voice From Space" (McGraw \$2.95). Jay Williams' modern boy helps interpret a message from outer space as well as getting into his share of trouble. Hardy Boys, move over. Danny is also available in other books of adventure.

For the older reader, books have varied subjects. "Encounter Near Venus" by Leonard Wibberley (Farrar \$3.50) tells of four children in a flying saucer who land on a planet near Venus. Here they help Uncle Bill and the strange blue lights rid the planet of Evil. Engrossing combination of science fiction and fantasy by a well-known author.

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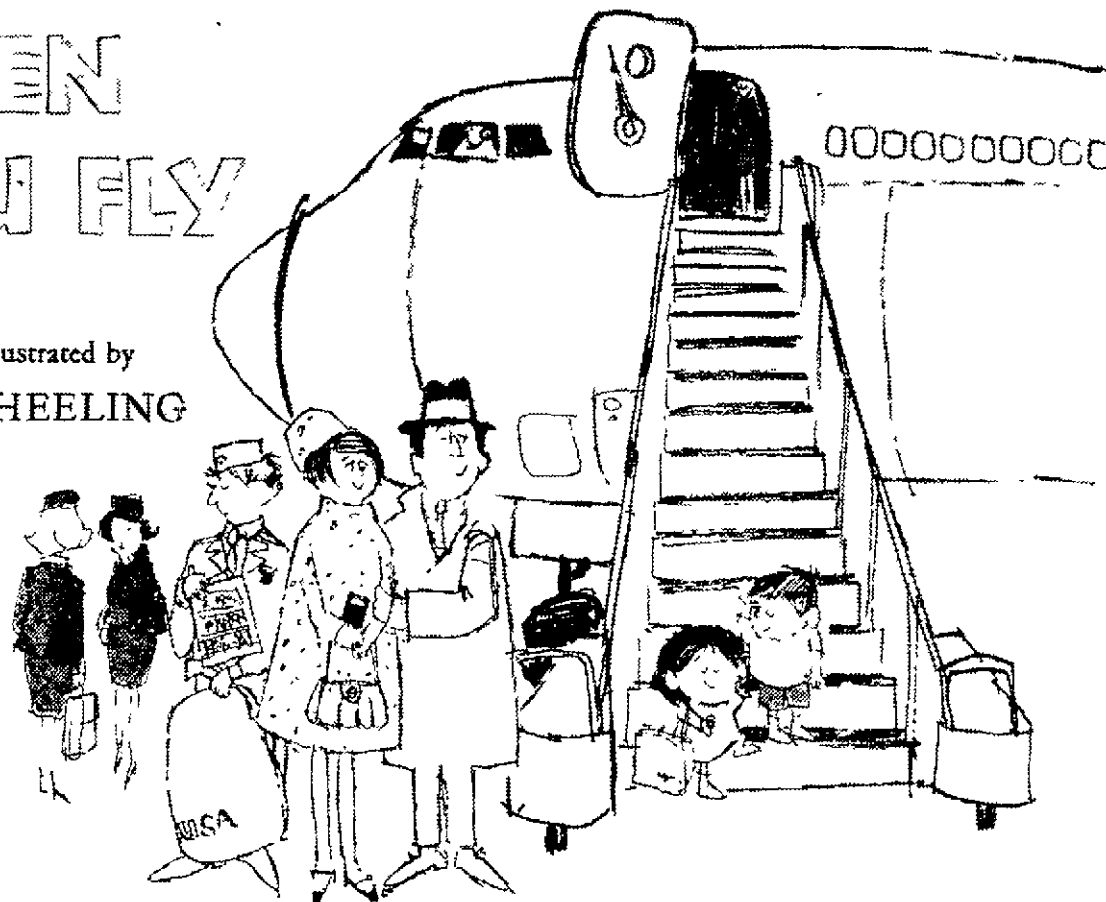


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# WHEN YOU FLY

Written and Illustrated by  
**LYNN WHEELING**



Landing back on earth we find ourselves in Alaska. Brad, a 15-year-old boy learns to run a trap line, seine salmon and face reality. "Home Is the North" (Dutton \$3.95) by Walt Morey, author of "Gentle Ben."

"Meeting With a Stranger" calls for a long hop to Ethiopia. Teffera has to decide whether or not to trust a stranger from America who offers to teach them new ways of caring for their sheep. Life in a remote village in Africa is authentically portrayed. Tradition meets the modern world in a memorable story. Line drawings. By Duane Bradley (Lippincott \$3.95).

Now we "Return to the Happy Islands" with author James Kruss (Atheneum \$3.95) aboard the Cicada, to that drifting paradise where instruments grow on plants, painted objects come to life and authors and characters live together.

Sports beckon us in "Victory Volley" by Nelson Hutto (Harper \$3.95). A strong story of tennis where Doug Cameron is trying for a college scholarship. Exciting action sequences written by an author who paints an eloquent picture. Fast-moving. The story of a boy growing up and the problems he faces.

"Backfield Buckaroo" by Jackson Scholz (Morrow \$3.50) presents Hank Tabor who faces the choice—should he concentrate on rodeo riding or on football? The football sequences are full and funny. Hank's life is complicated by a roommate who reads horoscopes, and a brone named Buttercup. In the end Hank plays football to the hilt in an exciting tale by a veteran sportswriter.

Tex Maule, pro football editor of Sports Illustrated has written "The Corner Back" (McKay \$3.95), a story for all ages, with pro football as a background. Sandy Crichton, 29, and his teammate have been with the Rams for eight years. They worry about the younger players pushing them out. When gamblers enter the picture, Sandy proves a real hero. The story ends with a Packer-Ram game (which turns out as Packer fans expect). Will be enjoyed by football fans of all ages.

An Act of Loving By Robert Russell Vanguard \$5.95.

A man's ordeal of excruciating emotional pain is the central theme of this first novel by an author whose autobiography, "To Catch an Angel," was a brilliantly warm and moving book.

The hero of this story is not a hero to himself. He is Sydney Mers, an English professor in a small college. He knows he is not a man of action, but a man of looks. He knows that his own sense of responsibility puts him on the side of the students, not on the side of faculty politics; that he is out of sympathy with the publish-or-perish pattern of modern campus upmanship.

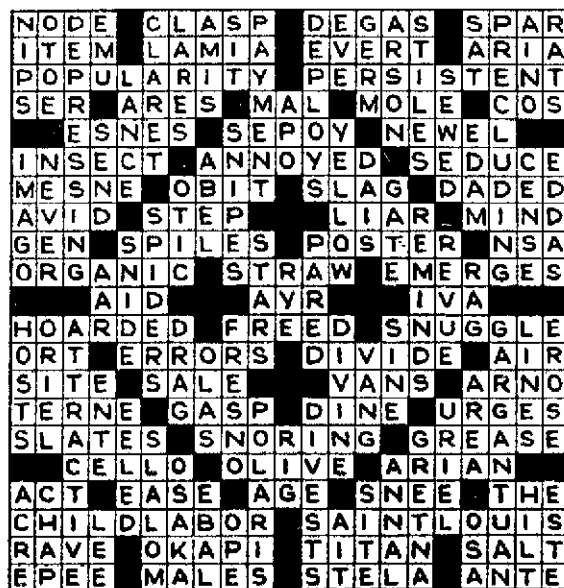
Syd finds himself something of a misfit in his small campus world, for he is just enough of a dissenter to be out of step with the college brass, but not enough of a decision maker to break away from his dilemma.

Then personal tragedy comes into his life. His baby son Joey proves to be autistic—"one who is not able to relate to other people because he has no sense of his own identity"—an unmanageable child who requires attention virtually around the clock.

Indecisive Syd suffers as he watches his wife Nan worn to the point of collapse trying to cope with the child. The question he reluctantly faces is how to resolve one tragedy with another. The final chapters are a dramatic account of how the resolution is reached.

M A S

## Puzzle Answer



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## Inquisitiveness Is Essential in A Good Hunter

By James Hauert

In the 22 years I have been hunting, only two seasons were spent without the services of a German Shorthair Pointer. I was introduced to the sport and the breed by my uncle, who owned, at the time, a very fine Shorthair.

To a hunting enthusiast, the thrill of seeing your dog "on point", knowing the bird is there, wondering if it is a hen or rooster, the anticipation of the bird flushing, is something to experience.

I would be the first to admit that pheasants are not the best bird to hunt with a pointing dog. Many times, a wily rooster will "sneak out the back door"

One autumn day a few years ago, a friend and I were enjoying a walk in the golden meadows. Accompanying us was his young pointer. The pup was there for more serious pursuits, since he was getting "nose" experience. As we ambled along, the pup kept bounding joyously ahead of us. Suddenly he froze. Slowly, through instinct and knowledge, he came to a "point", his young muscles trembling in eagerness. It was truly a beautiful sight and one I shall long remember. This week's guest, Jim Hauert, has long enjoyed the pleasure of owning a good hunting dog. He shares some of his ideas and experience with us.

C. L. W.

while the dog is on point. In fact, I have accused the Conservation Department of cross-breeding the pheasant with the deer, as the pheasant more often than not would rather run than fly.

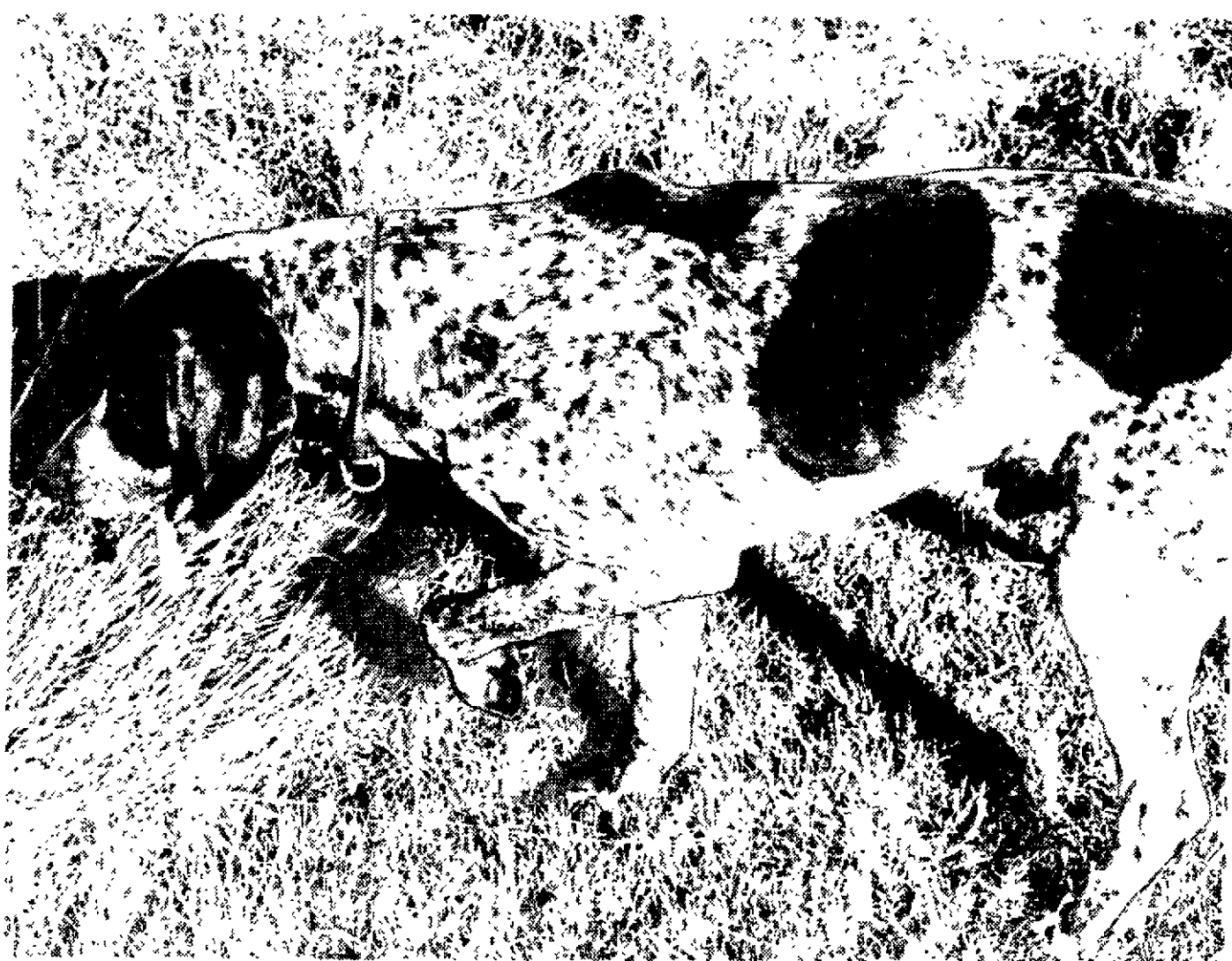
A good hunter does not necessarily have to be the best conformation specimen available. Many times one can have both excellent hunting ability and breed conformation in the same individual. Never sacrifice hunting ability for beauty if your primary interest is in owning a good hunter.

What does one look for in a prospective hunter? I find the best indication of hunting potential is a pup that is inquisitive. One of the best dogs I ever hunted with was of this nature. From the time she was a six-week-old pup, she was always poking her nose into things, learning, testing, investigating. Her breeder would take a dead sparrow and hide it in a berry patch. Then he would turn the pups out. This pup was invariably the first on the bird. This youngster fulfilled her promise as she turned out to be an excellent hunter.

I have always been partial to the female of the breed in choosing a hunting dog. They are usually more willing to please and generally break into hunting more quickly than the male.

Many people feel you can't make a family pet out of your hunter and still have a good hunting dog. This is not true. The only rule to follow here is that a distinction must be made between games in the home and work in the field.

I like to start field training my dog as soon as I get her. No pup is too young to take into the field. Even if only for a run, get him out there where he can investigate those new smells. Let him chase butterflies, the small birds, the field mice. This is where he learns. Many things can be accomplished in your own back yard, such as good manners, obedience and retrieving. But it is out in the field where the dog learns to hunt. The big thing is to get him "birdie" (bird-conscious). Let him chase any bird,



Pointing out a potential pheasant dinner is Duke, German Shorthair Pointer owned by Clem Skilling, Nezah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

even a meadow lark. This is not time wasted, it is time invested.

After your dog is birdie, the next step is to work on the point. Generally a Shorthair will start pointing at about five to seven months. Pointing is such a natural instinct with them, when your dog goes on point the first time it will probably be more of a thrill for you than the dog.

### 'False Point'

If you are working your dog on pheasants, and your pup has just started to point, the problem of the "false point" will show up. The pup will be sure the bird is there and proud as a peacock to have discovered it. You go to flush and nothing is there.

Here is how you can help. Make your pup cast downwind and come back on the bird from a new angle. The advantage of coming in from another angle is twofold. First it will rattle the bird, and he will do one of two things: either hold for the dog or flush. Secondly, you will have accomplished your objective, to get within shooting range of the bird.

One of the cardinal rules in training a pointer pup is never, never ask your dog to flush. Sending the dog to flush is the quickest way to ruin a pointer. It is the hunter's job to "kick up" the bird.

If your dog is having trouble pinning down a bird, you can help him by working out to the side of him.

Pheasants are such wily birds they can even fool the master. The pup is on point, you go to flush, and no bird. A false point, so you cast her out again, but she doesn't move. A few words such as "get smart", but still she doesn't move. To prove to her that there is really no bird there, you go back and kick a second time, and up goes old smarty rooster. And the pup has proved that her nose was right all along.

The next step in training is gun work. More dogs are ruined by some nut who is worried whether his pup is going to be gun shy or not. Thus, the first thing he does is take the dog out and shoot off the gun. This can be a frightening experience for a dog

that has had little or no training. A little popping with a 22 at some birds after the initial field trips, maybe. But the sound of a 12 gauge shotgun should be an integral part of the hunt on the pup's part. His training should follow through — the chase to find the bird, the point, the flush (by master), the sound of the gun, the bird folding and coming down. If your dog has been properly trained and is excited in his work, the sound of the gun is anti-climactic to him, and practically goes unnoticed.

It goes without saying, yet many a hunter has done it. Never take your young inexperienced pup out where there will be an army of hunters to confuse and upset him. Work off by yourself so that the pup learns the meaning of the sound of a gun.

At present I am the proud owner of an eight-month-old German Shorthair pup. I call her the seven-month wonder, although her registered name is Kelly Van Hauert's Jaegerhaus.

I obtained this pup at five months of age and have worked her in the field three to five nights a week. She will retrieve on land and in the water. She has been holding a point since she was six months old. Her first point brought back memories of another time and another Shorthair, who hunted with me for 12 seasons.

### Training Pays Off

The time is coming for my new pup when the hours of training to work birds will begin to pay off. When the rooster will no longer be able to flush and laugh as he flies away. When the sound of the gun and the fold of the wings mean at last the pup can get a real first hand look at what she has been chasing all summer, maybe even a taste of feathers.

The vision and anticipation of this makes the hours spent worthwhile. Hours that one would have enjoyed just relaxing rather than tromping around the fields working the dog. But time, patience and work are needed if your dog is to produce what it was bred to do and is capable of being — a loyal friend and good hunting companion.

## Wood Rose Is an Easily-Grown Perennial

By Katherine B. Walker

Wood roses, so often seen in dried arrangements, are the seed pods of *Ipomoea tuberosa*. Up to four inches in diameter, they have large, leathery, brown sepals surrounding the round, tan seed-case. If fully ripened before being picked, the seed-case will have opened and discharged its contents, but frequently it is still intact when the pods are marketed. You may recognize the name *ipomoea* as being familiar to you; it is the same genus to which our annual garden Morning glories belong.

*Ipomoea tuberosa* differs from the ordinary garden type, however. First, it is a perennial, forming a large, tuberous root. Second, its leaves are divided like fingers into seven lobes. Its blossoms are the usual funnel form, but are yellow, and while the seed pod is similar in appearance to those of other *ipomoeas*, its size and durability make it unique.

I was given a Wood rose which rattled most invitingly when I tentatively shook it. Upon slitting open the dome-like center I found three huge, black seeds! Not being able to resist starting any seed I chance upon, I simply had to try one of these. Knowing the Morning glory seeds have extremely tough covers and that they germinate more quickly and easily if they are notched, I held a seed gently with pliers then rasped a bare spot on it with a nail file. Then the seed was soaked overnight and planted in rich, moist soil. In three days it had sent up a sprout, and within a few weeks, growing like the proverbial Lean stalk it had completely clothed a six-foot trellis. Ordinary fan trellises are very useful for indoor



vines. The front side should be hung against the wall, however, so that the horizontal braces will hold the trellis away from it, permitting better air circulation behind the plants. And Wood rose does need

perfect circulation of air, as well as ample watering and full sun. When the vines begin to look shabby after a few months, it can be cut back to the soil, allowed to rest for as long as it chooses, and it will start up again.

Wood roses may usually be purchased wherever material for flower arrangements is sold. Just for fun, do get one and start its seeds. While the vine should not be considered as permanent as a philodendron, for example, I guarantee it will be a lot more fun to grow.

### Questions and Answers

**Q** The longer my heart-leaf philodendron gets, the smaller its leaves are. It has trailed down now almost three feet. Is this because the growing end is too far from the roots to get nourishment, or is there another reason for the small leaves?

**A** Some vines would rather grow up than down, and I believe philodendron is one of them. The distance between the roots and the growing tip is not as important as the general care the plant receives. A well-grown pot-plant may never have leaves 12 to 18 inches long but it should certainly have them over six inches in length. For full information on how to grow these plants, send 20 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, Katherine B. Walker, in care of your newspaper, and ask for a copy of our Philodendron booklet.

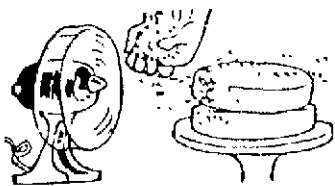
## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I am 14 years old, and I love to cook, but how do you get coconut on the sides of a layer cake without getting it all over the place?

I have tried throwing it on, but it is too messy. Would love to have an answer from you.

Jayne



Anyone know? If so, do drop a post card. Just write to Heloise, c/o this paper. Heloise

for a dinner party. That's even better.

M. S.

I tried 'em both, honey chile.

The wick still burns. The ones that had been in the freezer didn't melt as much. Both were the same brand.

Thanks, Mrs. M. S.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Talk about candles dripping.

Many people say to leave them in your refrigerator for 24 hours before you use them.

This is true. They do burn more evenly and don't drip as much. However, I have learned to put them in my freezer before using them

### DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered that if I put a turkish towel over my ironing board and place my chiffon jersey dress on the board while putting the hem in it that the material will not crawl. It is much easier to put the hem in this way.

Voile dresses are also hemmed easier by this method.

Lena Carmichael

### DEAR HELOISE:

Is it true that a turkey should not be carved immediately upon removing from the oven?

My husband and I don't agree on this.

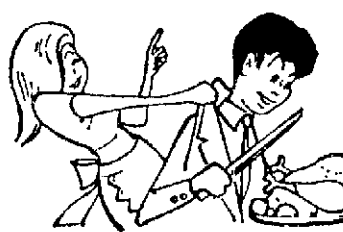
And how do you tell when a turkey is done?

Tiny S.

Wait about ten minutes or so before carving. This allows the juices to "set," and not only is it easier to carve the fowl in perfect slices, but it's juicier.

To test for doneness, try to wiggle the turkey's leg, and if it moves easily and the joint "gives," then it's most likely done.

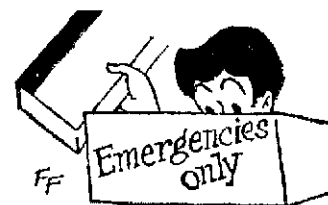
Heloise



## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### DEAR HELOISE:

For the groom who usually joins the guests near the end of a bridal shower . . . I decorated a large shoe



box with some appropriate remarks, including a column of Hints from Heloise.

I filled the box with a can opener, a can of pork and beans, ash tray, deck of cards, darning needle and wool, window cleaner, light bulb, bandages, aspirin, etc.

The contents were for "Emergencies Only."

Marjorie Redekopp

### DEAR HELOISE:

I like to rotate my sheets on the bed, as well as on the shelves.

I sewed two stitches of

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 10-29

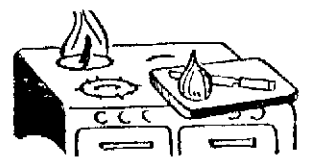
red thread in the center at one end of each fitted bottom sheet.

From January through June, the red thread goes at the head of the bed along with the large hem of the top sheets (my top sheets are not fitted).

From July through December the red thread and large hem go on the foot of the bed.

No more racking my poor brain . . . all I have to know is what month it is!

Helena Littleton



### DEAR HELOISE:

When cutting or chopping onions, I place my cutting board on the front burner of my stove, and turn on the back burner.

The flame or heat seems to consume the odor and thus eliminates my tears.

If you have an exhaust fan for your stove, it helps to turn that on, too.

Linda Kidd

### DEAR HELOISE:

I liked your idea about putting foil around books to protect the jackets when loaning them out (or borrowing them).

Since I too like to keep my book jackets nice, I just remove them and write the date and names of the persons that I am loaning them to, inside the jackets in soft pencil. Then I place the empty jackets back in the book shelf where they belong.

This way I always know where my books are and when they are returned. I just replace the nice, new jackets.

Manwaring

### DEAR HELOISE:

Screws or bolts that work loose are a nuisance around the home—particularly on small appliances.

An easy way to provide a permanent cure for this is to loosen the screws or nuts slightly, then drip one or two drops of clear nail polish onto the threads.

If the hole is large enough, include a little cotton, too. Wait a minute for the fingernail polish to work its way around the threads, and then tighten securely. It holds every time.

Ellen Bittner



## 2 Historic Catholic Meetings Conclude

### Reunion Talks, Synod of Bishops Both End With Calls for Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two very means to promote peace meetings momentous in the history of the Roman Catholic church—a synod of bishops and a visit by Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras to Pope Paul VI—ended Saturday with appeals to the peoples and leaders of the world to work for peace.

The 200 bishops of the synod meeting with a plea directed to the world's major powers, and with a recommendation to Pope Paul to ease even further the church's restrictions on mixed marriages.

Pope and patriarch issued a joint declaration at the close of their three-day get-together imploring "the authorities of nations and people of the world in the name of God to seek by every means to promote peace and justice in all countries of the world."

#### Common Concern

In this way the leaders of the world's two largest Christian bodies—the half-billion member Roman Catholic church and the 150-million member Eastern Orthodox—demonstrated common concern for closer ties among all Christians and for the safety of mankind. The synod's peace plea was particularly striking. It was the only issue outside the formal agenda of internal church problems the bishops brought up in their first-stage experiment in helping the Pope govern the church.

In its reference to major powers the declaration was aimed essentially at the United States and the Soviet Union. The original draft had specifically mentioned nuclear powers but this was watered down to "the most powerful nations."

#### Tragic Consequences

Clearly alluding to fighting in Vietnam and the Middle East, the bishops declared they could not "conclude our synodal meetings without addressing a message of peace to all men, especially to those who have special responsibility for the fate of nations and to those who have suffered and are still suffering the tragic consequences of war."

To help foster a spirit of peace and closer ties between Catholics and other Christians, the synod advised the Pope to do away with the rule requiring explicit promises from non-Catholic spouses in marriages with Catholics that the children will be raised in the Catholic faith.

Pope Paul had himself ended the requirement of written promises as a major unity gesture in March last year. But his concession was criticized by influential Anglican and Protestant leaders as not going far enough because an oral pledge was still required.

The synod further recommended giving local Catholic pastors the power to make exceptions to the general rules that a valid marriage must be performed by a Catholic priest. At present only the Vatican can make such exceptions.

## Viet Cong Thank Protest Leaders

TOKYO (AP) — The Viet Cong's top political leader has sent a message of praise to one of the groups that organized demonstrations in Washington Oct. 21 to halt the war in Vietnam. Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday.

It said Nguyen Huu Tho, president of the presidium of the central committee of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, sent the message last Wednesday to the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The committee is headed by David Dellinger.

## Chrysler Next Target for Auto Workers' Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The United executive board had "decided" company could get back into negotiations with auto workers, with a newly negotiated Ford Motor Co. conclusion on a new contract. Ford's assembly lines have been down since a strike was called at the plants of the nation's second largest auto firm.

A brief UAW announcement at noon ended days of speculation as to whether Chrysler or General Motors would be the next stop on UAW President Walter Reuther's contract seeking tour. UAW spokesmen said only that the union's international local plant issues settled so that again.

As of midmorning Saturday, Ford said 22 of its 101 UAW local issues were still trying to work out agreement on a host of local issues. Workers at one plant, for example, asked for company relief on the problem of traffic congestion at shift time; another asked that workers on the early shift be paid a day earlier than they are now.

The Chrysler bargaining team have to be settled before the Ford assembly lines can roll met with UAW representatives within two hours after the union designation of Chrysler as the next target.

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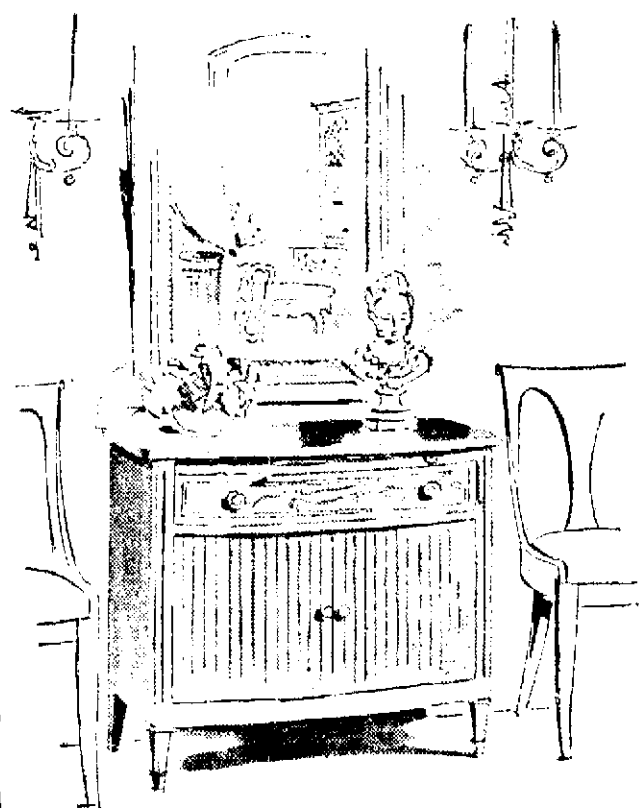
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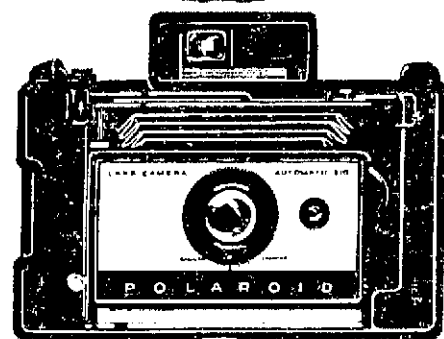
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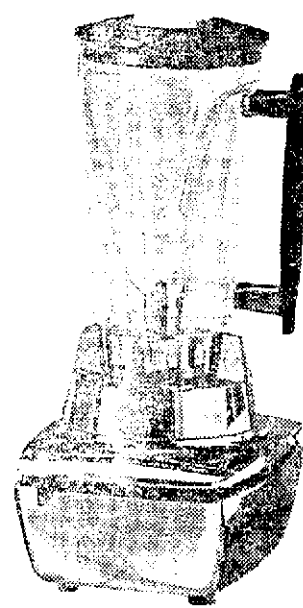
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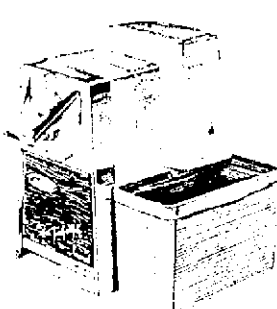
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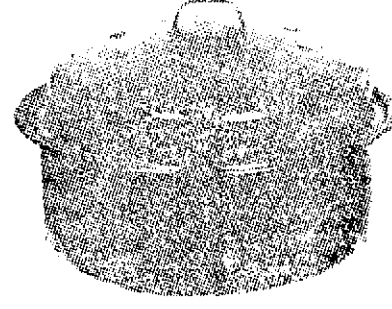
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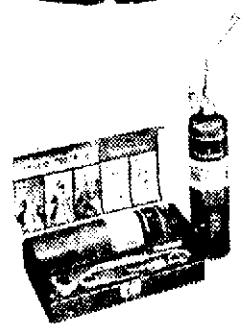
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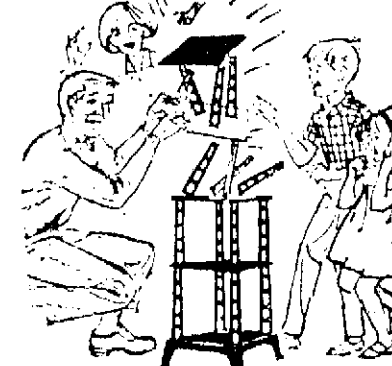
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# stamps

## Actor Orson Welles Excelled as Pastor In Melville Film

By W. R. Doberstein

They don't put together radio drama like they used to. Or is it that Orson Welles has moved on to other fields? Nearly 30 years ago (Oct. 30, 1938), Welles and his Mercury Theatre group electrified the nation, and particularly New Jersey, with a dramatization of H. G. Wells, "The War of the Worlds." It sounded so real to emotional listeners that many abandoned their houses and fled to remote country spots believing their area had been actually invaded by men from Mars.

The broadcast had been preceded by a thorough explanation of the program to follow. The technique of presentation was to interrupt simulated news stories with "bulletins" of the progress of the "invasion." Late tuner-inners let themselves be trapped into sudden conclusions, and the panic ballooned into mob action.

Welles, a native of Kenosha, has demonstrated an exceptional variety of talents since that time. His movie debut, "Citizen Kane," was a powerful portrayal of a man driven by forces within himself he never quite understood. Later films included "Mac-



beth," "The Third Man," "The Long, Hot Summer," "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "The Black Rose."

For sheer distillation of acting presence, I remember him best as the minister-preacher in the color production of "Moby Dick," which starred Gregory Peck as Captain Ahab.

When Welles mounted the pulpit of the church, which was rigged with the trappings of a whaling vessel, and started his sermon, it seemed as though he bore the power of a prophet of the Lord. The air was charged with the intensity of his words. Herman Melville, author of "Moby Dick," would have applauded Welles' performance, for it captured well the powerful symbolism of the story — man against evil.

Although Melville wrote other books, as well as poems, "Moby Dick" usually appears in a roster of the 100 best books ever written. He's rated one of America's greatest writers. Yet he's never been honored on a U.S. postage stamp. No doubt he was a candidate for inclusion in the authors group of the 1940 Famous Americans series, but didn't make it. Since then dozens of noteworthy Americans have been so commemorated, mostly on single stamps of a dimension which has come to be called the "famous American" size.

In 27 years, you'd think someone would have figured an appropriate excuse for a Herman Melville stamp. But there may be a silver lining in the delay. With the greater imagination and different production methods being employed in printing new commemoratives, when and if a Melville stamp does happen, it could be something almost as exciting as Moby Dick itself in concept.

(Today's illustration is of a 1956 New Zealand issue portraying whalers in pursuit of a sperm whale—a relative of the "Great White Whale.")

# bridge

## Passing of Stars Landy, Erdos Leaves Void in World of Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

During the team selection tournament held last month in Atlantic City, N.J., two of the best-known bridge players in the world died suddenly on opposite coasts of the United States.

Alvin Landy, who died in Atlantic City on Sept. 23, at the age of 62, had been the executive secretary of the American Contract Bridge League since 1948. During his term of office he had seen the membership of the league grow from a total of some 20,000 to almost 200,000. As the chief professional executive of the biggest bridge organization in the world, he was personally known to thousands of tournament bridge players in the United States and Canada; and as secretary of the World Bridge Federation he was a familiar figure to bridge experts in virtually every country in which bridge is widely played.

Ivan Erdos, who died in Southern California on Sept. 25 at the age of 43, had been one of the leading experts of the day. In 1966 he won the International Rubber Bridge Tournament at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, partnered by Tobias Stone, New York art collector and bridge expert. Earlier in the year he had won the World Mixed Pair Championship in Amsterdam, partnered by Mrs. Mary Jane Farrell, Beverly Hills bridge teacher. He represented North America in the 1965 world championship, held in Buenos Aires, but would seldom comment on the scandal that arose there when British experts Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro were accused of cheating in the world championship matches. Erdos had begun his bridge career in London as a youth, and had been friendly with Reese at the peak of the English master's career.

Landy was almost as well known for his skill as a player as for his ability as an administrator. The Landy Convention has been played and will probably continue to be played by bridge fans who never heard of the American Contract Bridge League or its chief officer. The Landy Convention, a bid of two clubs after an opponent has opened with one no-trump, promises strong support for both major suits. The player who bids two clubs usually has only moderate strength in high cards, but should almost invariably have at least five cards in each major. Partner is expected to respond in his longer major suit.

Erdos and I used the Landy Convention in the national tournament held in Portland, Ore., a few years ago when our team won the National Men's Team Championship. In the hand shown today, taken from that tournament, Erdos won a match for the team with one of his typical bold responses.

West had a perfectly normal opening bid of one notrump, and my bid of two clubs on the North hand was the Landy Convention. It would have been difficult to act with the North hand if we had not been using the Landy Convention. North is not strong enough to double and would be afraid to bid either spades or hearts for fear of picking the wrong major.

At many tables of the tournament where North-South did not use the Landy Convention, North passed over one notrump, awaiting developments. The developments were all bad: East and West usually got to game in clubs or diamonds and usually made the game without any trouble.

The auction at our table proved more troublesome for East and West. East didn't know what to do over the Landy bid of two clubs, and chose to double

—not unnaturally.

Erdos, knowing that he would find spade length in the North hand, and feeling sure that the hand "belonged" to the opponents, jumped at once to four

West dealer  
East-West vulnerable

<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	A 10 6 5 2	♥	K 8 7 4 3
♦	A	♣	7 4
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	K 7	♥	A Q J
♦	Q J 10 2	♣	K J 9 5
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	None	♥	10 9 5 2
♦	K 9 8 5 4	♣	A Q 8 3
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	Q J 9 8 4 3	♥	6
♦	7 6 3	♣	10 6 2

West 1 NT 2 ♣ Double All Pass  
North 2 ♣ Double  
East Double 4 ♠  
South 4 ♠  
Opening lead — ♦ Q

spades. He expected to go down, but did not want to give the opponents the chance to find a comfortable fit in one of the minor suits. Erdos knew that he would have to bid four spades eventually even if he did not do so at once. It was better to get there in one leap to rob the opponents of bidding room.

The maneuver succeeded, since West couldn't think of any safe bid for his side. He doubled four spades on the assumption that his own fine hand and his partner's announced strength would easily be enough to defeat the contract.

As it turned out, there was no way to beat four spades. West opened the queen of diamonds, won by dummy's ace. Erdos, knowing that West surely held both of the missing spades for his opening bid of one notrump, led a heart from dummy to pave the way to his hand. The defenders took one heart and two clubs, then led another diamond to make dummy ruff. Erdos ruffed a heart to get to his hand and then took the marked spade finesse. There was no further problem.

Copr. T-M 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## Acrostic Answer

(Ex-Cleveland Fullback) Jimmy Brown, about Acting "Good adventure films are just right for me now. Shakespeare is not my shot. I'm just now extending my range. I'm not anywhere near ready for a big part, but I will be. Acting is getting more instinctive, immediate."

### WORDS

A Junciform	K Aggregate
B Imp of Satan	K Bystreet
C Muliebrity	M Ornithon
D Mined	N Ursa Major
E Yokefellow	O Times
F By rights	P Axminster
G Revehent	Q Cites
H Oddities	R Tat
I Warmed	S Impignoring
J Now and then	T New Guinea
	U Gives

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(Distributed 1967)



## Modern Kin of Goblins, Elves Find Treasure in Halloween Night Treats

By Judith Palestrant

Do you believe in elves and goblins, in spirits that do mischief or good in the night? Through the ages, believers have produced proof of the existence of little people.

In the 17th century, the Reverend Robert Kirk, a Presbyterian minister, wrote his observations of "The Secret Commonwealth of Elves, Fauns and Fairies." According to Sir Walter Scott, also a true believer, Reverend Kirk did not die in 1691 as his tombstone shows, but swooned on a fairy hill and was abducted. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the highly scientific detective Sherlock Holmes, compiled evidence that showed elves and hobgoblins inhabit the earth. And in 1921 the "Strand" magazine published photographs of winged figures no larger than butterflies.

In England and Scotland, it is still believed that the hobgoblin (goblin of the hob or earth) lives in the house and sweeps the floor, scours the pots and tidies the kitchen. But if his supper is not left for him on Halloween, he will scatter the ashes all over and upset the cooking.

Elves, who live out of doors and only visit homes when they need supplies, are noted for their Halloween pranks. In Scandinavia, common tradition has it that if the elves haven't been allowed to take grain and milk, they'll exchange an elf baby for a human one. The story goes that a farm couple who refused supplies to the tiny spirits woke one dawn to a great outburst of noise in the barn. They rushed there to discover their own baby gone—a changeling in the cradle. The farmer's wife found the elfin child so unmanageable and disagreeable, that she popped him into the oven. Whereupon the elf mother appeared, restored the human child and snatched up her own, saying, "I have cared for your babe better than you for mine."

Tales of elf and goblin riches have also become legend. It's well known in Ireland that the mortal who catches a leprechaun has his fortune made. In Africa, elves wear combs in their hair that bring wealth to the man who can snatch them. However, mischievous elves often try to trick their captors. The gold and treasure these mortals receive turns into dead leaves and rubbish at daylight.

American children, modern "descendants" of the elves and goblins, find their treasure in the goodies they collect on Halloween night. For a spirited Halloween, they're adopting elf and goblin garb—costumes that can be made in a twinkling from crayons and an old sheet. To delight your own "little folk,"



This do-it-yourself Halloween costume can be easily constructed out of little more than crayons and an old sheet.

fold a sheet in half and cut a hole in the center of the fold big enough to fit over the "goblin's" head. Ask him to try on the costume and cut the bottom short enough so that he can easily move around. Cut the hemline in big upside-down scallops so that there are points all around the bottom of the costume.

Now let your "elf" have the fun of decorating the costume himself with his crayons. He can cover it with a huge spider web, or draw witch's symbols or crayon it black with dozens of mystic eyes. The spookier the better!

To make a mask to go with the costume, paste two layers of paper together for greater strength. Cut two eyeholes and cut the outline in the form of two sweeping bat's wings. Crayon the whole mask an evil black. This mask can be held in the hand or elastic can be taped to the back of it for wearing.

Costumes like these can make magic for you and your children. Who knows—even if you're not a believer in the little folk, you may change your mind this Halloween.

## Maple on Green Bay Road

Two weeks ago, this tree,  
Framed and bisected by our window,  
Was clothed in brilliant green.  
Then its leaves changed imperceptibly  
To pallid olive; later still,  
The tree was flecked with coral pink,  
And striated with patches  
Of maroon and scarlet.  
And finally it shimmered  
As with burnished copper,  
With orange and with buff'd gold.  
Now as I write, leaves fall so gently  
That shadowy branches gradually appear  
Like veins or ghostly arteries,  
Above a leafy russet carpet—  
A tapestry bounded by dying green.  
With frosts and wintry chills  
Now in the air, quite soon  
The maple will become  
A living skeleton and bare.

LOUIS E. WISE

### "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, October 29

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** The more active you are in promoting well-being of others, the better your own situation will become. This is a good time to increase prestige and gain respect of elders. You may have to deal with someone who ruffles your usual calm, but try to keep from showing annoyance.

#### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries, Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19**  
That elusive "rainy day" may occur sooner than you think. Save your money!

**Taurus, April 20 to May 20**  
Good fortune in the form of money seems headed your way later in the week.

**Gemini, May 21 to June 21**  
The temptation to take a risk is strong in Gemini charts. It could prove costly.

**Cancer, June 22 to July 21**  
Conscientious endeavor will impress top people this week and assure you security.

**Leo, July 22 to Aug. 21**  
Be sure that you are conforming with all the requirements of the law today.

**Virgo, Aug. 22 to Sept. 22**  
Don't get involved in activities unless you're certain their cause is good.

**Libra, Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**  
The unexpected is likely to happen, but don't act impulsively. Some hazards exist.

**Scorpio, Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**  
What you make of today is up to you. Both good and adverse aspects indicated.


**Sagittarius, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**  
Your main obstacle to progress may be a lack of self-confidence.

**Capricorn, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**  
If you are not feeling up to par, turn to your mate or a friend for a helping hand.

**Aquarius, Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**  
Discourage talkative people who distract your attention from what you're trying to do.

**Pisces, Feb. 20 to March 20**  
Be realistic. An offer made now should receive your serious consideration.

1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate



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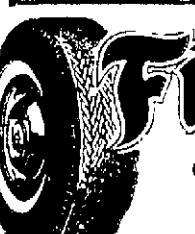
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# JINGO

## Readers Take Over—Part 7

"Jerry Lewis Show" — NBC, Tuesdays (Mrs. Ronald Hurkman, Route 1, Kaukauna). The show as a whole came off very well. The comedy was well written. I felt there was too much singing and dancing on the show. One guest star per show would be sufficient. The type of comedy Jerry does is better in his movies than on TV. With Red Skelton opposite him on the other network, his ratings will probably be hurt and cause early cancellation of the show.

"if" he doesn't push himself too much. A steady diet of him gets one tired fast of his antics. He is bucking Red Skelton, "the master," but maybe they'll watch Jerry first and then follow him through. I, personally, prefer Red of the two, but I love foolish comedy, and Jerry has this. If one wants to smile, I believe this will help you to do that. Here's wishing him good luck.

"Jerry Lewis Show" — NBC, Tuesdays (Marvin Kempen, Route 1, Greenleaf) — I am an admirer of Jerry Lewis from his Dean Martin pictures and love his antics. On his first show he had a very good beginning, with a nice tune. I don't know who he is trying to impress, with a large group of bikini clad girls — close-ups, too, for a starter. It was a bit bare; or should I say, it was almost all bare? He began his clowning antics very soon, and he is quite good at this.

Sonny and Cher were very good; their song and their bit with Jerry — very silly, but that's Jerry. I thought the Campbell soup commercial to be in very good "taste." After commercial message, we get right into comedy. I believe he is a master at the art of imitating talk with music. The timing is terrific and it's very hilarious. The third bit with Lynn Redgrave and Jerry was very humorous. Miss Redgrave was very attractive and did very well in her act and Jerry performed the not very well.

The next bit with the Baja Marimba Band was very good. As they say in Spanish, "de colores," lots of colors, and it was beautiful in color. I believe Jerry Lewis spoiled that part of it with his horn as it wasn't funny and it spoiled the rest of the music. The closing was done very well and the introducing of next week's stars, which I believe is good. I believe Jerry Lewis will stick around awhile, this time.

Donald Mitchell as Mack is believable and provides a good foil for Ironside. Barbara Anderson doesn't seem quite right. The hour moved rapidly and the previews from next week's "Ironside" may force me to change my mind about Miss Anderson.

"Maya" — NBC, Saturdays (Betty Kielgas, 1731 N. Superior St., Appleton) — Sorry, sorry, sorry, but an unexpected emergency came up and I was unable to be home to review "Maya." However, I did what I considered the next best thing. Since I feel this show will appeal mostly to the younger set, I assembled my daughter and a few of her friends to watch the show and tell me how they liked it. Well, if their opinion is of any value, I think this one is a "hit"! None of their opinions were what I imagine you would like to use, but I'll give them to you anyway—

One of the group thought the elephant was "gee, wow . . ."



Paul Newman and Patricia Neal co-star in "Hombre," a triple Academy Award winning movie to be shown on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie." Miss Neal won the Oscar as best actress in her role of Alma. Also starring is Melvyn Douglas, whose performance as Had's father won him an Oscar for best supporting actor.

and another said "I wish I lived in India and could have a pet elephant." Another said, "I hope the boy finds his father and that he's not killed by a wild animal." My own offspring came up with, "Golly, Mom, you should have seen Maya kill that tiger."

From all the excited gabbing I gathered from this group, I feel this show just has to have something going for it.

"Accidental Family" — NBC, Fridays, delayed for Saturday broadcast on Channel 5 (Sherry Madans, 151 N. Lark St., Oshkosh) — "Accidental Family" was an entertaining show. The show was especially appealing for children. The show's excellent cast included Jerry Van Dyke and Lois Nettleton. They did fine jobs on their character portrayals. The story was well-written and held your attention. The show should do well if put into a proper time period.

Just two more reviews remain to complete the work of Jingo's home reviewers. Due to lack of space, these reviews will appear next Sunday. At that time, Jingo will package up all eight columns which contain readers' opinions of the new TV series and send copies to each network. It is there that your opinions carry some weight, because what ever may be said about insensitive TV, the Press is concerned about grass roots sentiments and opinions.

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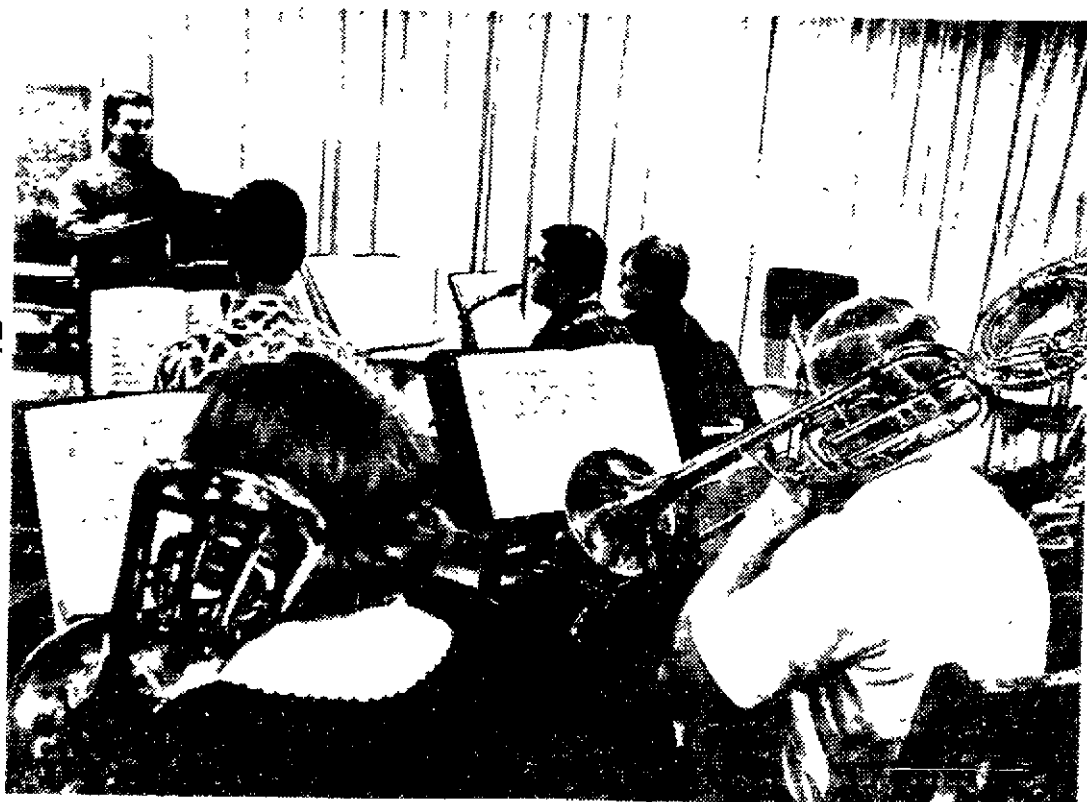


## 'Stop the World' Plays This Week On WSU-O Stage

OSHKOSH — The first stage production of the school year at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off," which will open Thursday and run through Saturday in the school's Little Theater.

"Stop the World" conveys the message that life is but a child's game, through use of a quasi-circus setting in which is found assorted building blocks, a teeter-totter, etc. The cast is dressed in circus costumes throughout (i.e. leotards and matching tops in bright colors specially chosen to emphasize each character's personality). The play looks at life through the eyes of Littlechap, who is a sort of Everyman, suffering the many burdens and experiencing the many joys that life imposes. He is the only male member of the cast with the exception of a little boy who makes a brief but important appearance.

The rest of the cast consists of Evie, who becomes Littlechap's wife, and Jane and Susan, his two daughters. The principals are backed by an ensemble of nine girls who



Musical director James Sohre rehearses the orchestra consisting of WSU-O students

take on many roles in the progress of the musical.

One of the characters in the play, Evie's father (and Littlechap's boss) is only suggested by the sounds of a bassoon.

The whole production is imaginative and it dwells on simplicity.

The show is accompanied by a 13-member orchestra composed of WSU-O students. Some of the well-known songs from the show are "What Kind of Fool Am I", "Once in a Lifetime", "Gonna Build a Mountain", "Meilinki Meilchik" and "Someone Nice Like

You".

Starring in the important role of Littlechap, one of the most difficult on today's musical stage, is Joey Edmonds, a native of Oshkosh who graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1958 as Joe Putzer. He is a night club singer who has sung throughout the world. Edmonds returns to Oshkosh as a part-time student at the University.

Billi Dawn Wolf will be seen as Evie; in fact, she appears in four roles — a German girl, a Russian girl, an English girl and an American girl (all of which symbolize Evie). A

native of Lomira, Miss Wolf has wide stage and speech experience, including several WSU-O productions.

Kay Jones, Madison, and Katie Knoernschild, Elm Grove, will portray Littlechap's daughters, Jane and Susan.

"Stop the World" will be directed by Dr. Nancy Vunovich, a member of the school's speech department faculty. The musical director is James Sohre, a sophomore music major from Mayville. Assistant to the director is Roger Speicher, Wausau, a junior drama major.

Girls' ensemble imitates intricate mechanism of a factory machine. Top row, from left, Bobbie Stevens, Sandra Fleatie, Faye Graham, Rachael Attenberger, Ellen Shaw. Bottom row, same order, Sandra Hugnet, Tom Behnke, Elaine Peterson, Peggy Sousek. (All Photos on Cover and this page by Daniel J. Weiland)



Director Nancy Vunovich (left) compares notes with Joey Edmonds and Billi Dawn Wolf.



Edmonds and Miss Wolf (on teeter-totter) are having a family argument as Kates Knoernschild (kneeling) and Kay Jones (standing right) look on.

4-5 — Monkees. The Monkees set out for an island in search of buried treasure (C)  
 11-6-9 — Cowboy in Africa. Commander Hayes and John Henry are kidnapped and held for ransom by a "breed" named Blue Eyes (C)

7 p.m.  
 U.N.C.L.E. A cunning eccentric who plays hunter with humans, tells Napoleon that Illya is his next prey. (C)

7:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Lucy Show. Robert Goulet plays a truck driver whom Lucy enters in a \$5,000 Robert Goulet Look-Alike contest (C)  
 11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. Pippa Scott plays an Irish Neutal who hides Sgt. Troy from the Germans (C)

8 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. (C)  
 4-5 — Danny Thomas Hour. Carolyn Jones and Barry Sullivan head the cast of a drama of a press agent who tries to dry the poison pen of a scandal publisher (C)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad. Det. Briggs, and policewoman Peggy Doyle posing as sunbathers are invited aboard a yacht where Sgt. Stone believes a

murder has been committed. (C)

8:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Packer - Cardinal Football. (C)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Betty and Rodney have an intimate rendezvous at the garage; Eddie tries to comfort a crying Rita; Adrienne accuses Peyton of avoiding her. (C)

9 p.m.  
 11-6-9 — Big Valley. Jarrod risks his life in trying to save a client. (C)  
 4-5 — I Spy. Assigned to investigate unexplained crash of Allied aircraft over Greece, Robinson and Scott run into unexpected trouble when the peasant girl recognizes Kelly. (C)

10:00 p.m.  
 11 — Look What's Happening  
 2-11-4-5 — News (C)  
 7-6-9 — News

10:25 p.m.  
 11 — Game Plan (C)

10:30 p.m.  
 4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie  
 12 — Movie

2 — Bowling  
 11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:30 p.m.  
 7 — Movie  
 2 — Movie

12 Midnight  
 5 — Outer Limits

9 — News  
 2 — Movie

12:15 a.m.  
 4 — Movie

12 — Peter Gunn  
 12:30

6 — News (C)  
 12:55 a.m.

6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Daktari. A pair of bumbling ex-convicts steal Clarence the cross-eyed lion in an attempt to return to the comforts of a jail cell (C)

4-5 — I Dream of Jeannie. Roger decides to quit the space program to become a movie star (C)



Mrs. Joseph Kennedy talks with CBS News Correspondent Harry Reasoner as part of "JFK — The Childhood Years A Memoir for Television by His Mother Tuesday

11-6-9 — Garrison's Gorillas. The Gorillas are assigned to a dangerous mission (C)

7 p.m.  
 4-5 — The Jerry Lewis Show

Jerry hosts Dorothy Provine Don Rickles (C)

7:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Tim Conway, Jackie Coogan Nancy Ames (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. Aliens plot to kill world leaders en masse (C)

8 p.m.  
 4-5 — Movie. Stranger On The Run. Henry Fonda Michael Parks, Anne Baxter Dan Duryea Sal Mineo (C-Premiere)

8:30 p.m.  
 11-6-9 — N.Y.P.D. A Marine vet wants to 'even a score' (C)

2-12 — Good Morning World (C)

7 — Movie

9 p.m.  
 2 — Panorama

12 — WISN Special Report (C)  
 11 — Alfred Hitchcock

6-9 — Hollywood Palace

9:30 p.m.  
 2-12 — CBS News Hour. JFK — The Boyhood Years Mrs. Joseph Kennedy reminisces

about the early years of her son President John F. Kennedy, and talks of Kennedy family life (C)

10:00 p.m.  
 6-7-9 12 — News

12-11-2-4-5 — News (C)  
 11 — Look What's Happening (C)

10:30 p.m.  
 2 — Perry Mason

6 — Movie  
 4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — News (C)  
 11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

11:00 p.m.  
 7 — Compass

11:30 p.m.  
 2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.  
 12 — Peter Gunn

5 — Outer Limits  
 9 — News

12:10 a.m.  
 4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.  
 6 — News (C)

12:50 a.m.  
 6 — Movie

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.  
 2 — Vince Lombardi Show (C)

7-12 — National Geographic Society Special. Twin brothers Frank and John Craighead hunt rare game in America in "Grizzly!" (C)

11-6-9 — Custer. Custer is stranded alone in hostile Sioux country (C)

4-5 — The Virginian. John McIntire makes his first of several guest - star appearances as boss of Shiloh ranch, in a drama centering around a man seeking revenge for the death of his wife (C)

7 p.m.  
 2 — Death Valley Days (C)

7:30 p.m.  
 6 — Second Hundred Years (C)

11-9 — Packerama (C)  
 2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies.

Jed decides to buy a farming plot for Granny and contacts a land firm called Happy Valley — which turns out to be a cemetery (C)

8 p.m.  
 11-6-9 — Movie. "The Bedford Incident". Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Oliver grows tired of paying storage on an item neither he nor Lisa can remember anything about, so he has it delivered (C)

11:00 p.m.  
 7 — Compass

11:30 p.m.  
 2 — Movie

12:00 a.m.  
 12 — Peter Gunn

5 — Outer Limits  
 9 — News

12:10 a.m.  
 4 — Movie

12:30 a.m.  
 6 — News (C)

12:50 a.m.  
 6 — Movie

A giant grizzly and her cub survey the open spaces in "Grizzly!", a National Geographic special Wednesday. It will not be shown on Channel 2

2:25 p.m.  
 2 — News (C)

5 — Another World (C)  
 2:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — News  
 12 — Cartoons (C)

11-9 — Dark Shadows (C)  
 2-7-12 — Edge of Night (C)

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)  
 5 — Merv Griffin (C)

3 p.m.  
 11-9 — Dating Game (C)

2-7-12 — Secret Storm  
 4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.  
 4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.  
 11-9 — Temptation

2-7-12 — As the World Turns (C)  
 4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)

3:45 p.m.  
 12 — Guiding Light

3:55 p.m.  
 11-9 — The Children's Doctor

4 p.m.  
 7 — Mike Douglas

2 — Popeye (C)  
 4 — Theater at 4

6 — Early Show

4-5 — Kraft Music Hall. Jack Beny hosts Henny Youngman Liberace, Astrud Gilberto (C)

8:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — He & She. (C)

9 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Dundee and the Culhane. Dundee and Culhane defend a client being sued for \$50,000 to support the widow of a man he killed in a duel (C)

4-5 — Run For Your Life. Don Rickles plays a has been comedian who faces the wrath of a small town when he is charged with a statutory crime (C)

10:00 p.m.  
 11 — Look What's Happening (C)

7-9 — News  
 12-6-11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.  
 11 — Game Plan (C)

6 — Movie (C)  
 10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
 11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

2-7-12 — Movie  
 12 Midnight

2 — Naked City  
 9-4 — News

5 — Outer Limits  
 12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie  
 12 — Peter Gunn

12:25 a.m.  
 6 — News

12:45 a.m.  
 6 — Movie

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Cimarron Strip. Richard Boone plays a brawling army sergeant (C)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari (C)  
 5 — Daniel Boone. Daniel tries to escape the noose by ordering to rescue the kidnapped daughter of a redcoat officer who sentenced him (C)

11-6-9 — Batman. The Flying Head and Olga (Vincent Price and Anne Baxter) kidnap Commissioner Gordon (C)

7 p.m.  
 11-6-9 — The Flying Nun. Sister Bertrille's idea for putting the convent in business backfires (C)

2 — News (C)  
 5 — Another World (C)

2:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — News

12 — Cartoons (C)  
 5:00 p.m.

2 — Gilligan's Island (C)  
 11-9 — Peter Jennings (C)

5 — McHales Navy  
 12 — Leave It to Beaver

5:25 p.m.  
 4 — Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.  
 12 — News (C)

11 — Mike Douglas  
 2-7 — Walter Cronkite News (C)

4-5 — Huntley Brinkley (C)  
 5:30

6 — Peter Jennings (C)  
 9 — Rifleman

6:00 p.m.  
 9 — News

7 — Local News  
 2-4-5 — Local News (C)

6:00  
 6 — City Camera (C)

12 — News (C)  
 6:10 p.m.

5 — Weather (C)

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:00 a.m.  
 (Tues-Fri)

4-5 — Classroom

6:25 a.m.  
 12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.  
 5 — Farm Digest (C)

2-12 — Sunrise Semester  
 2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.  
 4 — Cartoon Carnival

6 — TV Chapel

7 a.m.  
 4-5 — Today Show (C)

11 — Leave It To Beaver  
 6 — Classroom 6

(Wed, Home and Garden)  
 2 — Cheer-Up Time

7:15 a.m.  
 6 — News (C)

7:25 a.m.  
 5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.  
 4-9 — Cartoons (C)

11 — Top O' The Mornin'  
 5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoons (C)  
 7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.  
 6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo (C)

11 — Dennis the Menace  
 6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.  
 5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.  
 5 — Today Show (C)

11 — Romper Room (C)  
 8:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six (C)  
 9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)  
 4-5 — Snap Judgement (C)

9 — Film Shows  
 11 — NEWIST

12 — Candid Camera  
 6 — The Dating Game (C)

9:20 a.m.  
 2 — Film Features

9:25 a.m.  
 5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Temptation (C)  
 4-5 — Concentration (C)

9 — In Town Today  
 9:55 a.m.

6 — The Children's Doctor (C)  
 10 a.m.

11-6 — How's Your Mother-In-Law (C)  
 9 — Honeymoon Race

2-12 — Andy of Mayberry  
 4-5 — Personality (C)

7 — Film Features  
 10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game  
 2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)  
 11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking  
 2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)  
 12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.  
 2 — News

11:30 a.m.  
 11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow (C)  
 4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.  
 2-7 — Guiding Light (C)

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News  
 Noon

11 — Merv Griffin  
 2-4-7 — Noon Show (C)

5-6-9 — Fugitive  
 5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News  
 12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas  
 12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars  
 12:30 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)  
 12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.  
 4 — News

1 p.m.  
 11-6-9 — Newlywed Game (C)

2-7-12 — Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
 4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.  
 11-9-6 — Dream Girl '67 (C)

2-7-12 — House Party (C)  
 4-5 — The Doctors (C)

6 — Divorce Court (C)  
 1:55 p.m.

9 — Woman's Touch (C)  
 2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital (C)  
 2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth (C)

4 — Girl Talk





Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick star in "Days of Wine and Roses" on "CBS Thursday Night Movies," which will be pre-empted on Channel 2 for a local film.

7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Ironside**. Ironside resorts to unpleasant, unorthodox methods to prevent a professional football player from sacrificing his future for his criminal brother (C)  
11-6-9 — **Bewitched**. Samantha is on the receiving end of one of Aunt Clara's miscast spells while Darrin's mother is making an unexpected visit (C)

8 p.m.  
2 — **Movie**. "Victory at Sea." Documentary.  
7-12 — **Movie**. "The Days of Wine and Roses." Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, Charles Bickford, Jack Klugman (C)  
11-6-9 — **That Girl**. (C)

8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Dragnet '68**. Friday and Gannon tackle a narcotics case. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Peyton Place**. Steven calls Adrienne as a witness at Peyton's competency hearing. Rita visits the maternity ward; Peyton tells his lawyer a secret. (C)

9 p.m.  
4-5 — **Dean Martin Show**. Guests are Van Johnson, Peggy Lee, Homer and Jethro (C)  
6 — **Iron Horse**. (C)  
11-9 — **Good Company**. (C)

9:30 p.m.  
11-9 — **Second Hundred Years**. (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
11 — **Look What's Happening** (C)  
7-9 — **News**  
12-6-2-4-5 — **News** (C)  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — **Movie**

10:30 p.m.  
2 — **Perry Mason**  
12 — **Movie**  
11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show** (C)  
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)  
7 — **Movie**

11:30 p.m.  
2 — **Movie**  
12 Midnight  
4 — **News**  
12 — **Peter Gunn**  
5 — **Outer Limits**  
9 — **News**

12:15 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
12:25 a.m.  
6 — **News**  
12 — **News** (C)  
12:45 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **The Wild, Wild, West**. (C)

4-5 — **Tarzan**. Tarzan is forced to aid ex-Nazis seeking loot hidden by a war criminal. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Off To See The Wizard**. "Untamed World", a documentary will examine how children in the primitive cultures, still existing in the 20th Century are schooled to adapt to their environment. (C)

7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — **Star Trek**. An earthling who rules a colony of female androids holds the crew at his mercy (C)  
2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle**. The United States Marine Band appears in an episode filmed in part in Constitutional Hall, Washington D. C. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Hondo**. James MacArthur guests as Judd Barton who tries to get Hondo's dog Sam killed to prevent the discovery of a murder. (C)

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Movie** "McLintock."  
11-6-9 — **Guns of Will Sonnet**. Jeff is tempted to give up the search (C)

8:30 p.m.  
4 — **Accidental Family** (C)  
5 — **Focus** — St. Norbert's Homecoming. (C)

9 p.m.  
4-5 — **Bell Telephone Hour**. 'Benjamin Britten and his Aldeburgh Festival' (C)  
11-6-9 — **Judd**. Wendy Lucas, a "flower child" who advocates peace and love, is charged with murder. (C)

10:00 p.m.  
11 — **Look What's Happening** (C)  
7-9 — **News**  
12-2-4-5-6 — **News** (C)



Julian Bream, lutanist and guitarist, is featured in "Benjamin Britten and His Aldeburgh Festival" on "Bell Telephone Hour" Friday.

10:25 p.m.  
6 — **Movie**  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — **Joey Bishop Show** (C)  
2 — **Movie** (C)  
4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)  
9 — **Movie**  
12 — **Movie**  
7 — **M-Squad**  
11:00 p.m.  
7 — **Movie**  
12 Midnight  
4 — **News**  
9 — **Christophers**  
5 — **Movie**  
2 — **Movie**  
12:10 a.m.  
12 — **Movie**  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
12:25 a.m.  
6 — **News**  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — **Movie**

## SATURDAY

6:15  
5 — **Meditation and Social Security**  
6:25  
12 — **Morning Devotions**  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — **Sunrise Semester**  
6 — **Farm Scene**  
4 — **Today On The Farm** (C)  
12 — **Summer Semester**  
5 — **Mister Lister and His Friends**

7 a.m.  
11 — **Insight** (C)  
4 — **Cartoon Carnival**  
9 — **Agriculture U. S. A. S**  
2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo**  
5 — **Astro Boy**

7:15 a.m.  
7 — **News** (C)  
7:25 a.m.  
6 — **Editorial** (C)  
7:30 a.m.  
4 — **Birdman** (C)  
9 — **Agriculture Today**  
5 — **Kimba, the White Lion** (C)  
6 — **Cartoons** (C)  
11 — **4H Action Series**  
7:45 a.m.  
6 — **News**

7:55 a.m.  
6 — **Editorial**  
8 a.m.  
7 — **4-H Program**  
2-7-12 — **Frankenstein Jr.** (C)  
4-5 — **Super 6** (C)  
11-6-9 — **Casper** (C)

8:30 a.m.  
4-5 — **Super President** (C)  
2-7-12 — **The Herculeids** (C)  
11-6-9 — **The Fantastic Four** (C)  
9 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Shazzan** (C)  
4-5 — **Flintstones** (C)  
11-6-9 — **Spiderman**  
9:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — **Journey to the Center**

10:00 p.m.  
11 — **Look What's Happening** (C)  
7-9 — **News**  
12-2-4-5-6 — **News** (C)

of the Earth (C)  
5 — **Samson & Goliath**  
2-7-12 — **Space Ghost** (C)  
10 a.m.  
4 — **Kid Stuff** (C)  
5 — **Birdman** (C)  
2-7-12 — **Moby Dick** (C)  
11-6-9 — **King Kong** (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — **Superman—Aquaman**  
4-5 — **Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel** (C)  
11-6-9 — **George of the Jungle** (C)

11 a.m.  
11-6-9 — **The New Beatles** (C)  
4-5 — **Top Cat** (C)  
12 — **Road Runner** (C)  
11:30 a.m.  
11 — **American Bandstand** (C)  
6-9 — **Cartoons** (C)  
2-7-12 — **Johnny Quest** (C)  
5 — **Cool McCool** (C)  
4 — **Bowling** (C)  
12 Noon  
2-7-12 — **Lone Ranger** (C)  
4 — **Bowling** (C)  
5 — **My Friend Flicka** (C)  
12:30 p.m.  
11 — **Country Music Caravan** (C)  
2-7-12 — **Road Runner** (C)  
9 — **Know Your County Government**  
6 — **Whirlybirds**  
5 — **Littlest Hobo**

1 p.m.  
4 — **Job Opportunity Showcase** (C)  
9 — **Proxmire Reports**  
5 — **Movie**  
6 — **Saturday Kickoff** (C)  
2 — **Double Feature**  
12 — **Movie**  
1:05 p.m.  
9 — **Hearts and Hunting**  
1:15 p.m.  
11-6-9 — **NCAA — Purdue at Illinois** (C)  
2:45 p.m.  
12 — **U.S. Navy**  
3 p.m.  
5 — **Sugarfoot**  
4 — **Greatest Show On Earth** (C)  
12 — **Outer Limits**  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — **Lost in Space** (C)  
4 p.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
5 — **Mr. Roberts**  
12 — **Playhouse 12**  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — **Bowling** (C)  
12 — **Rifleman**  
11-6-9 — **Wide World of Sports**  
5 — **G.E. College Bowl** (C)  
5 p.m.  
5 — **Accidental Family** (C)  
7 — **Petticoat Junction** (C)  
12 — **77 Sunset Strip**  
5:20 p.m.  
4 — **Packer Scouting Report** (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
7 — **News** (C)  
6 — **Good Company** (C)  
2 — **Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz** (C)  
4 — **Packerama** (C)  
5 — **Frank McGee Report** (C)  
6 p.m.  
2-4-12 — **News** (C)  
6-9 — **News**  
11 — **Bobby Olson Talent Hour** (C)  
5 — **This Week in NFL**. (C)  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Jackie Gleason** (C)  
4-5 — **Maya**. Terry seeks help in a terror-stricken village when Raji is bitten by a deadly snake. (C)  
9 — **Dairyland Jubilee**  
11-6 — **Dating Game** (C)  
7 p.m.  
11-6 — **Newlywed Game** (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
2 — **My Three Sons**. Anne Baxter plays an engineer with designs on widower Steve

8 p.m.  
4-5 — **Movie** "Marnie". Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. (C)  
2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes**. The Germans have established a secret printing plant as Stalag 13 to counterfeit U.S. and British currency and Hogan decides it must be put out of operation. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
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6 — **Movie** (C)  
9 — **Movie** (C)

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2 — **Bowling** (C)  
12 — **Rifleman**  
11-6-9 — **Wide World of Sports**  
5 — **G.E. College Bowl** (C)  
5 p.m.  
5 — **Accidental Family** (C)  
7 — **Petticoat Junction** (C)  
12 — **77 Sunset Strip**  
5:20 p.m.  
4 — **Packer Scouting Report** (C)  
5:30 p.m.  
7 — **News** (C)  
6 — **Good Company** (C)  
2 — **Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz** (C)  
4 — **Packerama** (C)  
5 — **Frank McGee Report** (C)  
6 p.m.  
2-4-12 — **News** (C)  
6-9 — **News**  
11 — **Bobby Olson Talent Hour** (C)  
5 — **This Week in NFL**. (C)  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — **Jackie Gleason** (C)  
4-5 — **Maya**. Terry seeks help in a terror-stricken village when Raji is bitten by a deadly snake. (C)  
9 — **Dairyland Jubilee**  
11-6 — **Dating Game** (C)  
7 p.m.  
11-6 — **Newlywed Game** (C)  
7:30 p.m.  
2 — **My Three Sons**. Anne Baxter plays an engineer with designs on widower Steve



Eileen Wesson serves as a lovely reminder that the first live telecast of a sports event from Hawaii — the Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament — starts on NBC Saturday.

Douglas. (C)  
7-12 — **Vince Lombardi Show** (C)  
4-5 — **Get Smart**. Carol O'Connell guests as a western entertainer who accidentally swallows an olive containing a miniaturized receiver. (C)  
11-6-9 — **Lawrence Welk**.  
8 p.m.  
4-5 — **Movie** "Marnie". Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. (C)  
2-7-12 — **Hogan's Heroes**. The Germans have established a secret printing plant as Stalag 13 to counterfeit U.S. and British currency and Hogan decides it must be put out of operation. (C)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-12 — **Petticoat Junction**. (C)  
6 — **Movie** (C)  
9 — **Movie** (C)

2:45 p.m.  
12 — **U.S. Navy**  
3 p.m.  
5 — **Sugarfoot**  
4 — **Greatest Show On Earth** (C)  
12 — **Outer Limits**  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — **Lost in Space** (C)  
4 p.m.  
4 — **Movie**  
5 — **Mr. Roberts**  
12 — **Playhouse 12**  
4:30 p.m.  
2 — **Bowling** (C)  
12 — **Rifleman**  
11-6-9 — **Wide World of Sports**  
5 — **G.E. College Bowl** (C)  
5 p.m.  
5 — **Accidental Family** (C)  
7 — **Petticoat Junction** (C)  
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8:30 p.m.  
2-12 — **Petticoat Junction**. (C)  
6 — **Movie** (C)  
9 — **Movie** (C)

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES  
1. Never My Love ..... Association (5)  
2. To Sir, With Love ..... Lulu (1)  
3. The Letter ..... Box Tops (3)  
4. Brown-Eyed Girl ..... Van Morrison (6)  
5. How Can I Be Sure ..... Young Rascals (4)  
6. Hey Baby (They're Playing Our Song) ..... Buckingham (2)  
7. Let It Out ..... Hombres (1)  
8. Girls, Girls/Violets of Dawn ..... Dobbs (6)  
9. The Rain, the Park & Other Things ..... Coxsatt (16)  
10. Little Ole Man ..... Bill Cosby (7)  
Former Single to Watch

ALBUMS  
1. Diana Ross & Supremes' Greatest Hits (2)  
2. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Beatles (3)  
3. The Doors (4)  
4. Ode to Billie Joe ..... Bobbie Gentry (1)  
5. Aretha Arrives ..... Aretha Franklin (5)  
6. Byrds' Greatest Hits (6)  
7. Four Tops' Greatest Hits (10)  
8. Vanilla Fudge (9)  
9. Groovin' ..... Young Rascals (7)  
10. Headquarters ..... Monkees (8)

SINGLES TO WATCH  
Glad to Be Unhappy (Mamas & Papas)  
She Is Still a Mystery (Lovin' Spoonful)  
Get It Together (James Brown)  
Homburg (Procol Harum)  
Wake Up, Wake Up (Grass Roots)

# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 9 — Exclusive. Fred MacMurray.

1 — Channel 4 — The Treasure of Sierra Madre. Humphrey Bogart.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Francis Goes to West Point. Donald O'Connor.

4 — Channel 11 — Hitler. Richard Basehart.

8 — Channel 6 — Call Me Madam (1953). Ethel Merman (C).

8 — Channels 11-9 — Hud. Paul Newman, Patricia Neal. A realistic film about a brutal man who scorns the traditions of the cattle-ranching country his father helped develop. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — The Swan (1956). Grace Kelly, Agnes Moorehead, Alec Guinness. 1908 Hungary: the Princess of a middle-European royal house, in order to recoup her family fortunes, plans to marry her daughter to the Crown Prince of the Empire. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — Two Rode Together. James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Cry For Happy. Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. A Navy combat photography team sets up temporary quarters in a geisha house. To cover their illegal living arrangements, they invent a story that the place is an orphanage. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Hud. Paul Newman. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Big Circus.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — You Gotta Stay Happy. James

Stewart, Jean Fontaine.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Two Guys From Milwaukee. Jack Carson, Joan Leslie, Janis Paige. A missing prince turns up in Brooklyn, and pals up with a cab driver from Milwaukee.

4 — Channel 6 — Slander (1957). Van Johnson, Ann Blyth.

10:30 — Channel 6 — A Child is Waiting (1963). Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland.

11:30 — Channel 11 — War Is Hell.

11:30 — Channel 12 — Cry For Happy. Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. (C)

11:45 — Channel 2 — Louisa. Ronald Reagan, Charles Bickford. A man has problems with his teen-age daughter and his widowed mother who romances both his boss and the bigamous corner grocer.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Two of a Kind. Elizabeth Scott.

1:05 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Las Vegas Story (1952). Jane Russell.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Ten Tall Men. Burt Lancaster (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Man With a Cloak. Barbara Stanwyck, Jim Backus. A brooding tale of terror involving a young French girl and a strange poet who turns out to be the then-unknown Edgar Allen Poe.

4 — Channel 6 — Excuse My Dust (1951). Red Skelton (C)

8 — Channels 4-5 — Stranger On the Run. Henry Fonda, Michael Parks, Anne Baxter, Dan Duryea, Sal Mineo. The setting is the bleak railroad town of Banner, New Mexico, in 1885, where cattlemen and

railroad men are rivals. (C-Premiere)

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Fly (1958). Vincent Price (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Face of a Fugitive. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Jack The Ripper. Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Model and the Marriage Broker. Jeannie Crain, Scott Brady.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — Flood Tide. George Nader, Cornell Borchers. A man tries to convince the authorities that a crippled youngster whose testimony convicted a man of murder is a habitual liar.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — She Couldn't Say No (1954). Jean Simmons, Robert Mitchum.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Frogmen. Richard Widmark. (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — Escape in the Desert. (1945) A flyer, at an Arizona motel, runs into a group of escaped Nazi prisoners.

4 — Channel 6 — War Arrow (1954). Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara (C)

8 — Channels 11-9 — The Bedford Incident. Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier, James MacArthur, Martin Balsam. A gripping motion picture which takes place aboard the U.S.S. Bedford, a U.S. Navy destroyer on patrol in the North Atlantic.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Sword of the Conqueror. Jack Palance, Guy Madison

10:30 — Channel 7 — Abandoned.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The

Devil at 4 O'Clock. (1961). Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Man on a Tightrope. Frederic March.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — The Lineup (1958). Eli Wallach, Robert Keith.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — The Mark of Zorro. Tyrone Power.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Deep Waters. Cesar Romero, Dana Andrews, Dean Stockwell. The story of an orphan boy's love for the sea and his devotion to the man who adopts him.

4 — Channel 6 — Deadline U.S.A. (1952). Humphrey Bogart.

8 — Channel 2 — Victory at Sea. Documentary.

8 — Channels 7-12 — Days of Wine and Roses. (1963). Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — It Grows On Trees (1952). Irene Dunn, Dean Jagger.

10:45 — Channel 12 — Sands of Iwo Jima (1949). John Wayne, Forrest Tucker.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Battle at Apache Pass. Jeff Chandler, John Lund.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Happy Time. Charles Boyer

12:45 a.m. — Channel 6 — His Kind of Woman (1951). Jane Russell, Robert Mitchum.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 4 — Ride a Crooked Trail. Audie Murphy (C)

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Painted Hills. Lassie, Ann Doran, Paul Kelly, Lassie.

with almost human cunning, acts to avenge the murder of her master over a gold mine in the High Sierras. (C)

4 — Channel 6 — The Mouse That Roared (1959). Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — McClintock. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A light-hearted romantic story about an estranged husband and wife (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Some Game Running (1959). Frank Sinatra. (C)

10:30 — Channel 9 — Sanguine. Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl. (C)

10:45 — Channel 2 — Mysterious Island. Michael Callan, Gary Merrill (C)

10:45 — Channel 12 — Gidget Goes Hawaiian. Deborah Walley. (C)

11:45 — Channel 7 — A Bullet Is Waiting. (C)

12 a.m. — Channel 5 — Sergeant of the Foreign Legion. A man leaves Paris secretly after accepting a mission, after which his girl marries someone else and he joins the Foreign Legion

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — Girl With a Suitcase. Claudia Cardinale

12:40 a.m. — Channel 2 — Lady From Texas. Howard Duff.

12:40 a.m. — Channel 12 — The Boogie Man Will Get You. Boris Karloff

1:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — Somebody Up There Likes Me. Paul Newman.

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 2 — Double Feature. TBA

1 — Channel 5 — How Green Was My Valley. Walter Pid-

geon, Maureen O'Hara, Roddy McDowall. A poignant story of Welsh life.

1 — Channel 12 — Sakima and the Masked Marvel. Johnny Arthur.

1:30 — Channel 7 — TBA

4 — Channel 4 — Tarzan and the Trappers. Gordon Scott.

8 — Channels 4-5 — Marnie. Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren. Marnie, a skeptomaniac on a grand scale, has a fascination for her employers sales. (C)

8:30 — Channel 6 — The Molly Kincaid Story. Carolyn Jones. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Operation Petticoat. Gary Grant, Tony Curtis. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Three Coins in the Fountain (1954). Clifton Webb, Jean Peters, Dorothy McGuire. (C)

11 — Channel 4 — Wind Across the Everglades. Bill Ives. (C)

11 — Channel 5 — High Noon (1952). Grace Kelly, Gary Cooper. A town marshal must face a killer and his brothers he sent to prison five years before.

11:45 — Channel 11 — Smashup. Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert

12 — Channel 12 — Quantrell's Raiders. (C)

12:30 — Channel 5 — Revenge of the Gladiators. A gladiator frees an emperor's daughter, and then is captured (C)

12:45 a.m. — Channel 2 — Wyoming Renegades. Phil Carey.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — Horror of Dracula. (1958). Peter Cushing.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — Johnny Allegro. George Raft, Nina Foch



# RADIOS and PHONOGRAPHS

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# 'Barber of Seville'

## Next Goldovsky Opera

### For Town and Gown

OSHKOSH — Doubling as musical and stage director for the new production of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" which comes to the Civic Auditorium here on Wednesday, Nov. 8, as part of the Town and Gown Series, is a man already known to some persons of this area as "Mr. Opera" himself. He is Boris Goldovsky, regarded by millions throughout the country as one of opera's most articulate spokesmen, whose quaintly accented "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen" for so many years ushered in the witty and informative "Opera News on the Air" intermission features of the weekly Metropolitan Opera broadcasts for which he served as idea man and Master of Ceremonies.

Countless others have heard Goldovsky's "Companion to Opera" records; read his writings on opera's past and future; or attended the lecture-recitals throughout the country in which he recounts the backgrounds of great composers and their works, while supplying his own virtuoso piano illustrations.

The Head of the Opera Department of the Berkshire Music Center, Goldovsky makes nationwide headlines each summer for his premieres of neglected lyric theater masterpieces as highlights of the famous Tanglewood Festivals. He serves also as Director of the Opera School of the New England Conservatory of Music.

But among the multi-gifted

58-year-old Russian American's diverse assignments, the one to which Goldovsky himself is the most passionately dedicated is his work with the Goldovsky Opera Theater which he founded in Boston in 1946 to realize in practice his dream of great opera as living theater, and in which he believes he has provided himself with his biggest opportunity for achieving "some percentage of the impossible."

On the Goldovsky Opera Theater's current cross-country tour, he is demonstrating to a vast new public, as he has already done on a dozen previous national tours and in over 20 successful seasons in the Company's home theater in Boston, that the lyric masterworks of Mozart, Verdi and Puccini can be convincing and absorbing drama, subtle or rollicking comedy, rather than mere displays of vocal pyrotechnics.

Not only does Goldovsky double as musical and stage director for all Goldovsky Opera Theater productions, but it is he who does the musicological research leading to the organization's revival of long-neglected masterpieces and restoration of original scenes, passages, and stage effects lost through generations of slipshod productions; prepares many of the new idiomatic English translations used by the Company; hand-picks the principal singers (from auditions of the most promising talent in all parts of the country) and

selects chorus and orchestra personnel; supervises the design of sets and costumes; plays the piano for all rehearsals; coaches the individual performers in the minutest musical and histrionic aspects of their roles; helps to lay out house programs and printed advertising materials; and supervises the set up and balancing of the operating budget.

Goldovsky comes of distinguished stock — the son of violinist Lea Luboshutz and nephew of the famous pianist Pierre Luboshutz — and took his boyhood inspiration from Julius Caesar after discovering that the Roman conqueror was able to read a message, dictate a letter, and write his memoirs at one and the same time. He attributes his versatility to the same considerations which underline the agricultural principle of rotating crops. "I'm constantly transferring from one activity to another," as he puts it, "so I don't ever get a chance to grow stale or uninspired."

Born in Moscow, Goldovsky owes the start of his career to physical hunger pangs. For, during the Russian revolution of 1917, his mother would augment the family's meager rations by giving concerts at factories or workers' clubs and taking her fee in food. Her 9-year-old son, who had been studying the piano with his uncle, discovered that by going along as his mother's accompanist, he could usually earn an extra herring.

When the family escaped to Germany, young Goldovsky continued his piano studies in Berlin with the famed Artur Schnabel and made his solo debut at the age of 13 with the Berlin Philharmonic. Next he studied composition and conducting at the Liszt Academy of Music in Hungary with such masters as Weiner and Dohnanyi; and in France supplemented his musical education with general courses at the Sorbonne. Finally, in 1930 he came to this country and enrolled as a conducting student of Fritz Reiner at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. From 1933 to 1934 he served as Reiner's assistant and later held the post of assistant to Artur Rodzinski.

Paradoxically, the man who today is identified as one of opera's most articulate champions frankly admits that for the first 24 years of his life he positively despised opera, his acquaintance with it in the prevalent hammy staging having convinced him that it made little sense.

Then in 1933, while studying under Reinert at Curtis, he was



Boris Goldovsky With Conductor Edward Alley

called upon to play for an opera workshop class conducted by the eminent German stage director, Ernst Lert. They were doing the opening scene of "La Boheme" and suddenly Goldovsky found himself so concerned with the woes of the four young Bohemians that he had difficulty concentrating on the keyboard. For, under Lert's direction, Rodolfo, Marcello, Colline, and Schaunard were not merely a tenor, two baritones, and a bass vocalizing in a language they didn't understand, but a struggling poet, painter, philosopher, and musician sharing the gaiety and insecurity of life in a Left Bank garret. For the first time Boris Goldovsky could imagine how, in the ideal opera performance, an engrossing drama or comedy would be made even more vivid by the addition of well-chosen music, a great score appreciably enhanced by an irresistible libretto. From that moment on, Goldovsky has been relentlessly pursuing, through study and practice, this ideal opera performance.

In addition to winning new audiences across the country for a 300-year-old art, and eliciting raves from the country's leading music and drama critics for Goldovsky Opera Theater productions, Goldovsky has founded and directed an Opera Leadership Training Program, which develops operatic directors and conductors, equips opera workshop leaders for universities and colleges, and has exerted an influence on the artistic development of many nationally and internationally known singing actors.

In his rambling home in Brookline, Mass., Goldovsky has assembled what he refers to as a "factory of operatic backgrounds" — one of the largest and most comprehensive operatic libraries in the world, its more than 10,000 volumes including not only rare scores and obsolete musicological treatises, but many



John Walker Portrays Count Almaviva

original editions of plays, novels, and poems which have provided that source material for opera libretti.

To fill his far-flung engagements as conductor, commentator, and recitalist, Goldovsky spends much of his time in the air. But being, in his own words, "superstitiously afraid of idleness", he is never without his portable typewriter and spends most of his flying time at work on opera translations, magazine articles, or radio scripts. Typing in a reclined position presents no problems for Goldovsky who taught himself the mastery of the writing machine to while away the time while lying prone in a hospital bed.

He speaks eight languages fluently and inherits from his attorney father an astounding genius for mathematics, which makes him a champion chess player and enables him men-

tally to add up a lengthy orchestra or chorus payroll in a few seconds, while business managers stand by agape. His scientific bent is further manifested in projects he has undertaken in conjunction with the Physics Department of Harvard University and under Ford Foundation grants, evolving an objective measurement of musical tempi to correct falsification of metronome markings, new types of portable scenery with special acoustical properties, and new methods and applications of projected scenery.

Goldovsky is happily indulged in his devotion of more than 12 hours each day to one phase or another of opera by his wife, the former Margaret Codd, who has frequently sung with the Goldovsky Opera Theater. They have two children — a son Michael, and a daughter, Marina.



Julian Patrick Is Figaro



EXTRA

## The Lotus Palace (Alan Lorber, Verve).

Unless the name on the album is George Harrison, I am generally leary of attempts to mix Eastern and Western sounds. I've heard too many already that are cute, insipid, out of any kind of tune, or otherwise painfully unsuccessful. But this orchestra, consisting of Western strings and percussion, sax, flute, clarinet, sitars and tamboura,

is so well recorded and has so many charming moments, it must be called a tasteful, cautious success. While they never stray too far from the path pre-beaten by the Beatles and other pop and jazz artists, they have come up with the ideal LP for those who want to be hip but don't want to offend anyone.

★ ★ ★

## David Hemmings Happens (MGM).

David Hemmings happens to be writing and recording songs with Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and a McGuinn named Roger (any relation to Jim?); answering the questions concerning what an actor can do when he's not making a hit movie and what rock musi-

cians can do when not making hit singles. A folk ballad form exists on all nine tracks and Hemmings' non-essential baritone is neither disturbing nor enticing. I hear he also plans to take up photography part time.

★ ★ ★

## Beach Samba (Astrud Gilberto, Verve).

The foremost Brazilian female singer, at least on the American scene, is in better shape this time than on some of her predictable recent albums. Backed by a large, talented orchestra, Astrud does flawless work on "Misty Roses," "I Had the Craziest Dream," "Parade" and the

usual collection of Brazilian sambas. Perhaps the top performance of the set is a personalization of the Lovin' Spoonful's "You Didn't Have to Be So Nice." A good production for Creed Taylor, who recently departed from Verve to A&M Records.

★ ★ ★

## Thoroughly Modern Twenties (Oscar Peterson, Verve).

The nine tunes of Twenties vintage were taken from seven previous Peterson albums. Works by Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart, George and Ira Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II and Irving Berlin, along others, provide quite a lineup. Peterson, a lyrical Canadian-born

jazz pianist, performs "My Heart Stood Still," "Oh, Lady Be Good," "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Manhattan," "Remember" and four others with ease and a large amount of imagination. Good liner notes complete a thoroughly professional, and modern, package.

★ ★ ★



## Reach Out (Four Tops, Motown).

The Tops perform a potpourri of recent top 40 hits, five of them their own ("Standing in the Shadows of Love," "Bernadette," "I'll Turn to Stone," "7 Rooms of Gloom" and the title). "Walk Away Renee," "I'm a Believer" and "Last Train to Clarksville" are done with precision, though they are a

long way from the old line Motown Sound. The reason for the overabundance of their own hits, which makes this a bargain, is that the most recent albums were Broadway songs and a live performance. Meanwhile, the Tops continued pouring out hits, and here they are

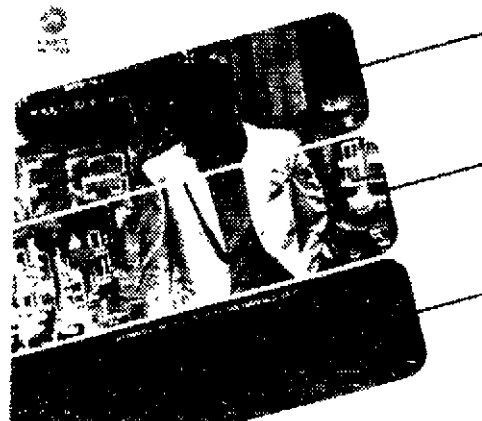
★ ★ ★

## Another Shade of Lana (Lana Cantrell, RCA).

There's this Aussie songstress, you see, and she sounds a lot like Streisand — but she doesn't have to, you know — so she goes for the old, but effective, torchlight scene ("Love Is Stronger Far Than We"); and the relate-camp-to-

hip style ("On the Good Ship Lollipop"); the Beatle bag ("She's Leaving Home"), and finally, "how did a nice girl like you..." ("House of the Rising Sun"). For all that, she sings well and entertains well and I rather liked this.

## DANCING IN THE STREET RAMSEY LEWIS



## Dancing in the Street (Ramsey Lewis, Cadet).

Ramsey's trio was recorded at San Francisco's "Basin Street West," where he played in the same style that brought him pop success a couple of years ago and alienated him from many jazz fans and critics. Although Lewis tries little that challenges imagination, I must admit he has taken some undue abuse, because his style is at least

pleasant. Of further interest is the fact this is the debut of the new Ramsey Lewis Trio, with bassist Cleveland Eaton II and drummer Maurice White. One of the best performances is "Ajango," a John Lewis composition. Also included are "What Now My Love" and an 8-23 medley from "Black Orpheus."

★ ★ ★

## Music from Million Dollar Shows (Boston Pops/Arthur Fiedler, conductor, RCA)

Fiedler's smooth delegation succeeds in making music from four Broadway shows ("My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "The Sound of Music," "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever") sound a great deal like movie background scores.

In effect, this also qualifies it for mood music at restaurants, super markets and other every day places of business. Need it be said that this interpretation of show tunes lacks substance?

★ ★ ★

## Album Potpourri:

**The Beach Boys Deluxe Set** (Capitol 3-Record Set). Capitol has grouped three of the quintet's former hit albums — "Pet Sounds," "The Beach Boys Today!" and "Summer Days (And Summer Nights)." The differences between the fantastic "Pet Sounds" and the other two have never been so graphically demonstrated. Depending on the price of the set (which I don't know), this offer could be a good deal.

**The Now Composers** (Leon Bibb, Philips). Bibb is best known as a spiritual singer, but here tries an interesting grouping of pop tunes. He is influenced by Judy Collins on "Suzanne" and the Beatles' "In My Life." He also does Lennon-McCartney's "Here, There and Everywhere." Very well done.

**Jerry Murad's Harmonicats' Greatest Hits** (Columbia). "Peg o' My Heart" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" are top draws on an album featuring outstanding harmonica work.

**Underground** (Electric Prunes, Reprise). Their mild single hit, "The Great Banana Hoax," leads off a fair grouping of modern rock sounds. Nothing particularly distinctive about it, though.

**A Spoonful of Lovin'** (Artie Schroeck Implosion, Verve). Lovin' Spoonful hits are gathered for instrumental readings, most of which have arrangements faithful to the vocal originals. Lyrics are printed on the back for sing-

alongers.

**Of Cabbages and Kings** (Chad Stuart & Jeremy Clyde, Columbia). You can tell the importance the artists attach to this LP by the fact they use their full names this time. It is the most fascinating effort for the British duo to date. It is highlighted by a 26:36, five-minute "Progress Suite." Three of the movements are instrumentals. The boys are on the right track here.

**Mary in the Morning** (Al Martino, Capitol). Al sings the title hit, along with "Love Me Tender," "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Release Me" and "Loveletters in the Sand."

**With Love** (Horst Jankowski, Mercury). The German pianist offers a bouncy package, including "Moon River," "Yesterday," "A Man and a Woman" and "Spanish Flea."

**Don Adams Live?** (United Artists). Adams' routine at the Sands is better than some of his previous comedy bits, but he still is far funnier on "Get Smart."

**The Sam the Sham Revue** (MGM). Complete with four-man backing and three pretty girls, Sam serves up an adequate rock show. Shallow performances, however.

**Tune In, Turn On** (To the Hippest Commercials of the Sixties) (Benny Golson, Verve). Taking some familiar melodies from commercials, Golson adds very light jazz sax in the bridges and ends up with a most pleasant album.

# Dizzy Does Little Bit Extra

By David F. Wagner

## Swing Low, Sweet Cadillac (Dizzy Gillespie, Impulse).

As a jazz trumpeter alone, Dizzy Gillespie is skilled enough to warrant the top spot in any review column. In this album, however, Dizzy demonstrates several more aspects of his talents, and it is the little touch of humor here, the unexpected tune there and the subtlety everywhere that raise "Cadillac" into the ranks of the really special.

The five tracks were taped at Los Angeles' Memory Lane in May of this year. The Gillespie quintet, with tongue in cheek, got things rolling with an updated spoof of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Chanting along with James Moody, next to Diz the foremost member of the group, Gillespie precedes the familiar melody of the chorus, which in turn preface a bridge that allows for more expected, conventional jazz. The entire piece is supported by Frank Schilitano's electric bass. When Dizzy added the instrument a year ago, he risked criticism of bowing to pressure of rock music, but, personally, I like the depth the electric has over the conventional stand-up m.d.d.

The familiar Latin jazz tune "Mas Que Nada" (subtitled "Pow Pow Pow") gives each member a chance to spread out a little, but the strength is in the ensemble work. Drummer Candy Finch keeps tight control over the proceedings.

A short Gillespie composition, "Bye," wraps up a most interesting side one. That last 1:15 number offers superb interplay between Gillespie and Moody.

The biggest surprise is the opening selection on side two. Dizzy sings "Something in Your Smile" (from "Doctor Doolittle") as straight as can be. Everyone expected something further to develop, but no dice.

"Kush" is both the longest and most interesting, from jazz instrumental viewpoint. For 15:50, including a humorous dig at black power, Dizzy leads the combo through a patchwork of smooth solos, duets and full-blown climaxes which tie an appropriate bow on a good LP. Moody on flute and alto and pianist Mike Longo have major roles in "Kush."

★ ★ ★

## The Blues Is Now (Jimmy Witherspoon/Brother Jack McDuff, Verve).

A perfect example of modern urban blues style, this album features baritone Witherspoon and jazz organist McDuff. Both are adept at the blues form, perhaps best evidenced on "I'm Gonna Move

to the Outskirts of Town." Witherspoon proves a good enough blues composer, too, with "Past Forty Blues," "Late One Evening" and "Part Time Woman" to his credit. An outstanding album.

★ ★ ★

## Della on Strings of Blue (Della Reese, ABC).

The strings are "stringy" and hardly "blue," but Della possesses a pleasing gritty realism that counteracts any sap. Bluesy guitars and piano share her mode and moods. The best selections are "On the South Side of Chicago," "I

Don't Know Enough About You" and "Do I Worry." The personnel is the best she has had in some time—Ray Brown, bass; Ed Thigpen, drums; Howard Roberts, guitar, and Vic Feldman, vibes, among others.



## Young People Gather for Shot At Becoming A Star at Fox's Stardom School

By Gene Handsaker

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — They whirl, kick, stretch, wave, jump, clog, lap and goosestep; apprentices with a common goal: Movie stardom.

Their average age is 23. One of the eight boys used to milk cows. Another sold encyclopedias. One of the 19 girls worked on a water heater assembly line.

Now they're pupils in 20th Century-Fox's reactivated talent school—biggest and busiest in an industry where all studios once stabled and schooled many young contract players.

In laxly regimented eight-hour days they study dance, voice and drama. A \$50,000 array of videotape equipment plays back their acting for instant evaluation on television screens.

Executives say that if the program produces one new star it will be worth its budget—\$500,000 a year.

The youngsters are paid \$175 a week and often get parts in pictures.

Clint Ritchie, an ex-cow milker and bowling pinsetter from Grafton, N.D., costarred as Machine-Gun Jack McGurn in "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre."

Lyle Waggoner, the former encyclopedia peddler and high school state wrestling champion in his native Kansas City, emceeds Carole Burnitt's new television show.

A decade and more ago, before television shrank movie audiences, Lynn Bari, June Haver, Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell emerged from 20th's old talent school.

Warner Brothers' produced Natalie Wood, Connie Stevens and Martha Vickers. From MGM's came June Allyson, Gloria De Haven and Van Johnson. Then, with industry retrenchment and contract cancellations, classes folded.

Now things are perking up again. Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, predicts 1967 will be the first \$1 billion year in a decade for U.S. movie theaters.

Universal, with about 40 young contract players, holds classes two or three times a week, but attendance is not compulsory.

Columbia's daily, three-hour workshop is free to about 25 acting aspirants. They include four under contract to the studio and seven to its television subsidiary, Screen Gems.

Fox reopened its talent school in June 1966 in a 36-year-old sound stage where child star Shirley Temple cavorted and Tyrone Power and Rita Hayworth made "Blood and Sand."

A stairway labeled "New Talent Program" leads to a second-floor studio where bare bulbs in white-enameled reflectors glare from the rafters.



Students in the school's dance class twist, turn, whirl and drift across the training stage under the direction of choreographer Jon Gregory, right. This practice, be it Prokofiev's "Gavotte" or Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther," is a necessary practice

The boys, in jeans and rollovers, look bored as they execute ballet's five basic steps to Prokofiev's "Gavotte" blaring on a phonograph. They brighten for fast shuffling to Henry Mancini's "Pink Panther." Dancing is to develop body control.

The girls—blonds, brunets, redheads: ex-models, ex-secretaries, ex-television commercial actresses—are beautiful. Tight black leotards display mostly Greek-goddess figures.

One girl, Athens-born Corinna Tsopel—pronounced soPAY—was Miss Greece and Miss Universe of 1964. She has had roles in "Caprice," "A Guide for the Married Man" and "The Sweet Ride."

Some are discovered in local plays, some are brought to the studio by agents.

Curt Conway, veteran actor and coach who directs the training program, is credited with discovering Edy Wil-



Years ago, some unknown men and women sat in the 20th Century - Fox talent school and hoped they might someday be in movies. Now Lynn Bari, June Haver, Jeanne Crain and Linda Darnell are examples for the students in the reactivated school in Hollywood, where instant playback via video tape is the best instructor in what is wrong. Here, under the eye of drama coach Curt Conway, right, a group of young hopefuls works through "Essence," a game in which they describe a person they know in terms of objects and senses, with the purpose being to develop imagination and perceptiveness. (APN Photo)

for body control to the trainees. They have an average age of 23 and diverse backgrounds, but from them may come the clear and definitive personalities being sought to become tomorrow's star. (APN Photo)

liams, a spectacular 37-24-37 blonde, while Edy lunched with a friend in the studio commissary. What kind of talent does the school want?

"Potential leading men," said its coordinator, Pamela Danova. "They don't have to be handsome but should be fairly tall. A young Walter Matthau would be marvelous." Said Conway: "We're not just looking for good actors. We're looking for clear, definitive personalities. Gable, Harlow, Cagney, Garbo—all were originals."

So you're young and have been told you did well in the senior play. How do you get into the program?

"First, acting must be an obsession with you," said the coach. "You simply have to act. Then study somewhere. Act anywhere—stock, community theater, the local TV station. Then go to New York or Hollywood and find some-

one reliable to train you." And then a livewire agent.

Miss Danova receives letters daily asking for interviews. Usually she asks for a biography and photograph. Receiving those, she may reply: "When you come to California I would be delighted if you would call me so that we could talk things over in more detail."

Back in the studio the hopeful Paul Newmans and Julie Andrews of tomorrow were doing play excerpts and improvising other scenes.

The class watched, and instructor Bob McAndrew's comments were blunt: "It has to come out like a hurricane." "It's not going anywhere, it's no situation." "The whole key to improvisation is to leave it alone. Things will happen by themselves." "There's no need to move all over the room. Movements can be simple."

There were no tears or outbursts, just more earnest attempts at getting it right.

## Elektra Records Introduces Budget Line

By Jack Rudolph

Elektra Records has joined the parade into the low cost classical album field with a new label called "Checkmate," an intriguing title but one whose significance escapes me. Be that as it may, the initial releases indicate the newcomer may have several things going for it.

To begin with, its offerings are not re-issues but new recordings, in stereo only and utilizing the brand new Dolby System of noise reduction. Sonically, these albums are as fine as anything on the market today, comparing most favorably with Dynagroove.

The first half dozen didn't sprain anybody's brain power to come up with anything imaginative. All are standard symphonic numbers already clogging the catalogue and sporting orchestra and conductors far more glamorous than Checkmate's entries.

Still, musicianship isn't confined to the top shelf and these first recordings are pretty good. Add exemplary sound, some interesting package art (and an extremely fine jacket as well), plus a bargain price, and Checkmate could very well be off and running. It deserves a break.

HAYDN

Symphonies No. 100 in G Major (Military), No. 103 in E-Flat Major (Drum Roll.) The Orchestra of London, Leslie Jones conducting. Checkmate C 76002 (Stereo only).

Jones is one of the finest interpreters of Haydn now on vinyl as his long list of credits with Nonesuch (another Elektra label) testifies, and he lives up to his reputation here. Suave, gay and delicate without being coy, these are delightful readings, even in an over-cluttered field. The Orchestra of London is not identified but it may be the same "Little Orchestra of London" Jones leads for Nonesuch.

TCHAIKOVSKY

Symphony No. 4 in F. Minor. Hamburg Philharmonic, Charles Mackerras conducting. Checkmate C 76004 (Stereo only).

The Hamburg orchestra is not familiar to American record buyers but Mackerras should be, in addition to which he recently conducted the Hamburg Opera Co. in its re-

cent visit to Expo 67 and New York. This reading is a bit brusque, lacking the full-bodied smoothness usually associated with the more lush passages of Tchaikovsky but it compensates with plenty of drive and momentum.

DVORAK

Symphony No. 8 in G Minor. Hamburg Philharmonic, Charles Mackerras conducting. Checkmate C 76006 (Stereo only).

The Hamburgers offer a smoother, more flowing sound here, and the pace is nice and even. Warm, relaxed but steady, it is a very nice recording.

SCHUBERT

Symphonies No. 1 in D Major, No. 2 in B-Flat Major. South German Philharmonic, Karl Ristenpart conducting. Checkmate C 76005 (Stereo only).

I never heard of the South German Philharmonic, and I daresay nobody else has either, but Ristenpart is a veteran of long standing at Schwann. He's a good conductor and he seems to have a good outfit to work with. The two symphonies are a bit too aggressive for my taste but the more lyrical portions are lovely.

BEETHOVEN

Symphony No. 3 in E-Flat Major (Eroica). South German Philharmonic, Karl Ristenpart conducting. Checkmate C 76003 (Stereo only).

The South Germans get off to a promising start then peter out. The opening movement is very sturdy Beethoven but things slack off markedly after that. A side break in the middle of the slow movement doesn't help much, but that probably couldn't be avoided if the whole thing was to be put on one disc.

BRAHMS

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. Hamburg Philharmonic, Charles Mackerras conducting. Checkmate C 76007 (Stereo only).

A marked drop-off in the final movement is all that prevents this album from offering surprising competition to many readings by more famous ensembles. The first three are exceptionally fine with much warmth and intensity.

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# Limiting Immigration Might Alienate Allies

Sunday Post-Crescent A 8  
October 29, 1967

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Presidents of the United States and Mexico are proclaiming lasting friendship between their nations, Congress is about to take a step the State Department fears all Latin America will resent.

It is going to let a controversial ceiling on immigration from the western hemisphere take effect next July 1 although 12 of 15 members of a special study commission are opposed to the move.

The 120,000 ceiling on immigration from Latin America and Canada, which traditionally have enjoyed unlimited access to the United States, was written into the Immigration Act of 1965. But the commission was established to make a study and recommend whether it should actually go into effect.

Twelve of the commissioners

want at least another year to get more information before making any recommendation and the House has unanimously agreed to the time extension.

But largely at the urging of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the Senate hasn't.

Under the law, the commission goes out of existence next Jan. 15, and in the absence of any action by the Senate, the ceiling will automatically go into effect. Dirksen, one of five Senate members of the commission—there are also five House members and five appointed by the President—has insisted that the commission meetings that impose the ceiling was the price the administration agreed to pay in exchange for his support of the 1965 act, which made sweeping changes in immigration policy.

In the House, an attempt to impose the ceiling was narrowly

defeated with strenuous help from the administration, but in they are in a position to hold up the Senate the fight was abandoned and it was overwhelming, ing, or repealing, imposition of affected by the ceiling. In the past, Mexican immigration has run as high as 50,000 a year, but a requirement in the 1965 law that incoming aliens must give proof that a job is waiting for them has already caused a big cutback.

At a commission meeting last week it was reported the other 12 members yielded to the Senate and agreed to endorse the ceiling. In return, however, they still hope to get a one-year extension for the commission so they can see how the ceiling works.

Any further restriction, such as a ceiling, the State Department member of the commission has argued, could damage U.S. relations with its Latin neighbors.

## Nicaragua Offers Troops for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities looked with favor Saturday on a Nicaraguan offer to send a small military detachment to South Vietnam to help train troops.

A unit of about a dozen Nicaraguan military personnel, mainly officers, is understood to be under consideration for the Vietnam assignment. Its likeliest role: instruction in counter-insurgency work.

## Menasha Teacher's Union SPEAKS OUT!

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## Reds Mark Reformation As People's Revolution

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communists claim the Protestant Reformation launched by Martin Luther in 1517 had its first fulfillment in Russia's October revolution of 1917.

They also say their regime is the rightful heir to the spirit of what they term the German 16th century "early citizens' revolt" for which Luther was the ideologist.

These are the main themes of the East German government celebration of the 450th Reformation anniversary Tuesday of the Luther-inspired church re-

form that swept Christendom. In an East bloc symposium launched by Martin Luther in Wittenberg last Tuesday, a Leipzig university professor identified as M. Steinmetz asserted that the Reformation was primarily a people's movement and not a church-theological movement as recorded in the West. He contended it dealt with a "comprehensive wrestling for renewal and transformation of the whole society."

"The revolutionary body of (its) ideas first could be realized in the Red October revolution," he said.

The regime also has taken measures to insure that its celebration of the events that stemmed from Luther's nailing the 95 theses on the Wittenberg Castle church door will overshadow a simultaneous church celebration.

### Two Stances

On the one hand, the government has restricted the number of churchmen that may attend. On the other, it plans a pageant-like festival that will swirl around the castle church where Luther lies in a tomb.

The World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and the World Alliance of Reformed Churches have protested the last-minute refusal by the East Germans of Wittenberg to issue visas for some official representatives of the three bodies.

A telegram to East German Premier Willie Stoph was to no avail.

One of those refused a visa was American Dr. Walter Bock, Lutheran World Federation representative in Berlin. Bock said, however, that both Dr. Frederik Schiotz, president of the federation and of the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, had been granted visas, and would go to Wittenberg.

"I have been greeting people all week in West Berlin who paid their travel here only to find out they could not go on," Dr. Bock said.

Dinner — November 4, served in The Bellevue Dining Room. It will be on the menu, so it is not necessary, but we would appreciate your reservation.

Music, music and we shall surely have it in November. The Les Schmidt Trio will continue to play in The Lost Dauphin and in The Bellevue on Sundays from 5:30 to 9:30. New here will be Evan Charles, an outstanding organist, and Dixie Lee, who sings, plays the drums, organ, vibes, and bass guitar. They will play in The Lost Dauphin on Mondays, and The Caboose on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The Mary Jaye Trio will entertain on Fridays and Saturdays in The Caboose.

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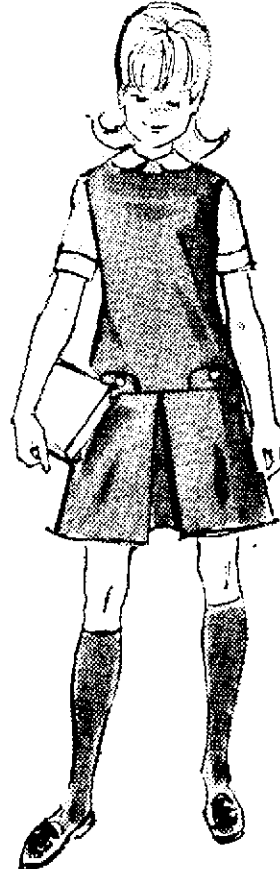
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By Edgar Penton

With a fistful of motion picture credits, a .32-caliber Walther pistol and great anticipation, Mike Connors returned to television from what he describes as a seven-year vacation.

Connors stars as a tough private investigator named Joe Mannix in the hour-long series, Saturdays from 9-10 p.m., CBS. Joe Campanella, the only other regular, stars as Lou Wickersham, Mannix's boss and the head of Intertect, a computerized detective agency.

It took the rugged motion picture star seven years to reappear on the home screens, following the "Tightrope" series. Not because he didn't enjoy the electronic medium, but because he was too busy enjoying life on the other side of the fence.

"It is definitely greener on the other side," said Connors, between takes on the "Mannix" set at Desilu Gower Studios in Hollywood.

"Ask any actor — he'll tell you that movies are as exciting and challenging as any form of acting," stated Connors. "But television! Doing a series is homicidal. The pace

is murderous."

"When I stopped filming 'Tightrope' I was physically and emotionally exhausted," explained Connors. "Naturally, I hated to see the show go off the air. But that was reality."

Connors had numerous offers to star in other series, but turned every one down.

"It was vacation time," he said. "And the series had given me the foothold I needed. For seven years I watched my children grow and made some pretty good movies."

He co-starred with Jack Lemmon and Romy Schneider in "Good Neighbor Sam"; with Betty Davis and Susan Hayward in "Where Love Has Gone"; with Carol Baker in "Harlow"; with Bing Crosby and Ann-Margret in "Stagecoach"; and most recently he joined Terry-Thomas in "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die."

During that period there was a constant flow of television scripts ranging from outer space to westerns. He read them all — including "millions" of detective teleplays.

When executive producer Bruce Geller confronted the

relatively contended motion picture star with "Mannix," it was as effective as a slap in the face.

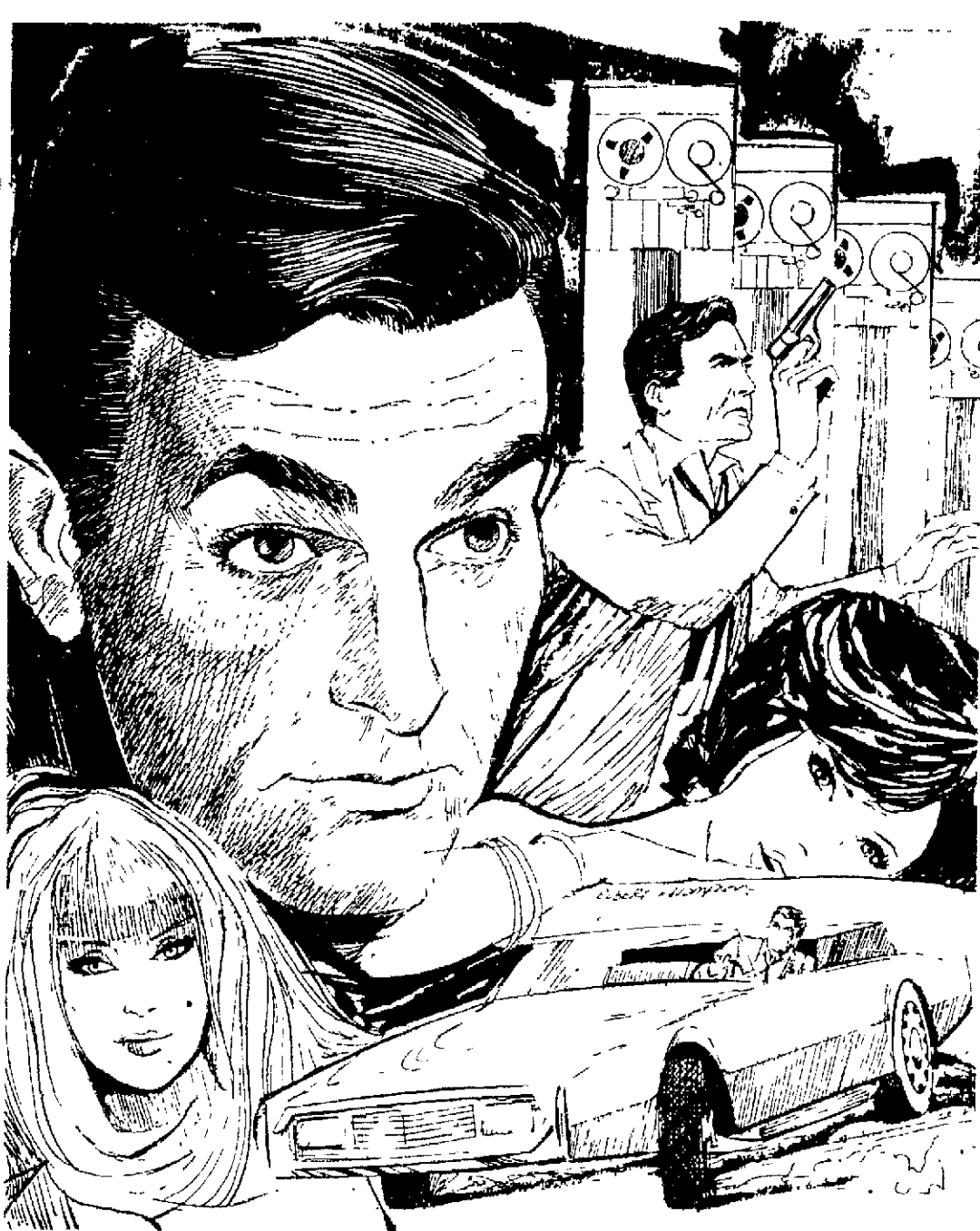
"What impressed me most about 'Mannix' was written between the lines. Joe Mannix should have been born 50 years earlier. He is an individualist and Geller places him smack in the midst of a society that preaches conformity," said Connors.

"I respect the conception of Mannix. I respect the premise of the series. And I already admired Bruce Geller for what he had done with 'Mission: Impossible'."

Geller is a behind-the-camera Mannix. He did not give an inch, aesthetically, on 'Mission.' And he has attacked 'Mannix' with the same imaginative flare for realism and drama."

As a result, Mike Connors' vacation has come to an abrupt halt.

"Seven years ago I couldn't have played 'Mannix,'" said Connors. "They say a man changes every seven years. Joe Mannix is mature and he's not pretty. He's been through the wars of life and you know it!"



The promotion slogan "Mike Connors is Mannix" is more obvious than it is adroit. For there is a thin line between the fictional character and the man.

Joe Mannix is a rugged detective who shuns conformity and pulls no punches with society. Connors, on the other hand, is a rugged actor, a fine athlete, who pulls no punches with the public.

Connors and Mannix are men of action.

"Whenever I can, I do my own stunts," stated the former UCLA basketball star. "I feel that in many situations, especially close-ups, an actor is obligated to do his own falls and fights."

People on the other side of the tube are too perceptive these days. They can detect a phony scene. And they have a right to insist on realism. It's the job of television to make the audience believe and come back for more. So it's my job to make the audience believe in me!"

By doing most of his own stunts, Connors has suffered his share of bruises. He got his first taste of action in a fight scene with a stuntman in the pilot for "Mannix," filmed in Palm Springs, Calif. As they went through the well-rehearsed battle gyrations before the cameras, Mike lost his footing and slammed his fist into the metal protection plate worn by the stuntman. It resulted in a fractured left wrist.

"In any other profession, they'd call the fight," said Connors. "They'd rush the victim to the doctor and he'd slap a cast on him. But not in this kooky business. We had to

finish the fight scene and I had to settle for a flesh-colored bandage. Can't hold up production, you know!"

A day later Connors escaped serious injuries but suffered bruised ribs when he was clipped by the landing apparatus of a helicopter during a suspenseful chase scene in which the whirlybird swooped down in an attempt to crush Connors to the ground.

"The wrist's as good as new now," he stated, flexing his left wrist, "but I don't believe I'll ever tangle with another helicopter."

After insisting on doing a close-up knife fight with actor Steve Fontaine, Connors went through two rehearsals without a scratch. But when the cameras were grinding, Steve missed a cue and sliced Connors' hand.

In another segment, stuntman Fred Ableman swung at Connors and connected squarely on the star's jaw.

Connors drives to work in a \$10,000 maroon-and-silver 1937 Bentley. Joe Mannix drives an equally eye-popping car designed especially for the series by automobile stylist and builder George Barris.

The famous car specialist took a 1968 hardtop Oldsmobile Toronado and made it into the only convertible of its kind in the world.

Although the design is somewhat inconspicuous and far removed from the James Bond type vehicle, it was created especially for investigator Mannix.

Containing two bucket seats, the interior is black antique vinyl. A special rear-view mirror is mounted on the dash that offers 190-degree side and

rear vision. A concealed gun pocket is mounted beside the driver's seat. An intricate telephone system, and a cartridge tape unit that automatically records Intertect assignments is also featured.

"Intertect" is the ultra-modern detective agency that employs Mannix. Headquarters fills a large area on the "Mannix" set. Much of the intertective operations relies on \$15-million worth of whirring computer machines—all operational. The thought of the computers repulses Joe Mannix. Yet he regards the machinery as a necessary evil.

The major difference between Connors and Mannix is marital status. Mannix is a free-wheeling when it comes to beautiful girls. Connors has been happily married 10 years. His lovely wife is the former Mary Lou Wiley. They reside with their children, Matthew Gunnar, 8, and Dana Lee, 7, in a rambling home in Sherman Oaks in California's San Fernando Valley.

"Mannix isn't a lover boy," Connors was quick to point out. "He doesn't conquer every girl he meets. Girls like him because he's a man and he's not a double-crosser."

Connors believes that Mannix would make a fine family man.

"Of course, there'd be drawbacks. He works ridiculous hours. His profession is fast-paced and homicidal. But so is mine..."

Joe Mannix might never become an actor — if he were given the choice. But if he did try acting, he could easily change his name to Mike Connors and few would know the difference.



Mike Connors Is 'Mannix'

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# Sunday POST-CRESCENT

With The Sunday Times

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FOND DU LAC

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

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AND SIX-PAGE SECTION,  
THE SUNDAY TIMES

25¢

VIEW • SHOWTIME • FAMILY WEEKLY • OUTSTANDING COMICS

## Young Appleton Mother, 2 Children Killed in Crash

WEYAUWEGA — A trip to tures. Police believe all three Schroeder that he had been trav- rowed the truck, owned by Dar- visit grandmother ended in death: were riding in the front seat of eling south when a pickup truck- rell Schneider, route 3, Wau- for a 24-year-old Appleton moth- the auto, although the two chil- ahead of him nearly came to a paca, to go to Appleton and pick- er and her two children Satur- dren were found in the rear seat stop alongside a tractor on the up a load of lumber for a home- day afternoon when the car in- after the crash. Mrs. Littlefield road's shoulder. he was remodeling.

Mrs. Littlefield and her two children had been enroute to visit her mother near Weyauwe- gawega. She is the former Darlene J. Theil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Theil, route 1, Weyauwe- ga.

Robert Littlefield reportedly remained at home to babysit the couple's 3-month-old baby while the rest of the family went to Weyauwega.

The bodies were taken to the Cline-Hanson and Dahlke Fu- neral Home, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Littlefield was traveling north when she attempted to avoid hitting a southbound truck which had run into the east ditch after going out of control.

The auto struck the right rear corner of the flatbed truck rack which was projecting out nearly to the center of the northbound lane. The impact of the crash tore off the top of the auto.

The driver of the truck, Wil- liam E. Hrebik, 38, route 3, Waupaca, told Waupaca County Traffic Patrolman Wayne

Killed instantly in the 1:28 p.m. crash were Mrs. Robert Littlefield, 24, of 531 N. Lawe St. driver of the auto, and her 7-year-old son LaWayne and 6-year-old daughter Tami.

Waupaca County Coroner Dr. Sam Salan said the three died instantly of severe skull frac-



One of the Keys to Successful training of sentry dogs at Lackland Military Training Base, Texas, is matching the dog with his trainer-soldier to achieve a proper strength ratio. Here, Airman 2c Steve Ra-

## Sentry Dog, GI Train Together

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — "Get him!"

The tall, rusty-haired soldier dropped the leash and a twisting, snarling 96 pounds of coal-black dog shot across the brushy field toward a sandbag fortress that hid a man.

The man leaped to his feet, leveled a rifle and fired twice. With the green-uniformed soldier trailing, the sleek dog, in a final burst of speed, dove at the "sniper," cartwheeling him to the ground.

A thick muzzle was all that kept the half-crazed dog from ripping the sniper's throat and face.

"Break!" commanded the approaching soldier. The dog obeyed. He backed off, but continued to snarl. The soldier helped the sniper to his feet, then searched him for more weapons.

The exhausted sniper, now desperate, raised his right arm, st-

as if to throw a karate chop. The dog was at his throat before he could follow through.

This is the first of a series by Post-Crescent writer Bill Knutson who recently spent several days at Lackland Military Training Center, Tex., watching sentry dogs being trained for duty in Vietnam.

The sniper had enough. Mission completed, the dog turned to his soldier-master, who now had him leashed, for the affectionate slap on the flanks and the quiet word he knew would be his sole reward.

The "hunt" was part of a training exercise at Lackland Military Training Center here. But, the shepherd (police dog) thing near Da Nang, or Lui, or Dong Tam. The exercise told officials, alert, responsive, aggressive, and has "two coats,"

dog is playing in the Vietnam war, and on the home front.

Thirteen newsmen from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan were flown to Lackland to view the Air Force sentry dog training program.

One of the largest military training bases in the world, Lackland is the only sentry dog training center in the United States. Until 1958, the training job was done by the Army at Fort Carson, Colo. But, by then, the Air Force had greater use for the animals.

Today the sentry dog is, almost without exception, a German shepherd. Many dog breeds had been tested for various military duties since World War I, to determine their usefulness for military purposes. But, the shepherd (police dog) has proven best.

He is, according to military officials, alert, responsive, aggressive, and has "two coats,"

which makes him adaptable to climatic extremes.

Capt. Robert Sullivan is in charge of canine corps training. The "monitor" is "Bo" Hilburn, a civilian employee who has been with the program since it began here.

Although Lackland is the receiving center for all dogs destined for military use, those intended as Army scouts are sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for training. However, sentry dogs are trained here for all branches of military service.

While scout dogs are used by the Army primarily for tracking and "search" missions, sentries are used as guards or "detectors." He is his master's radar.

Official Air Force regulations specify the purpose of the sentry dog program as being "to increase the security of those forces that constitute the USAF combat capability and to pre-

## Space Triumph Foretold by 2 Soviet Shots

One of Satellites Orbiting in Path Of Fateful Soyuz 1

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced in quick succession Saturday the launching of two earth satellites. One of them was in an orbit closely resembling that of the spaceship Soyuz 1 which crashed and killed a veteran cosmonaut last April.

The launchings heightened speculation that a Soviet space spectacular may be planned for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution next month.

The first satellite was launched Friday. There was no explanation for the delayed announcement.

The news agency Tass reported the launchings in announcements a little over an hour apart. It said the satellites were Nos. 186 and 187 in the Cosmos space exploration series of unmanned space craft started in March 1962.

Soyuz Orbit

The first satellite was in an orbit close to that of Soyuz 1. Tass said its orbit was angled 51.7 degrees from the equator and was speeding along at a maximum height of 146 miles above the earth and a minimum of 130 miles.

Initial period of revolution of the earth was 88.7 minutes, Tass said.

Soyuz 1, with Cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov aboard, flew at a maximum altitude of 139 miles and a minimum of 125, with an orbiting time of 88.6 minutes at an inclination of 51.4 degrees.

The Johnson administration policy for Vietnam, Nixon said, is based on a "mistaken assumption that the Soviet Union wants to end the war." He said the fact is that both Russia and China are still agreed on the goal of communizing the world and that only their tactics have changed because they realize they cannot risk a nuclear war.

That is why they are concentrating on a policy of exporting revolution, he said.

"If a group of ragged guerrillas can defeat the most powerful nation in the world in Vietnam, it is not worth the cost," Nixon said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Nixon Wants End of War

'Candidate' Aims Views In Waukesha

Waukesha — Former vice president Richard Nixon declared Saturday night the Vietnam war must be ended "in a way which will not bring another war."

Nixon, who carried Wisconsin in the 1960 presidential election and is considered to be a certain candidate in the state's presidential primary next April, said Vietnam "perhaps is one of the greatest diplomatic failures in American history."

But, he said, the war must be concluded with a recognition that it affects "the future of the peace and freedom in the Pacific and in the world."

"If this war is just about Vietnam, it is not worth the cost," Nixon said.

The Johnson administration policy for Vietnam, Nixon said, is based on a "mistaken assumption that the Soviet Union wants to end the war." He said the fact is that both Russia and China are still agreed on the goal of communizing the world and that only their tactics have changed because they realize they cannot risk a nuclear war.

That is why they are concentrating on a policy of exporting revolution, he said.

"If a group of ragged guerrillas can defeat the most powerful nation in the world in Vietnam, it is not worth the cost," Nixon said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Senator in Milwaukee Kennedy Calls for Review of Policy

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The United States must be willing to undergo a massive reappraisal of its foreign and domestic aid programs to meet the crisis of poverty and unrest, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, New York, said Saturday evening.

Kennedy called for the creation of a new consolidated foreign aid agency to coordinate public and private efforts at coping with problems of poverty, oppression and despair in the world.

He chose as his forum a testimonial dinner at which he placed his blessings upon the reelection campaign of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson. He reminded state Democrats that they must face the drive in an undivided and united manner if Nelson is to be returned to Washington.

\$55,000 Gain

Kennedy spoke at a \$50-a-plate dinner for Nelson here which netted about \$55,000 for his campaign coffers.

Fund raising drives for Nelson, which started more than two years ago, have raised an additional \$70,000 for the campaign in which he could be in political trouble, according to some observers in the party.

If Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles chooses to run next year against Nelson, the former two-term governor could be defeated, according to some analysts.

Knowles is regarded as a tremendously popular and political governor, buoyed by "a no tax increase" budget and such a campaign would be well financed.

Nelson is regarded as being in political danger because of his dove-like position on the Vietnam war.

Kennedy has assumed one of the national positions of leadership within the liberal establishment in opposing the war, leading some to call for his nomination for president in 1968.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6



Commandos of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People talk with Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., in Milwaukee before his speech Saturday night. (AP Wire-photo)

## Various Activities Full Riot Hearings To Start in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public hearings will start precipitating causes of the Wednesday in a fullscale investigation ordered by the Senate subcommittee will examine in depth the longstanding fundamental causes of urban rioting and will call witnesses who are experts within the social and economic fields which relate to problems of the cities."

The subcommittee said that since January 1965, about 140 cities have suffered outbreaks of violence and that approximately 80 of these cities had over 100 occurrences which can be classified as major civil disorders.

The hearing will begin with testimony about a riot May 17 at Texas Southern University in Houston, the state's largest Negro college. One policeman was killed and three other persons wounded.

Riots that occurred in Nashville, Tenn.; Plainfield and Newark, N.J.; and Detroit and other Michigan cities also will be examined in the first set of hearings.

Of all the riots that swept the country last summer, the ones in Newark and Detroit were the largest and most destructive.

In these and subsequent hearings, the subcommittee intends to look into riots that apparently were spontaneous and others that seem to have been organized.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee chair, said in a statement "the hearings initially will be concerned with the immediate or precipitating causes of the riots."

"Subsequently," he said, "the subcommittee will examine in depth the longstanding fundamental causes of urban rioting and will call witnesses who are experts within the social and economic fields which relate to problems of the cities."

The subcommittee said that since January 1965, about 140 cities have suffered outbreaks of violence and that approximately 80 of these cities had over 100 occurrences which can be classified as major civil disorders.

## Marilyn Taylor Resigns Anti-Johnson Group Bonds Cut by Appleton Founder

MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic Party, Saturday renounced her affiliations with the Concerned Wisconsin Democrats to look into riots that apparently were spontaneous and others that seem to have been organized.

Mrs. Taylor, who aided in the formation of the new anti-Vietnam War group two weeks ago, had been serving as secretary of the organization which is urging state residents to vote "no" and oppose President Johnson in next April's primary election.

She made her announcement at a meeting of the state party's Central Administrative Committee here.

Sitting on the committee as she made her statement was Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, who formed the group and serves as its chairman. Peterson is head of the 10th Congressional District Democratic Party.

"Tremendous Pressure"

Peterson replied that Mrs. Taylor's sudden resignation left him "thunderstruck" and said, "I can only wonder what tremendous pressures she must have been subjected to."

Mrs. Taylor denied that there had been pressures for her to quit the new group but said that Outagamie County Democrats have contacted her regarding her association with it. The contacts came from both sup-

porters and opponents of war policies, she said.

Joining the splinter group was a difficult decision, Mrs. Taylor said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Wet N' Windy Is Poor Outlook

Fox Cities — Cloudy, windy and a little warmer with occasional rain today, high in the upper 40s. Rain ending with partial clearing, windy and cool tonight, the low near 30 degrees. South to southeasterly winds 15 to 25 miles per hour today shifting to northerly this evening. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today diminishing to 30 per cent tonight.

Sun sets today at 4:49 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:27 a.m. The moon rises at 2:56 a.m. tomorrow.

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## Pair Plans Northern Honeymoon

FOND DU LAC — The Rev. James Shea, C.S.R., Clinton, Iowa, officiated at the Saturday wedding of his sister, Miss Monica Mary Shea, to Francis Lee Roach. The couple repeated their vows in a noon ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Shea, 312 Boyd St. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roach, route 1, Fond du Lac, are the bridegroom's parents.

Matron of honor at the double ring rite was a sister of the bride, Mrs. Alois Schneider. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Roach and Miss Theresa Braun.

Thomas Roach Jr., a brother of the bridegroom, performed duties of best man with Joseph Shea and Keith Atkinson acting as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Lawrence Shea and Edward Lennop.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The new Mrs. Roach is employed at Universal CIT Credit Corp. Her husband is with Western Electric Co.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the couple will live at 241 E. Fifth St.

## Marry in Evening Ceremony

OSHKOSH — Miss Kathleen K. Marker became the bride of Michael L. Johnson in a 6:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Merton Luebke officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marker, 1335 Fairview St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, route 1, Larsen.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Linda Johnson, Larsen, a sister of the bridegroom, and Randall Verhage, Waupun, an uncle of the bride. Ushering duties were shared by Kenneth Krings and James Christianson.

The new Mrs. Johnson attended Carroll College, Waukesha, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The couple will reside at 1036 Shaw Court, Whitewater.



Mrs. Michael James Helt

## Mr. Helt, Miss Klitzke Repeat Wedding Vows

OSHKOSH — Peace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kay M. Klitzke and Michael James Helt. The couple repeated vows in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. I. Harold Kuester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Klitzke, 328 W. 15th Ave., and the late Mr. Klitzke. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Helt, 1035 Cozy Lane.

Escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, William Scott, the bride chose a friend, Miss Gail Gartman, as her maid of honor. Miss Gloria Beduhn was bridesmaid.

John Anderson, a friend of the bridegroom, attended as best man with Robert Spaulding acting as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Mark Brown and William Heise.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church social center.

The new Mrs. Helt attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Mercy Hospital. Her husband, who attended WSU-Stevens Point, is now employed at Universal Foundry Co.

After a honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains, Tenn., the couple will live at 1007A Harney Ave.

## Couple to Reside in Platteville

FOND DU LAC — Honeymooning in western Wisconsin and Minnesota are the new Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Pade, who repeated wedding promises in an 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the former Miss Josephine M. Torres.

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Maurer. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torres, 233 W. Follett St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pade, route 1, Lomira.

The bride chose her sisters to attend her. Mrs. Michael French, Waupun, was matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Jerch was bridesmaid.

A friend of the bridegroom, Lyle Ehlers, Theresa, performed duties of best man. John Pade was groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oscar's Hall.

The new Mrs. Pade was employed as a key punch operator at A. C. Nielson Co. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Platteville where he is also employed as a library assistant. After the honeymoon the Pades will reside in Platteville.



Mrs. Fredric Luebke

## Marriage Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Luebke are honeymooning in the Smokey Mountains. The couple was married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Martin Luther Lutheran Church. The Rev. Jerome Albrecht officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Charlene Ann Beckman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman, route 2, Neenah. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luebke, 357 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mrs. Lynn Olson, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Judy Beckman and Mrs. Ronald Volkman were bridesmaids.

David A. Boldt, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Daniel Luebke and David Luebke were groomsmen. Lynn Olson and Ronald Volkman seated guests.

Miss Nancy Beckman was flower girl and Randy Beckman, ring bearer.

A reception was held at Sabre Lanes.

The new Mrs. Luebke is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Sharp's Inc., Oshkosh.

The couple will reside in Oshkosh.

## Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Judith Yvonne Jaekels became the bride of Gerald L. Fischer at noon Saturday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Jaekels, 1120 E. Lindbergh St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Fischer, 615 N. Meade St., and the late Mr. Fischer.

Mrs. Gerald Kitzmiller, aunt of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Joseph Helt was bridesmaid.

Cyril Fischer performed the duties of best man for his brother. Robert Buchanan was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Gerald Kitzmiller and Joseph Helt.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Fischer is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is with Servicemaster of Fox Cities Inc.



Mrs. Val Krebsbach

## Carol Ann Zinzow Bride

ST. CLOUD — New Orleans, La., and Florida are the honeymoon destinations of the new Mr. and Mrs. Val Anthony Krebsbach, who repeated marriage vows in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Cloud Catholic Church. Mrs. Krebsbach is the former Miss Carol Ann Zinzow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucern Zinzow, 482 Bragg St., Fond du Lac. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krebsbach. Performing the double ring nuptial rite was the Rev. Roman Stoffel.

The bride chose Miss Kaye Johnson, Fond du Lac, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Linda and Mary Zinzow and Mrs. Kenneth Krupp.

Duties of best man were

performed by a brother of the bridegroom, Clayton Krebsbach. Kenneth Krupp, Thomas Demboski and Milton Dilling were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by David John and Joseph Krebsbach.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Ponderosa.

Mrs. Krebsbach received a Grade Three Public Librarian Certificate from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison. She is assistant children's librarian at the Fond du Lac Public Library. Her husband was graduated from Fond du Lac Technical Institute and is employed as a machinist at Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Co.

After the honeymoon the couple will live at 237½ Ledgeview Ave., Fond du Lac.

## Say Nuptial Vows

Miss Linda Muench became the bride of Thomas Oatman at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger Stodola officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muench, 522 E. Maple St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delore Oatman, 1127 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Janis Voigt attended as maid of honor. Mrs. John Benz and Miss Shirley Muench were bridesmaids.

James Borchardt performed the duties of best man. Michael Oatman and John Benz also attended the bridegroom. Richard Muench and William DeDecker seated guests.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

The new Mrs. Oatman, who attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, is a nurses' aide at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband, a corporal in the Marine Corps, will be stationed in Vietnam.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

## Exchange Promises

The Rev. Wilbert Staudenmaier officiated at the 11:30 a.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Mary Ann Wichman and Miss Kari Patenaude. Miss Kari Wichman served as matron of honor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman, 1525 S. Lowe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nemecek, 1104 DePere St., Menasha.

Miss Patricia Wichman was chosen to attend her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Burr and Miss Kari Patenaude. Miss Kari Wichman served as matron of honor.

Gerald Nemecek, Neenah, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Wichman and Wayne Nemecek. Guests were seated by Eugene Wichman and Charles Burr. Timothy Wichman was junior attendant.

## Speak Nuptial Promises

FOND DU LAC — Miss Janice Marie Sabel became the bride of Wayne John Lanser Saturday. The couple repeated nuptial vows in a 1:45 p.m. double ring ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Paul Wittmann officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sabel, 333 E. Arndt St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanser, 347 Fourth St.

Miss Mary Kay Sabel, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Crapeau, Miss Kathy Gaffney and Mrs. Orlando Schicker.

Best man for the bridegroom was Dennis Roberts, John Delap, Richard Sabel and Douglas Ennis were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Allan Huberty and James Bruggink.

The couple was honored at a reception at Bernwood Hall.

A wedding trip through southern Wisconsin is planned by the new Mr. and Mrs. Lanser, who will reside at route 1, Fond du Lac. The bride is employed as a bookkeeper at A to Z vending Service. Her husband, who served in the Air Force, is now with Kiekhaefer Corp.

## Nuptial Vows Spoken

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting at 2:45 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Eileen Mary Drover and Walter H. Seehawer. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drover, 636 First St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Seehawer, 1810 S. Bouten St., Appleton.

The bride chose her twin

sister, Mrs. Martin Van Ryzin, Appleton, as her matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Seehawer and Mrs. Richard Seehawer were bridesmaids.

Richard Seehawer, Fremont, performed the duties of best man. Martin Van Ryzin and Robert Seehawer were groomsmen. James Gaffney and David Zettel seated guests.

A reception was held at the Elks Club.

The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School of Business and is employed by August Winter & Sons, Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, the couple will live in Appleton.

## Harry Youell, Miss Hansen, Are Married

PICKETT — Miss Sharon Denise Hansen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hansen, was married here yesterday afternoon to Harry A. Youell, the son of Mrs. Harry Youell and the late Mr. Youell, in a ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church. A reception at Bel-Air, Green Lake, followed.

Rev. R. W. Kleist of Milwaukee, joined the Rev. R. G. Koch in performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Dennis Schaeetzka of Pickett, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Braun and Miss Barbara Youell. Karen Denise Schaeetzka, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Best man was Michael Melahn of Pickett. Groomsmen were David Griese and Russell Beebe. Michael Leu and Jon Stewart were ushers. Kenneth Hielke was ring bearer.

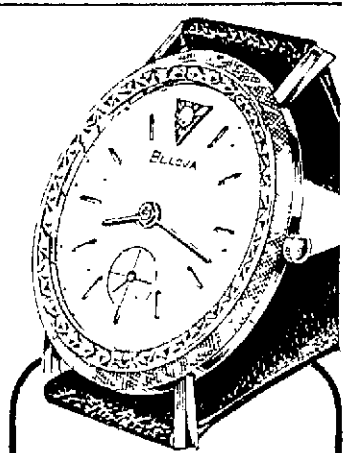
Mrs. Youell is a graduate of the Constance School of Cosmetology and has been employed as stylist at Marjorie's JanEl Wig Studio in Oshkosh.

Mr. Youell has attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



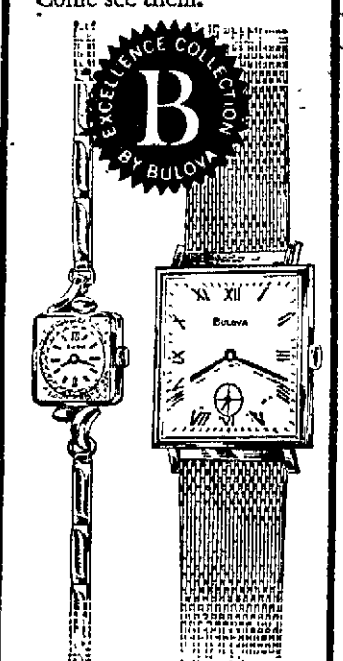
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Mrs. Seehawer



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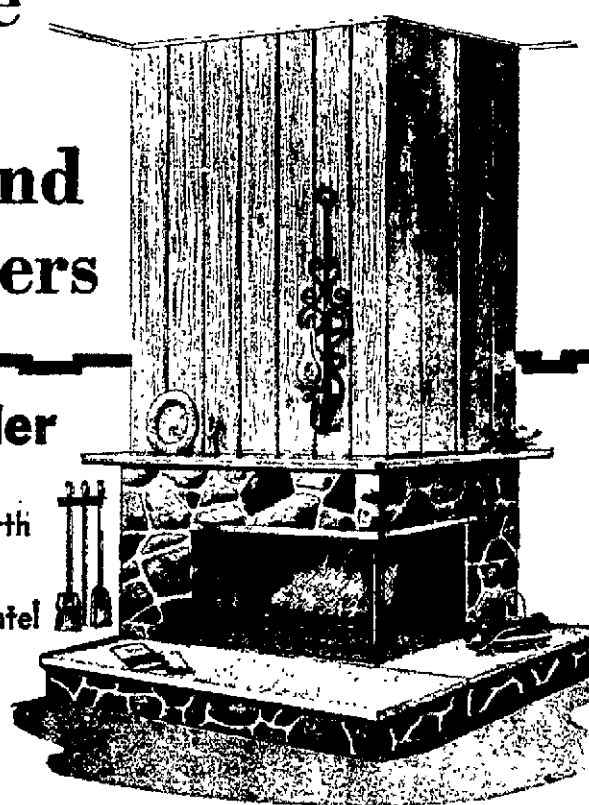
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Mrs. Kaufman

## Wedding Promises Exchanged

HORTONVILLE — Miss Cheryl Ann Conrad and William W. Kaufman exchanged wedding promises in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Charles Schlei.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin R. Conrad, route 2, Hortonville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kaufman, Dale, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss LuAnn J. Jennerjohn acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Darlene Ulmer, Miss Marianne Zerke and Miss Mary Kaufman. Miss Julia Ann Mueller was flower girl.

Peter Philippi attended as best man. David Conrad, James Sommer and Richard Kirk were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Thomas Sommer, Kenneth Kloehn, David Nielsen and Lawrence Van Marter. Jay Hinkens was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church parlors.

Mrs. Kaufman is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with the American Can Co., Menasha.

## Tell Engagement

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian, 107 S. Courtney Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gilbert J. Schmidtke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Woodruff.

Miss Adrian is a junior

majoring in medical technology at Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is secretary of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Marquette University Dental School. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

The couple plans a July 27 wedding.



Patricia Ann Adrian

Mrs. Gary Kresal





# Afghanistan Establishes First System of Independent Courts

By MOHAMMAD IBRAHIM prime minister chosen by the KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — king It provided for establish- An independent judiciary has ment of an independent judi- been established for the first ciary by Oct 15, 1967, the king's time in Afghanistan, a part of 54th birthday the constitutional reform begun The king inaugurated, as in 1964 by King Mohammed Za scheduled, a nine-judge Su- hir Shah preme Court, appointed by him- self on Sept 19, 1964, provided for The constitution provided that an elected lower house, a partly the judges be at least 35 years elected upper house, and a old, except for the chief justice, who must be 45 Retirement is ment after they leave office mandatory at 60, with a lifetime Until now judicial matters pension in the amount of their have been part of the activity of salary None of the judges can government machinery headed be dismissed for 10 years un- by the Minister of Justice less found guilty of crime or The Afghan Supreme Court under provisions of the 1964 con- treason Members of the Supreme stitution, will review provisions Court cannot belong to political of the constitution and parlia- parties, nor can they be appoi- mentary legislation solve dis- to any government post or putes between individuals and become members of the parlia- the state, and preserve the

# Students to Join Town Firefighters

CEDARVILLE, Ohio (AP) About 25 students of Cedarville College are going to become fire fighters Alpha Chi a mens literary society announced Thursday night a service project to pio public security It will base its judgments on principles of Is- lamie law

October 29, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

vide volunteer fire protection for the small college the com- munity and surrounding area The men are being trained and are attempting to equip a 1938 pumper donated to the school by Ralph Wenrick, a Springfield construction compa- ny owner The unit will cooperate with the local volunteer department headed by Chief Robert Den- nehy

# Young Republican Resigning at 82

SEATTLE (AP) The secre- tary of the King County Young Men's Republican Club is re- signing Charlie Pollock is quit- ting because he's moving to Southern California not because he's 82 years old The students will be excused from classes in case of fire

Tom Heisler's

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\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Misses' Perma-Press  
**Print Shirts**  
Sale **1<sup>37</sup>**  
Reg. 1.99  
Sale 32.58  
Limit 1 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Ladies'  
**Brocade Slipper**  
Sale **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.39 — 1 pair 5.19  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Nylon Bristle HAIR BRUSH**  
Sale **21<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 39c  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Corduroy Head Scarfs**  
Sale **37<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 69c  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Window Shades**  
All plastic.  
Sale **67<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.19  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Seamless Nylons**  
"Fabulous 400's"  
Sale **27<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 50c pr.  
Limit 3 pkg. per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Children's Halloween Costumes**  
Reg. 1.54 Sale **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Women's Acetate  
**Tricot Briefs**  
Sale **3 pr 97<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.39  
Sale 5.10  
Limit 3 pair per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Grants Own Toothpaste**  
Sale **21<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 39c — Extra Large  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Children's Machine Washable  
Cotton Flannel  
**Pajamas**  
Sale **99<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.39 — Sizes 3-6  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Ruffled Tier Curtains**  
30 or 36 length 54 wide  
Sale **77<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.19  
Valance 69c  
Limit 2 pair per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Men's Briefs**  
100% combed cotton reinforced at all stress points. Full cut for action comfort  
Reg. 3/2 25 Sale **3/1<sup>88</sup>**  
Package of 3 only. Sizes 32-40  
Limit 1 pkg. per customer.  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Grant Maid  
Pucker Free  
**Bath Towel**  
Sale **67<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.00  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY**  
Reg. 58c — 13 oz.  
Sale **37<sup>c</sup>**  
Limit 1 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Halloween Trick or Treat Pumpkin**  
Sale **37<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 59c  
Limit 1 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

**Mr. Peanut**  
AS SEEN ON TV  
Sale **3<sup>83</sup>**  
Reg. 5.88  
Limit 1 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

LePages  
**Cellophane Tape**  
Sale **17<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 23c  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

(Good Sun & Mon, Oct. 29-30)

Foam Backed  
**Viscose Rayon 18x30 Mat**  
Sale **67<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.09  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

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**Boys' Striped Top Cotton Crew Socks**  
Sale **3 pr. 77<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 3 pr. 1.17  
Limit 2 per customer  
\*While Quantities Last

W. T. GRANT CO. — Valley Fair

W.T. GRANT CO.  
Your Friendly Family Store

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
Daily 10-9

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER